

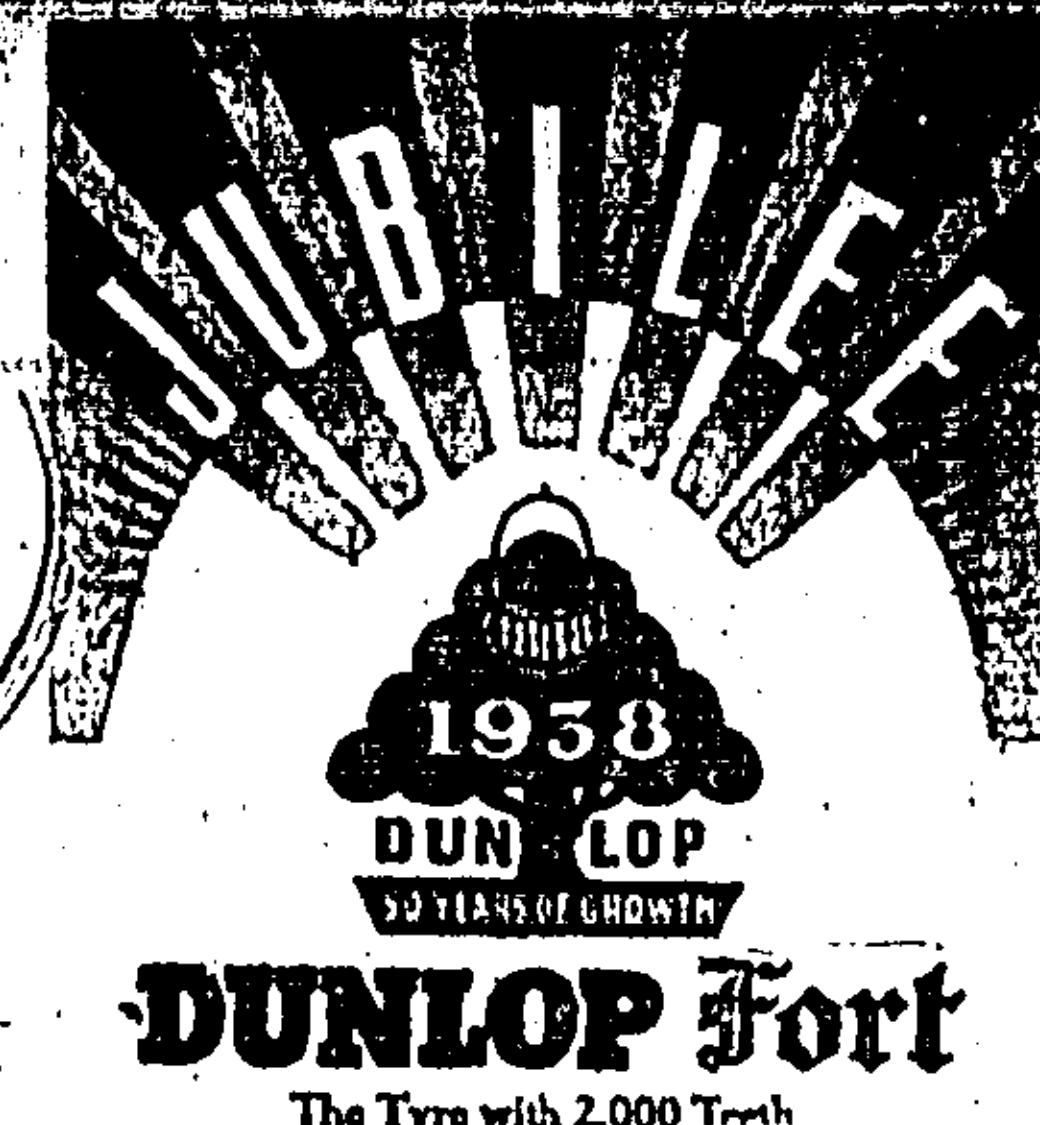
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938. 日八十月九

The

FIRST EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph



CHINESE CLOSE IN ON CANTON IN BIG BATTLE

Strategy Puts Japanese at Great Disadvantage

MOSQUITO NEWSPAPERS IN HONGKONG LAST NIGHT
PUBLISHED PREMATURE REPORTS THAT CANTON HAD
BEEN RECAPTURED BY THE CHINESE.

However, there is conclusive evidence that bitter fighting is
raging all around the former Kwangtung capital.

Mass Air Raids In Interior

ATTEMPTS TO KILL CHIANG KAI-SHEK?

CHUNGKING, Nov. 8.
INDICATING CON-
TINUED JAPANESE at-
tempts to kill Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese
reports state that Japanese
planes yesterday continued
to make very severe raids
on Hongyang, where Chiang
Kai-shek is reported to
have made his headquar-
ters.

However, this part of the
report cannot be confirmed.

The Japanese raids have in-
creased since they repaired the
Wuhan aerodromes where huge
fleets have been recently based.

Chungking had an air raid alarm
this morning, but no planes appeared.
Initial reports state that severe air
battles have taken place at Batung,
Liangshan and Hanchung, in south
Shensi, but the results are not known.

It is noteworthy that Sir Archibald
Clarke Kerr and Chiang Kai-shek re-
portedly had a conference at Hong-
yang during the week-end during
which time the Japanese made
frequent air raids on the city.

The Chungking military aerodrome
was bombed shortly after 1 p.m.
to-day, a single Japanese plane re-
turning from Chengtu, dropping eight
bombs on the Chinese air defenders,
but no essential damage was caused.

Eighteen giant Japanese bombers
and a score of pursuit planes dis-
turbed various parts of Szechuan to-
day. They moved in six groups and
confused the Chinese outposts who
said that the Japanese planes con-
centrated on the suburbs of Chengtu
where dog-fights took place.

Two hundred bombs were dropped
on the Chengtu aerodrome, but the
exact damage caused is not known.
It is unconfirmedly reported that
one Japanese bomber was shot down.

The Chinese authorities at Hong-
king and Chengtu are doing their
utmost to evacuate the civilians in
both cities, as it is expected that there
will be a large death toll from the
Japanese bombings in the future.
United Press.

Astronomer Royal Ends Dreams Of Novelists

LONDON, Nov. 9.
MR. HOWARD SPENCER JONES, the Astronomer Royal,
dashed the hopes of countless novelists to-day by expressing
his belief that life existed only on the earth in our planetary
system.

In the light of modern knowledge, life existed on Mars. Modern
he said, there could be only two research tended to show that there
competitors—Mars and Venus.
If life existed on Venus it would
be of the most primitive form.
It was extremely improbable that

It is definitely learned
that fighting is raging at
Kongchuen, a railway
station on the Canton-
Hankow line about ten miles
north of Canton.

Heavy artillery fire in this
sector is clearly audible in
Canton.

Guerilla forces, who have
all the appearance of well-
organised regulars, are
actively harassing the
Japanese on the West River
above Canton.

Simultaneously, heavy Chinese
forces are pouring towards
Canton along three lines of
attack, firstly, down the West
River, secondly, along the East
River and, thirdly, down the
Canton-Hankow Railway.

These independent neutral sources,
the "Telegraph" learns that heavy
fighting is raging in the vicinity
of Waichow, on the East River. The
Chinese here appear to have re-
captured Pokio and Waichow is ex-
pected to fall.

These two cities were the first
major centres to be captured by the
Japanese on their drive from Bias
Bay to Canton. They are both on the
East River, and their re-capture com-
pletely disrupts Japanese communi-
cations between Bias Bay and Canton.
Reports that Fatsien has been re-
captured appear premature, but it
appears that the Chinese have
definitely surrounded the city,
isolating the Japanese garrison.
Fatsien is twelve miles west of
Canton.

Proximity of the Chinese forces to
Canton is indicated by reports that a
Chinese cavalry detachment com-
manded by General Lee Fook-lum
entered Shekwatong, on the south-
(Continued on Page 4.)

Jew-Baiter's Novel Charge

BERLIN, Nov. 9.
Her Strehcher, Germany's
"Jew-baiter" No. 1, urged dur-
ing a broadcast to-day that all
Germans should refrain from
smoking.

Nicotine, he said, was a deadly
poison that was sapping the
strength of the youth of Ger-
many.

Tobacco had been introduced
into Germany by the Jews, who
thus sought for profit to destroy
the body and minds of young
German people.

It is noteworthy that neither
Herr Hitler nor Signor Mussolini
are smokers.

Serious Japanese Complaint

B. & S. STEAMER FIRES ON TROOPS

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.
A STRONG PROTEST
was filed by Mr. Shinrokuro
Hidaka, Japanese Consul-
General here, with the
British authorities on Mon-
day over the alleged firing
on the rear of the Japanese
forces engaged in mopping up
Chinese guerrillas in the vicinity
of Changkakang, 9 miles east of
Kiangyin on the south bank of
the Yangtse from the Butterfield
and Swire steamer Whangpoo on
October 24, a Japanese military
spokesman revealed to-day.

Between 5 and 6 shots were fired
from the Whangpoo towards clearly
marked Japanese positions. Burst of
rifle and machine-gun fire consisting
of 40 to 50 rounds followed at 7.35
and 7.40 o'clock in the same morning
when the Whangpoo was moving
downstream.

Firing from the vessel was positive-
ly witnessed by Japanese troops,
including the commander of the
detachment, the Army spokesman
further asserted.

Judging from the sound, the
machine-gun was believed to be a
Bren gun of Czechoslovak manufac-
ture which is widely used by Chinese
troops.

The Japanese troops did not fire a
single shot upon the vessel.
The spokesman pointed out that
the assumption that the shots had
been aimed at guerrillas was "unten-
able" because the bandits were
beyond sight of the ship.

Japanese military and naval
authorities have taken a "most serious
view" of this attack, which was pro-
tested against "most emphatically",
the spokesman said.

The Japanese authorities reserved
the right for making further rep-
resentations, the spokesman revealed.
Domest.

REPORT IS DENIED

Shanghai, Nov. 8.
The British authorities in Shang-
hai informed Reuter that they
had received a note to the above
effect on Monday from the Japanese
Consul-General, but that as a result
of a preliminary examination of the
facts, they found that the Whangpoo
was over 15 miles from the scene of
the alleged firing at the time stated
in the Japanese report.

The British authorities will be re-
plying to the Japanese note in due
course.

An official at the local offices of
Butterfield and Swire said that
enquiries made by the company also
failed to disclose any founda-
tion whatever for the accusation.
He added that at no time during the
Whangpoo's voyage was a single shot
fired from her.—Reuter.

A. A. WARNING

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will
be carried out from the vicinity of
Taiwanau (near Clearwater Bay)
between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9
p.m. to-day.

PARIS EMBASSY CRIME

New Pogrom May Follow Incident

BERLIN, Nov. 8.

Commenting upon the shooting of Herr von Rath,
the "Angriff," a radical Nazi newspaper which generally
reflects the views of the Propaganda Ministry, declares:

HITLER'S DEMAND FOR COLONIES

Britain And France
Must Disgorge

MUNICH, Nov. 8.

"WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL
if there are statesmen in
France and Britain who wish to
live in good understanding with
the German people.

"There only remains for us to agree
over colonies which have been taken
from us on pretexts contrary to
justice," declared Herr Adolf Hitler
in a speech to the Old Guard on the
occasion of the 15th anniversary of
the Beer Cellar putsch.

He added that beyond the colonial
question, Germany had no demands
to make on France and Britain. "We
only want to do business with them
and to buy and sell in equal
measure."—Reuter.

Royal Visit To America Implications

Washington, Nov. 8.

Government officials agreed to-day
that the United States would give
the King and Queen a cordial wel-
come. However they disagreed on
the implications of the unprecedented
trip.

Some believe that it will strengthen
Anglo-United States sentiment, while
others, including Senator Borah
thought that some groups would
attempt to strengthen the ties.
However, he doubted whether they
would succeed as he said that Britain
had weakened the ties by the agree-
ment with Totalitarian States.—
United Press.

IS PREMIER GOING?

London, Nov. 8.
Reports current in Washington
that the Prime Minister may ac-
company the King to the United
States next year are regarded in
London as pure speculation.

Well-informed quarters state that
it is considered very unlikely that
the Prime Minister can be absent
from the country for the length of
time required.—Reuter.

"Most severe measures in the
law of the hour. The united
front of all peoples against the
criminal mob of international
Jews is imperative. Germany
will show the way.

"The most severe measures against
Jews, particularly foreign Jews in
Germany, is the demand of the day.

"We appeal to all other countries
and the peoples of Europe to unite
for a ruthless fight against the in-
ternational Jewish danger, and against
Jewish murder, and Jewish crime."—
Reuter.

ALL FOREIGN JEWS MAY BE EXPELLED

Berlin, Nov. 8.

Following the anti-Jewish demon-
strations in reprisal for the shooting
of Herr von Rath, some well-informed
circles state they believe the authori-
ties are considering measures for the
expulsion of all foreign Jews in
Germany.

A high Nazi official in an interview
said: "The Jewish question will
now be brought to a solution."
Jews are highly apprehensive, as
Nazi quarters said they are convinced
that the shooting was a conspiracy
involving more than one assassin.—
United Press.

SYNAGOGUE DAMAGED

Cassel, Germany, Nov. 8.

Demonstrations against Jewish
shops occurred this morning when
large crowds assembled.
According to one report a number
of demonstrators entered the syna-
gogue and damaged the furni-
ture.

A semi-official news agency says:
"The news of the outrage at the
German Embassy in Paris has caused
extraordinary effervescence among
the population at Cassel."

Herr von Ribbentrop has sent a
message to Herr von Rath saying:
"I have heard with disgust that you
have been the victim of a disgraceful
attack."—Reuter.

VIENNA DEMONSTRATIONS

Berlin, Nov. 8.

Anti-Jewish demonstrations in
Vienna, and a torrent of anti-Jewish
press comments have marked Nazi
reaction to the shooting of Herr von
Rath. Demonstrations commenced
last night in the Jewish districts,
when crowds assembled before the
synagogues, smashed the windows
and beat Jewish passers-by.

Vienna newspapers had banner-
lines of: "The Jews will bear the
consequences of this cowardly
murder."

The Berlin press connects the Paris
shooting with the assassination of
Wilhelm Gustloff, a Nazi agent in
Switzerland in 1936 by a Frank-
furter Jew.—United Press.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Paris, Nov. 8.

The condition of Herr von Rath,
Secretary of the German Embassy,
who was shot by an assailant on
(Continued on Page 4.)

THIS IS BELIEVED to
be the only photograph
published of the siege of
Tehran, China's "Verdun" of
the Yangtse front, where
the entire Japanese Army
was immobilised for three
months. Photograph,
taken from a Japanese
artillery position, shows
shells landing in the Chinese
positions at the foot of the
Lushan Ranges, across the
valley. In the background
the mountains rise to
Kuling, famous health re-
sort where over 100 Britons
and other foreigners are
now isolated.

BRITAIN DECLARES WAR ON CANCER

Attempt To Check Dreadful Disease

LONDON, Nov. 8.

THE MINISTER OF HEALTH,
Mr. Walter Elliot, to-day
announced that the Govern-
ment would introduce a bill in the
present sessions for the es-
tablishment of a cancer service,
making available modern facili-
ties for its diagnosis and treat-
ment over the whole of England
and Wales.

Mortality rates from cancer, said
Mr. Elliot, have been rising steadily
for many years, and the disease
caused nearly 70,000 deaths a year
in England and Wales alone, and an
incalculable amount of suffering.

He regarded it as a matter of urgent
public necessity that they should
make a sustained and organised
attempt to deal with the problem on
the broadest national lines.

The existing facilities were mani-
festly inadequate, and Government's
aim was to extend them and to make
them available to every member of
the community standing in need of
them.—Reuter.

Ataturk Has Relapse

ISTANBUL, Nov. 8.

It is officially announced
that the condition of Kemal
Ataturk suddenly worsened
to-day.—Reuter.

Atlantic Air Mails Soon

London, Nov. 8.

The Air Ministry has announced
that the experimental air-mail
service across the North Atlantic
will, it is hoped, be started as soon as
the Botwood, Newfoundland seaplane
base is free from ice next spring.—
Reuter.

WAR IN SPAIN

LOYALISTS RECAPTURE LERIDA

Great Offensive Rages On Sagres Front

HENDAYE, Nov. 8.

THE LOYALIST ARMY,
crossing the flooded Segre
River, 84 miles inland from
Barcelona, to-day drove the
Insurgents from Lerida.

They stormed and recaptured
Soses, Aytona and Serres, and
cut the Saragossa-Lerida high-
way.

The Loyalists also attacked a heavy
force of Insurgents on the sea coast, south
of Castellon, in an attempt to throw
back the Insurgent troops who were
carrying out a "pincer" movement.

Insurgents claimed that the Castell-
on attack was repulsed with losses of
200 dead by the Loyalists, and 1,000
prisoners.

The Insurgents also announced
that they had captured Morade-Ebro,
and had crossed the river, but the
Loyalists denied this, though they
admitted there had been intensive
fighting in the city.

It is further reported that the In-
surgents cut off the two main bridges,
hereby isolating large bands of
Loyalists.

Meanwhile a message states that
Insurgent planes bombed and strafed
(Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

BIG JEWEL HAUL

Jewellery and money to the value
of \$3,250 was stolen in a daring rob-
bery at 20, Kadoorie Avenue at about
3 o'clock this morning.

The premises are occupied by Mr.
Jousser.

Entry was effected through an
open window.

Police reported another burglary
this morning, with the theft from
premises occupied by Chung Ng-lung,
42 Bonham Strand East, of Hongkong
bank-notes to the value of \$1,010.



"WHAT IS A WATT?"

• The man who reads your electric meter will probably explain that a watt is a unit of electrical power . . . that 1000 of them make a kilowatt.

He may also say that a watt is far more than this. The watts that you use are the "muscles" that drive the motors of your electric refrigerator, washer, vacuum cleaner and fan. They furnish clean, even heat for cooking and ironing. They furnish power for the wheels of industry, as well as light for streets at night.

Building the equipment that makes and delivers these watts, and the electrical servants that put them to work, is the business of Westinghouse. For more than fifty years Westinghouse has been the pioneer of new and better ways to make and use electricity. Whenever new needs arise, Westinghouse research and products play an important part in satisfying them.

The name of Westinghouse on any electrical product assures you of the utmost in quality and dependability.

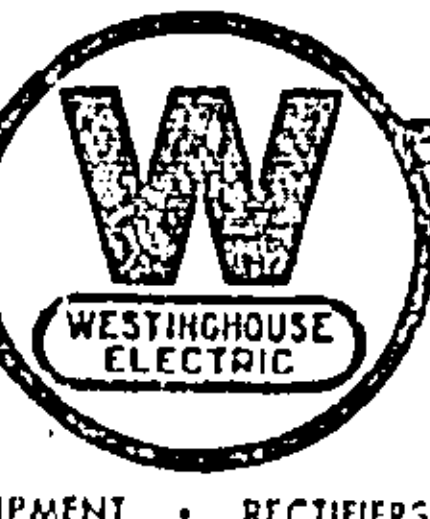
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BOY WHO STOLE YACHT SAYS HE WAS USED AS CATSPA

His Midnight Date with "Mr. Thomson"

Head Boy, cricket captain and victor ludorum of Lyme Regis Grammar School when he left last term, David Agar Watton (18), son of the school's headmaster, told a remarkable story when charged at Lyme Regis recently with stealing a yacht.

In an alleged statement to the police he mentioned a "mystery man," who was stated to have used him as a catspaw to sell the stolen yacht.

Sergeant Clarke read a statement in which Watton was quoted as saying that he spoke French and became acquainted with a man who offered him a job collecting curios in France. The man gave the name of David F. Thomson.

They were to meet again on June 16 at 10 p.m. to go to London, but Thomson sent another man to say he was sailing from Southampton to Exmouth and asking Watton to join him at Lyme Harbour at midnight and later to proceed to London.

Thomson, added the statement, came in a dinghy asking: "Is that you David?" They went aboard the yacht and at dawn Thomson asked Watton to take it on to Exmouth and sell it while he did business in Sidmouth.

SOLD IT FOR £10

Watton sold it for £10 and received £1 deposit which he gave to Thomson when they later boarded a train for London at Starecross.

In London they parted and no more had been seen or heard of Thomson. Sergeant Clarke added that inquiries in many parts of the country had failed to trace the mystery man.

Counsel for the defence warned the Bench that misstatements of justice occasionally occurred because truth was stranger than fiction.

Watton was doubtful about his prospects in a naval examination and told his father he was going to try this job. He was used as a catspaw. The Bench found Watton guilty, recorded no conviction, but ordered £10 cost to be paid.

TRAPPED PHONE "PHANTOM"

A young woman theatre cashier was thanked on behalf of the Postmaster-General at Marylebone police court recently for services which helped to bring to justice a telephone pest known to the police as "The Whispering Man."

For four years the police had tried to trace him. Since last May his activities had cost the Post Office £40 a week.

Now, owing chiefly to the courage of the girl cashier, Miss Dulcie Warner, of Paddock Wood, Cuckfield, he stood in the dock—Christophers. Patrick Murphy, 28-year-old commercial traveller, of Elgar Court, Kensington Gardens Square, W.2.

Murphy was charged with sending a message of an indecent character by telephone and with assaulting Detective Crerar, of Scotland Yard.

It was stated in evidence that for the past 11 months a "phantom" voice had spoken by telephone to Miss Warner at the theatre in Coventry Street where she was employed. On September 14, on instructions, she kept the voice in conversation.

Woman Who Makes New Noses

Thirty-years-old Dr. Beryl Burt, of Streatham, will have two armoured cars as escort when she sets out to see her patients on the North-West Frontier of India.

Before she sailed from Liverpool recently on her 7,000-miles journey she said that she prefers her hazardous life to marriage and a quiet country practice. Since she was a young girl she has been interested in missionary work.

She is returning to the Church Missionary Society's hospital at Panau after a ten-months furlough. In the wild mountains near the hospital are the headquarters of the notorious Fakir of Ipi, who has terrorised the district for two years by robbing the tribes against the British authorities.

BEAUTY TREATMENT

Dr. Burt looks after women patients in the midst of guerrilla warfare and sometimes she is able to give beauty treatment where it is drastically needed.

"If a native thinks his wife has been unfaithful, or gets tired of her, he has a nasty habit of cutting off her nose," she said. "In the last 18 months I have given new noses to three native women."

"Most of my patients come in with eye trouble caused by desert conditions, rheumatism, and tuberculosis. I am never armed myself, but I usually have an armed escort with me when I go out. Of course I don't go very far."

Sailing with Dr. Burt are the wife and two small children of her hospital partner Dr. Snow.

SWAN BLACK OUT

Through a swan flying into an electric city pylon, houses in the village of Newton Selby and Repton, near Burton-on-Trent, were plunged into darkness for more than two hours recently.

Inconvenience was caused in churches and chapels and the thanksgiving services were held by candle light.

The body of the swan was found later beside a broken wire which was trailing in the River Trent.

until she became exhausted. Meanwhile the police had traced the source of the call to a kiosk in Baywater where Murphy was arrested.

Murphy was sentenced to two months' hard labour for the assault and fined £10, with ten guineas costs, for sending the indecent telephone message.

Tax Bachelors For Children's Aid, Says Woman

Miss Una Marson, a young coloured social worker from Kingston, Jamaica, wants a tax on bachelors—in Jamaica.

She made this suggestion recently to the Royal Commission who are shortly leaving England to investigate the social and economic conditions of some of the West Indian islands.

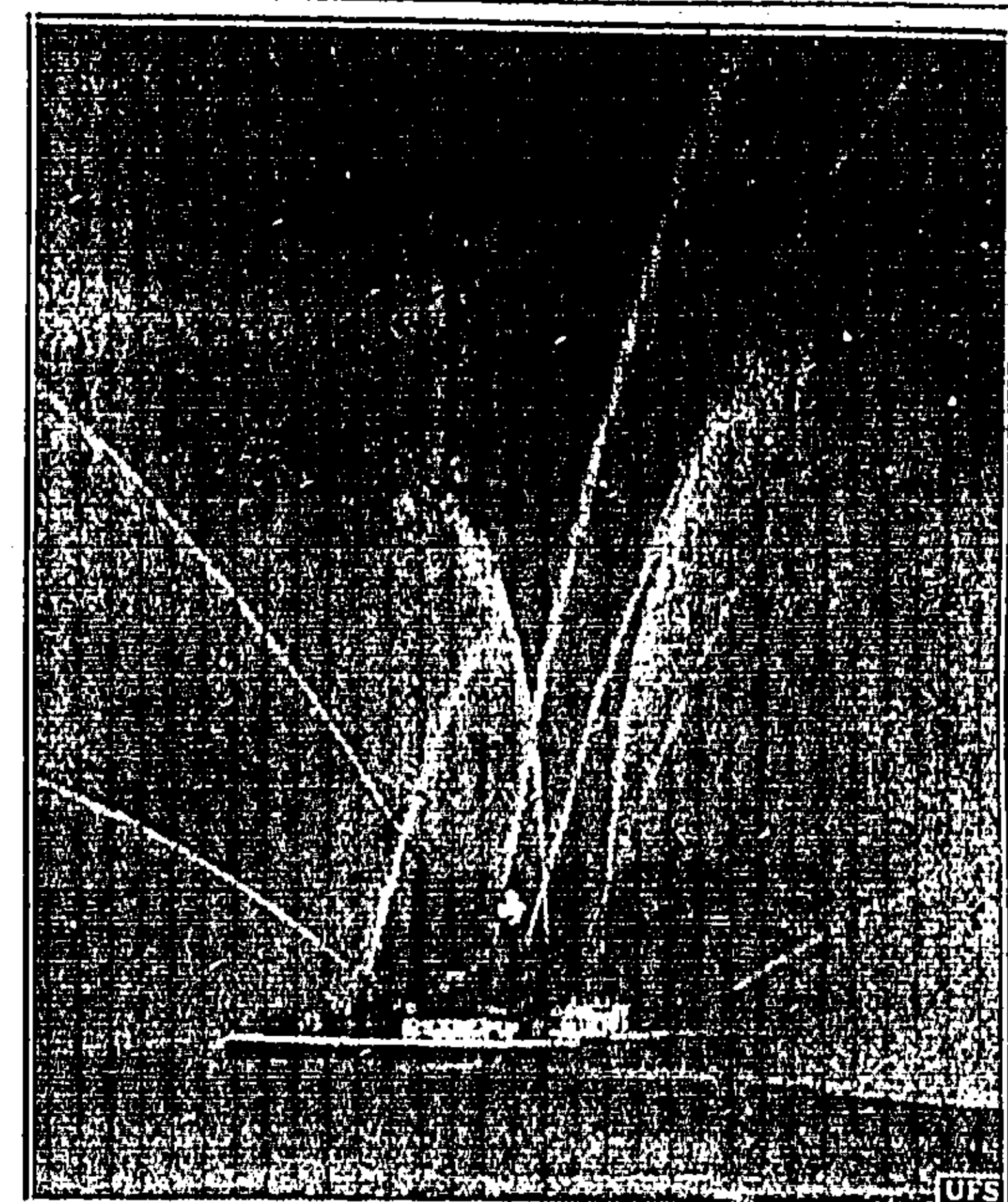
"All the money raised by this tax," she said, "should be spent to give children with no support from fathers the simple amenities of life."

"WOMAN SUFFERS"

The illegitimate birth-rate in Jamaica, said Miss Marson, was 75 per cent.—the highest in any civilised country in the world. She suggested that men and women who lived together for over ten years and reared a family, should be considered as married, and their children should not be stigmatised as illegitimate.

Miss Marson said it was the women who always suffered. Men did not seem to care much and in many cases they did not know whether their children were being supported or not.

Dame Rachel Crowley: Who is the most afraid of marriage, the man or the woman? Miss Marson: I think it is about equal. The men don't want to be tied and the women feel that the men very often take advantage of them and do not want to work to hard after they are married.



Latest and largest of New York City's new fleet of fireboats, said to be the most powerful in the world, gave this effect in a demonstration in the Hudson River. Water streams poured from nine nozzles at the rate of 22,500 gallons a minute. Working one nozzle, the boat shot a stream 250 feet high, to the George Washington bridge.

12 Perfect Mothers of the Future

Twelve girls who should make perfect mothers are expected to visit the Ministry of Health shortly to receive awards.

They were competitors for the William Hardy Challenge Shield offered by the National Baby Week Council in co-operation with the Association of Teachers of Domestic Subjects.

Senior girls of public elementary schools, aged 13 and 14, were asked to answer questions including the following:

If you had a home of your own, how would you make it safe for a toddler to live in?

What clothes should a baby of six months wear in winter (a) indoors, (b) out of doors?

Give some rules for the feeding of children of two.

THE LEADERS

The winners were the Senior Council School, Christchurch, Hants, the team being Violet Sheppard, Joy Manns, Beryl Wiffen and Patricia Cleall.

Second, winning the Gwen Giffen Rose Bowl, is Victoria Senior Girls' School, Teddington, and third, with a Certificate of Merit, is Spon Street School, Coventry.

Here are some prize-winning answers:

Violet Sheppard's menu for a child of two: Breakfast: scrambled egg on toast, fruit, warm milk. Dinner: steamed vegetables and stew, stewed apple, custard and rusks. Tea: plain bread and butter (brown bread is best), plain cakes, small portion of tea and milk.

And no tit-bits between meals.

NON SLIP FLOORS

Joy Manns would make home safe for a toddler by keeping it clean and tidy, having a fireguard, and keeping

Patricia Cleall gave the five most important rules for a baby's healthy life as: 1, warmth; 2, food; 3, clothing; 4, sun; 5, exercise.

Beryl Wiffen answered the winter clothes question with: "In winter the baby should wear a square, a woollen vest, woollen knickers, petticoat, woollen frock."

A not-so-successful competitor, dealing with the rules for baby, wrote: "I should see that all these things were carried out by getting a nurse to help me."

In another competition, the Astor Silver Challenge Shield, offered to a branch or group of the National Association of Local Government Officers submitting the best thesis outlining a scheme for a local maternity and child welfare service, was awarded to a group at Walton Hospital, Liverpool.

Stadium Depends On Team

Forty-four, Pa. Whether Forty-Fort is to get a new concrete stadium depends on its 1938 football team. School authorities will say "yes" if the team is good; "no" if it is below par.

RICHARD TAUBER ON PARLOPHONE RECORDS

R202325—When the Sun Goes Down.
When You're Away.
R202327—Symphony. (Firefly).
Can I Forget You.
R202381—(Gloria M.A. (Firefly).
My Gypsy Dream Girl.
R202369—O Mia Bella Napoli. (Little Rendezvous).
First he'll be the Kompliments. (Sweet Compliments).
R202343—Fear Nothing.
Old Tree.
R202328—Faceted Prologue.
R202318—Smile for Me.
Simple Little Melody.
R202316—Serenade from "Student Prince".
Roses of Picardy.

CONCHITA SUPERVIA ON PARLOPHONE RECORDS

R202336—La Rosa Oriental.
Lamento Nouncano.
R202324—Tonadillas.
— 4 parts.
R202299—Cantares.
Cancion Del Paje.
R202283—El Pannello De Lunares.
Resaine. Habanera.

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Isn't she
BEAUTIFUL!



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day. Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



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COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

A 1/2 way
Tooth Paste
can Ruin your
Lovely Smile



4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded gum disease which makes gums spongy and threatens the loss of the teeth. Ordinary toothpastes can't safeguard your gums against infection. So dentists recommend FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone contains the famous Astringent of Dr. Forhan, that eminent dental surgeon, used by dentists everywhere to combat gum troubles. A half-way dentifrice can't give this vital protection. But Forhan's does both jobs—makes teeth sparkling white, safeguards gums. Protect the beauty of your smile. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's
DOES BOTH
CLEANS Teeth-Saves Gums
The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.
French Bank Bldg.,
Hongkong, China.

SHOP TO BEST ADVANTAGE AT
THE ASIA COY
OI-KWAN BLDG. DESVOEUX RD. C.

FOR
GROCERIES
BUTCHERIES
FRUITS GREENS
& SUNDRIES

SALE
TRAVELLING
TIME
MONEY

DELIVERIES
LEAVING DEPOT
7 A.M. 12 NOON 4 P.M.

NO EXTRA
CHARGE FOR
MONTHLY
CREDIT

TELEPHONES
RETAIL & ACCOUNTS DEPT 20416
WHOLESALE & GENERAL OFFICE 22338

VICARAGE BRIDE FIRST IN 200 YEARS

Hers and Hims— The Lament of South Mimms

South Mimms, Hertfordshire village where the vicar, the Rev. Allen Hay, once lamented with the psalmist: "There were no maidens given in marriage and no widows to make lamentations," was in the wedding news recently—with another record.

When the vicar gives his younger daughter, 25-year-old Monica, in marriage to Mr. William Henry Rigg, of Hampstead, it will be the first bridal procession from the vicarage at South Mimms in 200 years.

"I have been through the parish registers and have discovered that this is the first marriage from the vicarage in two centuries," said the Vicar.

In 1928 the vicar was complaining that there had not been a wedding in the village for 14 months, and the following rhyme was made of the vicar's lament:

There are plenty of men in South Mimms,
But wedding's not one of their whims.
I don't get a penny
For marrying any
Young couples of hers and hims.

"We seem to have broken the marriageless spell now," said Mr. Hay. "I wouldn't say it was due to any effort of mine, but there seems to be a quickened sense of marriage throughout the country, and South Mimms no longer lags behind."

THEIR HOUSING PROBLEM

"Considering the size of the place, we get a good average number of

weddings every year now—in spite of the fact that housing (four old problem) shows little improvement.

"My own daughter will not be living here. After a honeymoon in the South of France the young couple will be settling down near Wolverhampton."

In a Tudor dress of white slipper satin embroidered with pearls, and pearl headpiece, Miss Hay will be attended by four bridesmaids in Cambridge blue moire silk.

The Bishop of London will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Stewart Bernays, of Finchley, N.

The vicar was wondering whether there would be sufficient space for all the villagers who are expected to attend one of the prettiest weddings planned in South Mimms for several years.

Mr. Rigg, former Brooklands racing motorist, is the son of a Stock Exchange member.

RUBBER YOU SEE THROUGH

You Could Make Windows
Of It

Rubber you can see through which may one day be used like glass for windows has been manufactured by British research chemists at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, Middlesex.

The chemists have discovered that many different materials can be made by adding chlorine in gas or liquid form to rubber and subjecting the mixture to various temperature pressures.

Both hard and soft materials with many uses can now be obtained. Mix dyes with the chlorinated rubber and coloured transparent rubber is produced, effective for interior decoration or household ornaments.

Sheets of linen, after treatment with the chlorinated rubber solution, were given different temperature pressures. From one hard plastic board was made. Another was changed into a light cork-like material.

DREAM COMES TRUE

"Some day my Prince will come," sings Snow White in the fairy tale film cartoon. But he's come along already for Miss Elizabeth Hunter, of Upper Phillimore Gardens, Kensington (London). Recently Miss Hunter married Prince Chula-Chakrabonise of Siam, at Kensington Register Office.

Cousin to the young King of Siam and to Prince Bhrabongse (B. Bhr), the famous racing motorist, Prince Chula is thirty, and has vast estates in Siam, where the honeymoon will be spent. His bride is twenty-two.

NO 1939 EXHIBITION

"Not Practicable To
Reopen It In Its Present
Form"

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY SUGGESTED

"It is not practicable to open the Exhibition next year in its present form," said Sir Cecil M. Weir, Chairman of the Exhibition, in reply to a suggestion made by Sir William Crawford in London that the Empire Exhibition be reopened next year.

Sir Cecil pointed out, however, that there was much to be said for a portion of the Exhibition being retained for a display by Scottish industrial and municipal bodies, together with the cultural exhibits at Bellahouston.

Mr. P. J. Dollan, Chairman of Glasgow Corporation Liaison Committee, also supported this proposal. Sir William Crawford said he thought it would pay Scotland to reopen Bellahouston Park as an Exhibition next year. All the great buildings, with very slight adjustment, he said, would withstand the winter, and very little money would be involved in making them presentable next year.

Sir Cecil Weir, however, stated that it was definitely intended that the Exhibition should be for 1938 only.

"The praise which the Exhibition has evoked," he said, "makes it worth while considering whether some Scottish body, perhaps under the leadership of Glasgow Corporation, should not do something on the lines of Sir William's suggestion."

"There is a great deal to be said for a retention of a portion of the Exhibition to hold a display of Scottish industry," he stated.

Mr. Dollan agreed that the idea of a Scottish Industries Exhibition would be excellent. "We could show in it what Scotland is doing in regard to new industries, and what is still necessary for her industrial and civic development. Local Authorities could combine to give a picture of their progress during the past century and their plans for the future."

"Such an exhibition could easily be housed in the present buildings. The Dominion and Colonial Avenues could be made the nucleus of such a scheme, and it would be no inconvenience if they were retained for another six months."



CHILDREN'S TEARS
TROUBLE SIGNALS
FOR MOTHER!...

WATCH that crying! It carries a message louder than words about a child's condition—the inner condition. Healthy children smile. Others will, when you give them CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. It's not only pleasant to take—children love its taste—but it's safe, gentle and effective in action. Because it's made especially for children, CASTORIA will not gripe, bind or jar their delicate systems like some adult laxatives.

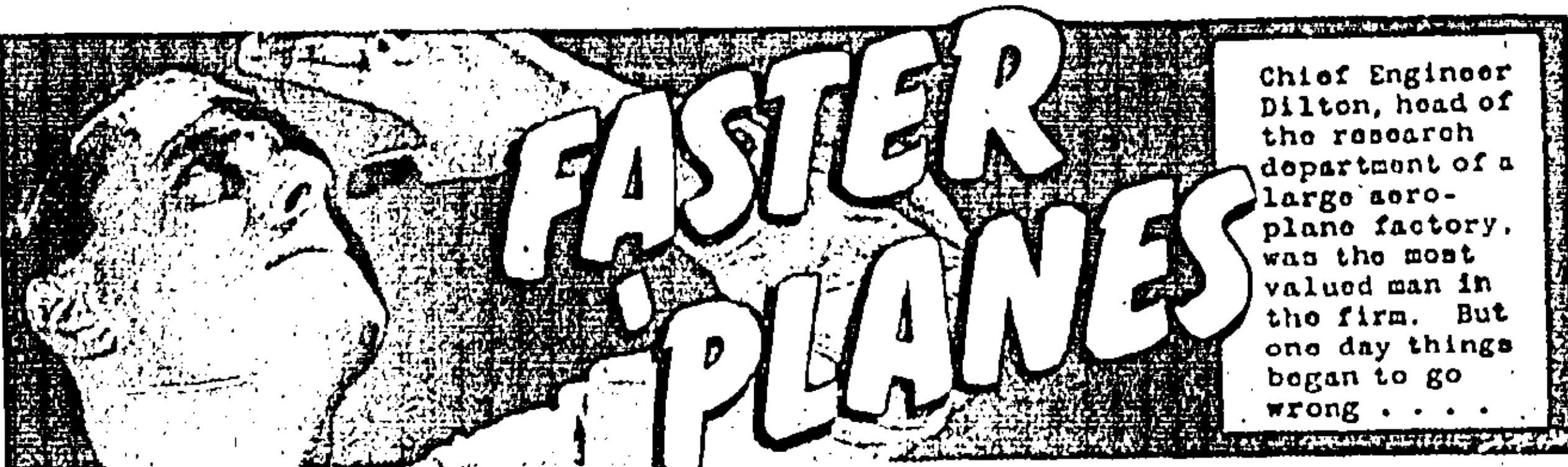
When the younger members of the family are upset, nervous, show signs of catching a cold, are "bound-up" inside—GIVE THEM CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Keep a bottle on hand always in your home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



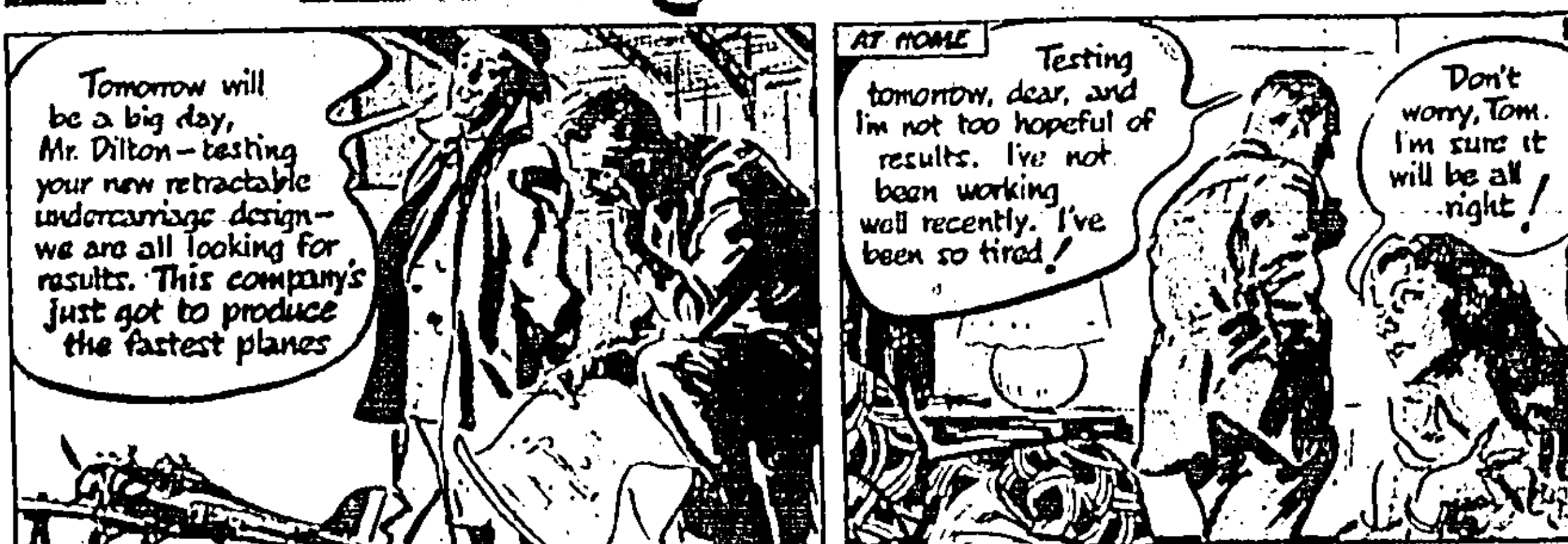
"YES, I'LL SMILE
FOR CASTORIA!"

In millions of American homes CASTORIA is a steady guest, used for all children from babyhood to 11 years. It's a friend of the family because it contains no castor oil or harmful ingredients. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



FASTER PLANES

Chief Engineer
Dillon, head of
the research
department of a
large aero-
plane factory,
was the most
valued man in
the firm. But
one day things
began to go
wrong...



Tomorrow will
be a big day,
Mr. Dillon—testing
your new retractable
landing gear design—
we are all looking for
results. This company's
just got to produce
the fastest planes

AT HOME
Testing
tomorrow, dear,
I'm not too hopeful of
results. I've not
been working
well recently. I've
been so tired!

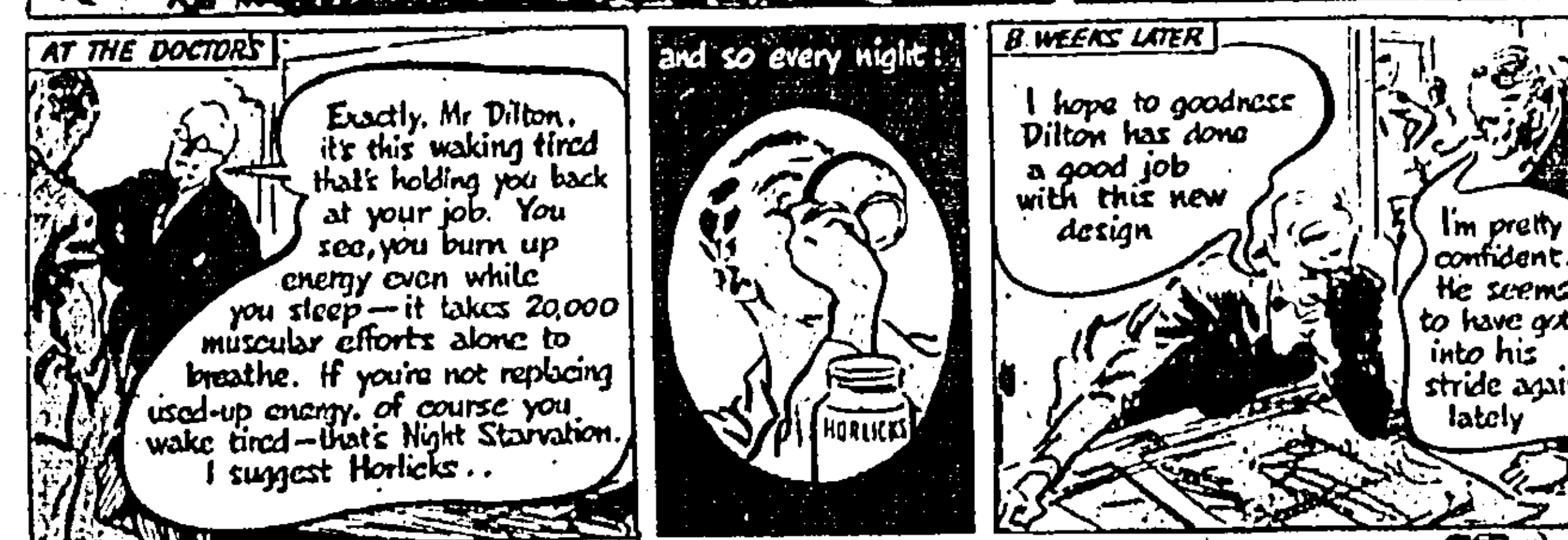
Don't
worry, Tom.
I'm sure it
will be all
right!



NEXT DAY—THE TEST

The humiliation of it...
can't think what went
wrong. I've gone all to
pieces lately. Oh, this
tiredness, I even wake
up feeling tired!

Promise
me, Tom,
you'll go
and see
a doctor
about it



AT THE DOCTOR'S

Exactly, Mr. Dillon,
it's this waking tired
that's holding you back
at your job. You
see, you burn up
energy even while
you sleep—it takes 20,000
muscular efforts alone to
breathe. If you're not replacing
used-up energy, of course you
wake tired—That's Night Starvation.
I suggest Horlicks...

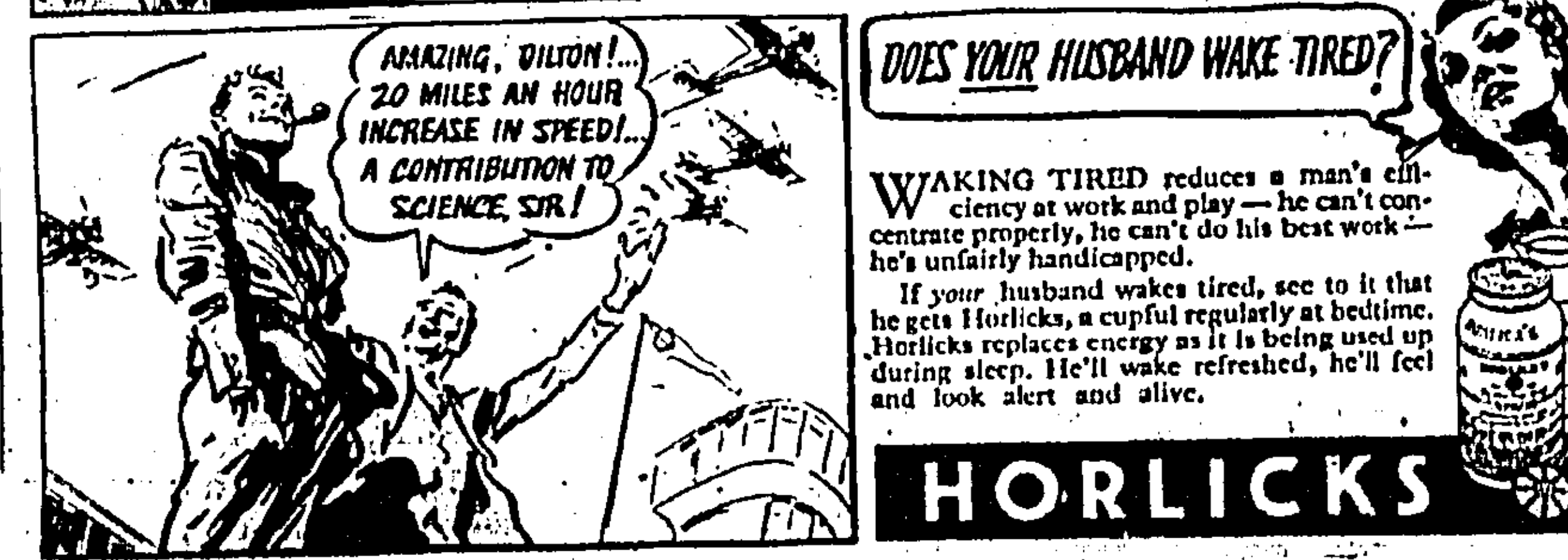


and so every night!

8 WEEKS LATER
I hope to goodness
Dillon has done
a good job
with this new
design



I'm pretty
confident
he seems
to have got
into his
stride again
lately



AMAZING, DILLON!
20 MILES AN HOUR
INCREASE IN SPEED!
A CONTRIBUTION TO
SCIENCE, SIR!

DOES YOUR HUSBAND WAKE TIRED?

WAKING TIRED reduces a man's efficiency at work and play—he can't concentrate properly, he can't do his best work—he's unfairly handicapped.
If your husband wakes tired, see to it that he gets Horlicks, a cupful regularly at bedtime. Horlicks replaces energy as it is being used up during sleep. He'll wake refreshed, he'll feel and look alert and alive.

HORLICKS

SHE said

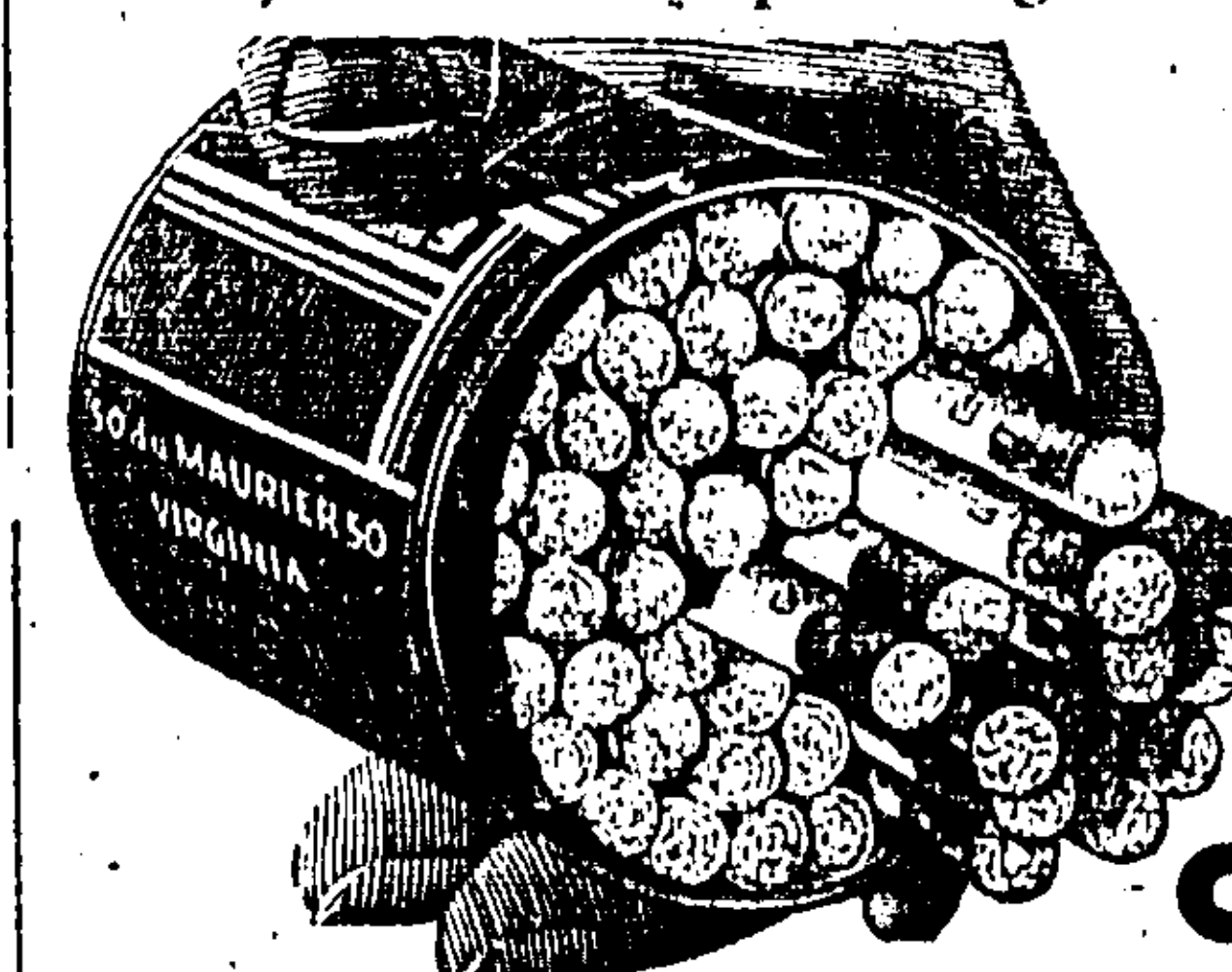
"What is this I've
found in your drawer?"

HE said

"That? Ah! that was meant to be
a surprise for you! Something that's
going to give you hours and hours
of almost sinful pleasure! Open it!"

"du Maurier! Oh you
darling! I've heard they're
terribly good! Thanks ever
so much."

"Don't thank me—I didn't invent that
filter tip. But here's to the man who did! He
certainly knew how to improve Virginia!"



du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTES 20 cents for 10
MADE IN LONDON Agents: Tabacqueria Filipina, 26, Queen's Rd.,
Central Hongkong, 18, Hankow Rd., Kowloon. 95 cents for 50
ISSUED BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF DU MAURIER CIGARETTES, 217 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners—Advanced. Speciality: Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap, Expert Tuition. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

GENTS and BOYS. We have now engaged an expert haircutter, call and give him a trial, reasonable price of 60 cts. only. Andre's Beauty Parlor, Gloucester Arcade.

King's Speech
Criticism By
Mr. Attlee

London, Nov. 8. Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, was keenly critical of the King's Speech when Parliament re-opened to-day.

He complained that the speech did not contain any indication of a real constructive programme, and there was no sign of any political and economic measures to bring peace to a distracted world.

He said that the King's reference to "certain deficiencies" in national defence was "one of the most glorious euphemisms he had ever heard."

He added that the House of Commons will require "a searching examination into the whole of the defence services."—United Press.

CHINESE CLOSE IN
ON CANTON IN
BIG BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Western outskirts of the city, on Monday night. It cannot be ascertained whether this force, which is supported by irregulars, has made any further advance.

NOT HARD TO RECAPTURE Foreign opinion that the Chinese would have a difficult task in recapturing Canton was quickly dispelled by a competent foreign military observer in an interview with the "Telegraph" this morning.

"Canton is a much easier city to storm than to defend," he said.

"Under the circumstances existing last month, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek employed correct strategy in ordering the evacuation of the city."

"It is ridiculous to assume that a small Japanese garrison is capable of withstanding an assault from a greatly strengthened Chinese counter-attack."

"If, as reports suggest, the Chinese are employing a quarter of a million troops in the counter-attack on Canton, the Japanese will need many more men than they have at present to retain control of the city."

"The only Japanese warships at present off Canton are a few trawlers and possibly one or two destroyers. They are incapable of covering the land forces."

"Only shallow draught vessels can reach Canton at present and, unlike on the Yangtze, the Japanese cannot bring their big ships into operation to bombard the Chinese positions."

TSAI IN COMMAND From other sources, the "Telegraph" learns that General Tsaï Ting-kai, famous defender of Woosung in the 1932 hostilities, has assumed command of the Chinese counter-attack in the West River sector.

The Japanese air arm appears to have been completely immobilised in the Kwangtung war zone by low ceiling.

LOYALISTS
RECAPTURE
LERIDA

(Continued from Page 1.)

the waterfront, railway station and gas works at Almeria to-day. There were no casualties.

The insurgents at Burgos report that more than 200, mostly children, housed in an asylum were killed and wounded in a Loyalist air raid on the Andalusian town of Canebró, 30 miles south-east of Córdoba.—United Press.

INSURGENTS SINK
ANOTHER SHIP

London, Nov. 8. It is announced that a R.A.F. plane reported that a Spanish merchant vessel had been attacked and was sinking at the entrance to West-scheldt on the Belgian coast.

The report stated that another ship was standing by, and that the plane had sighted an insurgent warship in the vicinity of Nador.—United Press.

BRITISH ENVOY
IN HUNAN

Chungking, Nov. 8. It is reported here that the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, has reached his destination in Hunan, but it is not revealed where this is.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Friday, the 11th November, 1938. (Armistice Day) and Saturday, 12th November, 1938.

Hongkong, 7th November, 1938.

NOTICE

The Public is herewith advised that since October 24th, 1938, we have been appointed Sole Agents in Hongkong and South China for Messrs. Dalidet & Co., Bordeaux.

L. RONDON & CO., LTD.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 21st December, 1938, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1938, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 25th November, 1938, to Wednesday, 21st December, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1938.

Memory Strangely Lost

Sydney, Australia.

A local nurse, Kathleen Thompson, has recovered from nine weeks of coma but with complete loss of memory. She remembers only events since her illness.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

THE NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 28th November, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable
And Other Objects

Latest donations to the Poppy Day Fund are as follows:
Previously acknowledged \$5,704.72
J. K. Bousfield 50.00
D. H. Blake 10.00
H. W. 10.00
A. S. Adamson 25.00
Mrs. R. Johannessen 25.00
\$5,824.72

Further contributions will be gratefully received by W. J. Cole, Acting Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Poppy Day Fund:
Miss J. W. Buckwell, \$10.

Hines' Trial
Postponed

New York, Nov. 8. The re-trial of James Hines, former Tammany leader, on a charge of receiving bribes in return for giving political protection to the murdered gangster Schultz, which was to have begun on Monday, has been postponed indefinitely.—Reuter.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Delphinus Leaves With
Passengers

The Imperial Airways plane Delphinus left Kai Tak yesterday morning with two passengers, Mrs. E. C. Fredericks for Bangkok, and Mr. Lee Kai-chee for Bangkok.

The plane carried 41 kilos of freight and 400 kilos of outward mail.

The same plane will return to Kai Tak this afternoon with the regular mid-weekly air mail.

FLIGHT SET-BACK

Tokyo-Bound Italians Held Up
By Weather

Rome, Nov. 8. The Italian newspaper Stampa, originally scheduled to take off from here on Monday on a flight to Tokyo and back, put off its departure until 11 p.m. Tuesday (local time) due to unfavourable weather conditions.—Domet.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures
Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Nov. 11, 7 a.m. Nov. 15.
For U.S.A., Manila, Guam, Honolulu: Pan American Philippine Clipper 8.30 a.m. November 10.
Hankow, Chungking, Sian etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services temporarily suspended.
For France, via Hanol: Air France, Nov. 12, 6.30 a.m.

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways Delphinus 5 p.m. Nov. 8.
From France: Air France noon November 10.
From U.S.A. via Guam, Manila: Pan American Philippine Clipper 12.30 a.m. November 9.

NEW POGROM MAY
FOLLOW INCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Monday, was still considered to be very serious at noon to-day.

It is hoped, however, that the great loss of blood caused by the perforation of the spleen can be compensated for by further transfusions.

Two German doctors have been sent by Herr Hitler to Paris to examine the patient—the Chancellor's personal medical adviser, Dr. Brandt, and the Director of the Munich University Clinic, Professor Magnus—who arrived here on Tuesday night.

It is stated that the treatment the patient had received in the nursing home had been the best possible under the circumstances, and the doctors authorised a statement expressing hope of Herr von Rath's ultimate recovery.

A further operation for the removal of the bullet in the patient's shoulder cannot be undertaken for the time being, owing to the patient's extreme weakness.

Large quantities of flowers continue to arrive at the nursing home from German and French friends of Herr von Rath.

In connection with the crime, some papers ask the question: How was it possible for a gunsmith to sell a revolver to a youth of 17? Nevertheless, it is pointed out that French legislation does not prohibit the sale of firearms to juveniles.

The Reich Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, has sent a telegram to Herr von Rath expressing his indignation and deep sympathy, and wishing the patient a speedy recovery.—Trans-Ocean.

TWO MINUTES SILENCE

Transportation Companies
Asked to Co-operate

As a precaution against the sound of ferry and launch sirens and motor horns which disturbed the Two Minute Silence last year, the principal land and water transportation companies of the Colony have been requested to make, as far as is compatible with safety, every effort to maintain quiet during the period.

PACIFISTS' POPPIES White Poppies, as well as red, will be seen in Hongkong on Armistice Day for the first time since this anniversary was first observed.

The white emblems, proceeds for which will be given to the Earl Haig Fund for disabled soldiers, will be worn by members of the Hongkong branch of the Peace Pledge Union.

The sale of white poppies has been a feature of Armistice Day observance in England for several years, where the Peace Pledge Union membership has reached several thousands.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Friday, November 11, and Saturday, November 12, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9.00 a.m. to Noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes each day as on Sunday. One delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11.00 a.m. on each day.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day at 11.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR GREAT

BRITAIN VIA SUZC. (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes as follows:—

Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 20.
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 20.
This mail will be forwarded by the s.s. "Ranpura" and is due to arrive at London on December 24, 1938.

Parcel Mail for Great Britain closes at Noon on Friday, November 11, per s.s. "Ranpura" and is due to arrive at London on December 16, 1938.

POSTAL SERVICES

Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Swatow	Amahon	November 9.
Straits	Bellerophon	November 9.
Manila	Empress of Japan	November 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Imperial		
3rd November.	Airways Plane	November 9
Straits and Europe via Suzc. (Letters and Papers) London date 13th October and London Parcel—London date, 6th October.		
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, Pan-American		
date, 2nd November.	Airways Plane	November 9
Salmon from Calcutta and Straits	Pres. Doumer	November 9
Swatow	Santhia	November 9
Saigon	Hollow	November 10
Japan and Shanghai	Laos	November 10
Rabaul	Felix Roussel	November 11
Japan and Shanghai	Friderun	November 11
Straits and Manila	Ranpura	November 11
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 6th	Victoria	November 11
November.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 12
Bangkok	Kwangtung	November 12

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Parcels and Papers only for Wednesday		
Calcutta	Kutsum	Wed., Nov. 9, Noon.
Salmon, Mauritius, Reunion and Madagascar	Tinhon	Wed., Nov. 9, 1 p.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Chakung	Wed., Nov. 9, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 17th Nov.	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 9, 5.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 9, 7 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore and Penang	Van Heutsz	Wed., Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
Japan	Yuen-sang	Wed., Nov. 9, 7.00 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Kingman	Thurs., Nov. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Sundukan	Mausang	Thurs., Nov. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Hollow	Mulnara	Thurs., Nov. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Silverash	Thurs., Nov. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Benarty	Thurs., Nov. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 17th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Nov. 10
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 10, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 10, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 15th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Nov. 10
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 10, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 10, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia	m/v Canton	Thurs., Nov. 10
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 10, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 10, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai	Victoria	Fri., Nov. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Hollow	Hal Hing	Fri., Nov. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Salmon	Cingalese Prince	Fri., Nov. 11, 10 a.m.
Salmon	Felix Roussel	Fri., Nov. 11, Noon.
Foochow	Nanchang	Fri., Nov. 11, Noon.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, (Parcels and Papers) only for U.S.A. C. and S. America via Vancouver B.C. due Vancouver B.C. 29th November.	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., Nov. 11
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels	Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 11, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 11, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia	Chakung	Fri., Nov. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Chakung	Fri., Nov. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 9th December	Parcels	Nov. 12, 8.45 a.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 12, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 12, 10.30 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Rapaura Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 22nd November	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Nov. 12
	Reg.	Nov. 12, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 12, 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hollow	Yochow	Sat., Nov. 12, Noon.
Halphong	Laos	Sat., Nov. 12, 2 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Nanning	Sat., Nov. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Mombasa (Papers only) Laurence Marques and (Papers and Papers only) for South Africa	Rio-de-Janeiro Maru	Sat., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Halphong	Sat., Nov. 12
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 24th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Nov. 12, 8 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 12, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 12, 9.30 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
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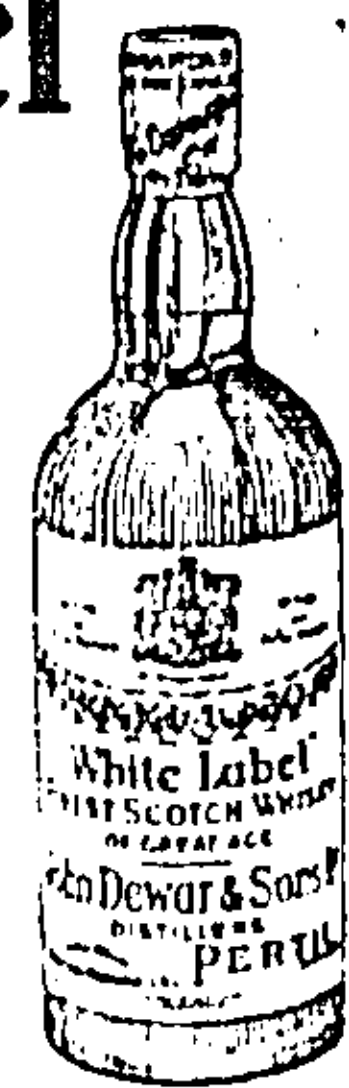
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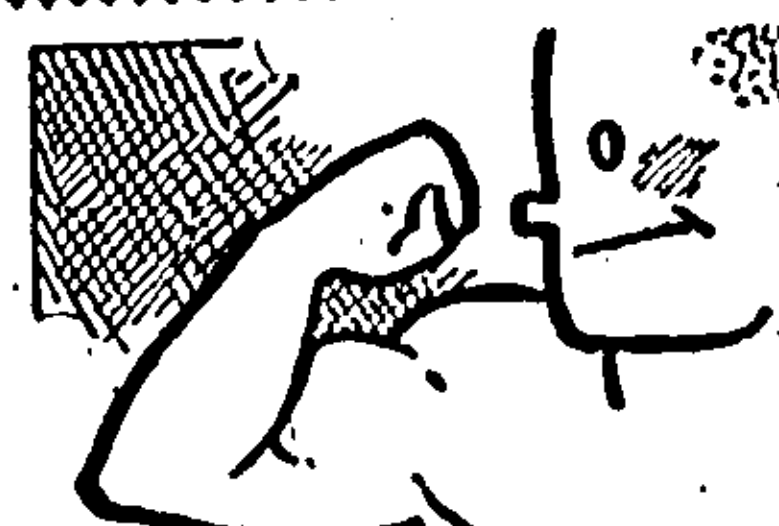
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938.

Horrific Films

The action of the Chief Cen-
sor in making the representa-
tions to film distributors which
led to the withdrawal of the
news-reel sequences depicting
the gruesome suicide of a New
York youth who fell 17 storeys
to his death is commendable.

Incalculably more dangerous
than gangster and similar films
so readily censored in Hongkong
is the film which exhibits the
gruesome. There has been a
distressing increase of evidence
that nervous and hysterical con-
ditions of mind are being pro-
duced in young people by scenes
of brutal violence and hideous
suffering. From time to time
the news reels exhibit pictures of
accidents and death which ter-
rify and haunt a sensitive child,
and also have adverse effects on
adults. Some restraint in this
department is urgently needed.

A Record For 6939

Two eminent men of science
have just given us their esti-
mates of what mankind has
achieved and of the mysteries
of existence and the forces of
the universe which are still un-
solved. Prof. Einstein has com-
posed a record of the civilisation
of 1938 for the edification of the
human race in 6939. It will be
buried in the grounds of the
New York World's Fair and no
profane hands are to open the
imperishable casket till 5,000
years have passed. Sir James
Jeans impresses upon us the un-
certainty of our knowledge of
the nature of things, despite all
the labours of science. Poster-
ity will, we hope, respect us the
more when it reads the judg-
ment of the great philosopher of
relativity that our time is rich
in inventive minds. Will it
think highly of us for the
achievements which he com-
memorates, of using power to
save human muscles, of learning
to fly and to send wireless mes-
sages round the world? Five
thousand years hence these
triumphs may seem as elemen-
tary as the invention of the
wheel and the windmill and the
discovery that man could sail
across the sea seem to us, and
their inventors may be equally
forgotten. Yet Prof. Einstein
does us scant justice. We have
certainly not solved all the pro-
blems of production and distri-
bution, but it misrepresents the
fact to say that everyone lives
in fear of being eliminated by
the economic cycle. At the
blackest hour of recent depres-
sions there were many millions
more people in the world with a
comfortable standard of living
than ever before in its history.

Tragically true is the record
that the menace of war and an-
xiety for the future must occupy
every thoughtful mind. But
posterity will surely be too wise
to accept Prof. Einstein's ac-
count of the reason. He finds
it in the inferiority of the

GOOD-NIGHT.
Vienna! You remem-
ber the tune and the
words, I expect. But
this time it is not you and I
singing: Hitler has said good-
night to Vienna for us, to the
Vienna which people sing
about.

For three years Vienna was
the only home I had. The soft
German they speak there, with
its peculiar, expressive words,
became a second native tongue
to me, so natural that when I
returned to England I used
Viennese phrases in the middle
of English sentences.

Then later I went to Berlin ex-
pecting to find the people there
the same as the Viennese. I had
been told that, after all, the
Germans and the Austrians were,
in fact, One Race.

HITLER has just said so
again. And he's talking
through his hat, though
it probably takes a foreigner to see
it.

They are as different from the
Germans as the Irish, the Scots,
and the Welsh from the English.

The Viennese are Vienna. More
songs have been written about
Vienna than any city in the world;
but then it is probably the most
beautiful city in the world.

It was built by a people living
in a climate with northern
winters and southern summers. In
Vienna the Nordic and Latin cul-

tures meet; the fiery Latin tem-
perament is tempered with Nordic
and Slav influences.

They are lazy, artistic, witty,
and casual. They behave as
though they were French, Italian,
Spanish, and Russian all at once.

THE Viennese dialect is
a masterpiece of laziness
in speech. Con-
sonants are omitted, vowels
changed, French and Italian words
used because nobody in Vienna
has ever bothered to translate
them into High German.

They have the best manners of
anybody in the world. They ad-
dress women as "Gracious lady,"
and kiss their hands. The Ger-
mans despise the Austrians for
these little gestures. But then the
Germans do not know the mean-
ing of good manners. They are
the rudest race on earth.

In many ways Vienna is like
Dublin. Perhaps that's why I took
to it at once.

The city is architecturally beau-
tiful; the people are poor; and
they have the Dubliner's charm
and friendliness towards strangers.

But the Viennese are not so ob-
stinate, nor so stupidly violent as
the Irish can be. Or maybe they've
never had to be.

People of Vienna have not
changed. They have a quality
called Gemütlichkeit—an untrans-
latable word which means cheer-
ful, easy goingness, comfortableness,
and just Viennese-ness.

When the Viennese lose this
quality they lose everything. Even

Ten Days That Shook The World

THE TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the Russian Re-
volution is being celebrated in many parts of the world, and
by many communities which see in that world-shaking event the
prelude to a realisation of all their hopes.

IT is interesting and perhaps in-
structive, after 21 years, to glance
back to those terrible ten days in
Petrograd and Moscow, when the fate
of Russia hung in the balance.

In the summer of 1917, the last
semblance of ordered government in
Russia was vanishing. In Petrograd
and Moscow, Soviets had been formed
and were passing Bolshevik res-
olutions. Kerensky, the autocratic
head of a directory, was desperately
trying to stave off the imminent
breakdown.

In the background was Lenin. The
revolution of 1917 found him in
Switzerland, frantically trying to
get back to Petrograd, where the
situation invited him with open arms.
He was smuggled through Germany
in a closed railway carriage and ar-
rived in Petrograd on April 4.

But the time was not ripe. Lenin
went into hiding. There followed the July days
of terror. All was chaos and confusion.
Everything was disintegrating and
crumbling, and the nominal head of

masses in intellect and charac-
ter to "the few who produce
something valuable for the com-
munity." We are certainly not
all equal, but ability, even
genius, in productive work is no
guarantee of practical wisdom
and good feeling. The power of
leadership is unfortunately often
bestowed by nature on those who
do not know where to lead.

There is little doubt that pos-
terity, as Prof. Einstein hopes,
will read what he says of us—
if it does read—with proud and
justified superiority. We shall
seem to them as ill-equipped as
ancient Egypt and Babylon
seem to us. The homily of Sir
James Jeans is not directly com-
forting to our self esteem. He
warns us that in spite of all its
progress science cannot be sure
whether space is finite or in-
finite, cannot tell whether either
term has a meaning. So little
has humanity yet learnt of even
material reality. He opens be-
fore us vistas of time and space
beyond the power of the mind
to grasp and declares that in the
fur star regions a mere scrap
of matter sends out tremendous
energy. All this leaves us
blind as primitive man to what
the universe really is and our
human part in it. Will they see
more clearly in 6939?

the existing regime, Kerensky, was
faced with an impossible task.

On October 25, the Congress of
Soviets met in Petrograd and Mos-
cow.

NOW Lenin judged the time ripe to
emerge. He appeared on the plat-
form, and took charge of the situa-
tion which was now in a condition of in-
credible flux.

History at this hour was in the
making.

Lenin, with true statesmanship,
instinctively seized upon the two
fundamental factors in the situation.
They could be comprised in two
words: Peace; Land.

Peace was essential to keep out
Germany's armies at all cost.

The seizure of the land by the
peasantry was essential to place the
"termining millions" behind the
Soviets.

The necessary decrees were passed,
and the Soviet of Peoples' Commis-
saries elected Lenin as the head and
chief. His hour had come.

With the support of the peasantry,
the Soviet was master of the situa-
tion and Lenin was the master of the
Soviet.

Beside him was Trotsky who, at
this stage, first gave evidence of his
military genius in organising the
military revolutionary committee and
in the creation of a general staff for
the Bolshevik Revolution.

Thus began the Ten Days which
shook the World.

WHILE Kerensky and his Ministers
remained inactive, Trotsky, with
the instinct of a born strategist,
moved. He ordered the Petrograd
garrison to stand to arms in defence
of the committee. The garrison com-
plied.

From that moment, success was
assured. Kerensky, with courage
and boldness, demanded dictatorial
powers to cope with the revolt.

The difference between Kerensky and
Trotsky was this: Kerensky talk-
ed; Trotsky acted, and seized tele-
grams, telephones and all Govern-
ment offices. Lenin appeared, to find
that Trotsky had secured control.

No wonder Lenin was grateful to
and admired this astute general.

Early on the morning of November
7 Kerensky left, ostensibly to bring
back troops from the front to quell
the revolution. He was too late.
Lenin and Trotsky were in command
and in control.

The Revolution was accomplished
—in ten days. The Red Terror was
about to begin. Judging from the
series of Stalin "purges," it continues
—after 20 years.

As for Lenin, the Father of the Re-
volution, his place in history is
secure.

But Trotsky—what are his thoughts
on the day? Was it all worth while
—for him?

In their worst days their Com-
munist remained.

When I went to Vienna there
were 230,000 kronen to the pound.
Shoes were made of brown paper.
"Coffee" drunk by the majority
of the people was made of malt. A
young school-teacher who taught
me German was so poor that she
could afford only one meal a day
—two slices of black bread with
lard and a piece of sausage.

My violin teacher played in a
cinema for his living. I was his
only pupil. There was no money
in Vienna for private lessons.

That was in my first winter.
When summer came, and Austria
was given a League of Nations loan,
the suicide figures fell and Vienna
was Vienna again.

There is one typical Viennese
anecdote about a would-be suicide
in those days when everything was
ersatz and made of something else.
A man tried to hang himself;
the rope broke, an ersatz rope
made of paper.

He tried to stab himself; the
knife bent—an ersatz knife made
of cardboard.

He tried to shoot himself; it was
an ersatz bullet, made of wood.

He decided to go on living and
drank a cup of coffee to steady his
nerves. He fell down dead; it was
ersatz coffee.

The summer came. The
Viennese, still poor, put fresh
flowers in the baskets round the
lamp-posts in the Ring. They had
always done this in the old days
and in the wide, lime-lined street which
encircles the Inner City.

The fountains worked again;
there is never any shortage of
water in Vienna. It is best in foun-
tains. When it is drunk it pro-
duces a high percentage of goitre
cases among the inhabitants.

The chestnuts bloomed in the
Prater, the vast amusement park
with a Big Wheel and scenic rail-
ways, and beer gardens and cafes.

A VIENNESE café is some-
thing all on its own.
For the price of one
cup of coffee with whipped
cream floating on the top—the
Tucks taught the Viennese how to
make coffee—you can sit there all
day, write letters, read papers
from every country in Europe, play
chess, leave messages for your
friends until you are turned out
early next morning.

And always there is music. When
Richard Strauss resigned the
directorship of the State Opera, it
was a front page story across four
columns. When Puccini died the
papers were printed with black
borders.

When Mascagni came to Vienna
he entered the Imperial Café next
to the hotel where Hitler stayed,
and was cheered by the people
there until he had conducted the
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria"
with the café band.

And on Sundays the workers had

—Today's Thought—

FOR the earth that breeds the
trees,
Breeds cities, too, and sym-
phonies.
—JOHN HALL WHELOCK.

their holiday. Young men and
women old men smoking black
curved Italian cigars crowded the
street cars on their way to the
country.

Some of them went out into the
Vienna woods, where there are
wild strawberries and more
whipped cream. Or to swim in
the gardens of the old Imperial
Palace of Schönbrunn, or to lie half
naked in the sun on the banks of
a lake called the Gänsehäufel—
the goose-heap.

IN the evenings, before
the end of June, there
was the opera. Bat-
listini was singing there, and Lotte
Lehmann, Elisabeth Schumann,
Tauber and Jeritzka. Tilly Losch
was in the corps de ballet, just
graduating to solo parts. She was
sixteen then, and full of ambitions
to go to America—not as a film
star, but as a dancer.

A year ago I met Richard
Strauss in London and we talked
of those days. It was odd, he 75,
I not 30, to be sighing for "die
schöne Tagen"—the beautiful old
days of 1924. But Vienna had that
fascination.

The Austrian State built Strauss
a villa in the Belvedere. Schus-
chnigg is under "house arrest" there
now.

Then, as the summer wore on
and the new wine was pressed,
Vienna went up into the hills
again to drink it and sing and
dance—the old tunes about their
beloved city of dreams and music.

Yes, Vienna was a little like it
is in the movies. Poverty and suffer-
ing never altered the character of
the people.

Perhaps there was not so much
cream as white of egg in the coffee,
perhaps there was not so much
music for beer and the new wine.

But there were flowers in the
lamp-posts, and fountains, the
chestnuts flowered, and the lime
trees still grew in the Ring. And
there were special performances
at the Opera for the workers
and fine houses for them to live in.

There were no classes, no racial
distinctions, no Aryans and non-
Aryans, no foreigners even, like
the American consul, who always
sneezed when he got drunk.

We were all fellow-citizens, and
we sang about our precious Vienna
in our cups and out of them.

READING the news this
week, I have wondered
those three years in Vienna, is safe,
for he was in Holland when all
this started.

But the others? The doctors,
the lawyers, the writers, the
artists and musicians, those people
of whom Vienna was proud because
they were Wienerisch born and
bred, heirs to one of the finest
cultural inheritances in the world.
What of them?

How often, how many times
more must this question be asked?
How often, too, must the answer be
the same?

Nobody knows. And yet I feel
somehow, because I want to feel
that way, that Vienna hasn't said
good-night to the world nor the
world "Good-night, Vienna."

Just Auf Wiedersehen, perhaps.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I simply hate masquerades! You can't breathe a word of
scandal to anyone!"

Many Licences Sought

Police Oppose Applications At Meeting Of Board

The Licensing Board yesterday dealt with several cases in which legal opinion prevailed against police objections. All applicants were granted licences, although some did not receive the type they sought.

The possibility of a new publican's licence to allow the sale of malt liquors only was mentioned during the sessions. The proposal was not adopted although some of the applicants were asked whether they would consent to the restriction.

The Colonial Secretary (Mr. Smith) presided and the following attended:—Mr. J. A. Fraser (Attorney General), Messrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, C. Champkin, G. S. Archbutt, C. B. Brown, Ngan Shing-kuang, C. G. Perdue (Deputy Police Commissioner) and T. J. Houston (secretary). The following licences were granted:—

Publican's licence—Miss R. M. C. Matheson, Repulse Bay Hotel; D. Nickson, Hongkong Hotel; A. K. Diamond, Peninsula Hotel; E. F. Gingle, Kowloon Hotel; Chung, Kiu-tung, Kowloon Hotel; S. N. Potomoff, Repulse Bay Hotel; P. Chexes, Gloucester Hotel; M. Well, Hongkong Bowling Alley. Publican's licence without bar—S. Lee, St. Francis Hotel; D. A. Webb, Cafe Wismann, Chan Wah-chuen Hotel; Cecil W. A. A. Ferguson, Marcel Cafe; S. J. Sweetland, Red Lion Inn; J. R. Hillman, Neptune; A. Y. Calamel, Blue Peter; R. E. Leigh, Imperial; E. J. Todd, Jolly Roger; L. A. Hurlow, Embassy; R. W. Skinner, Black Dog; Tang Chik-kin, Cafe Windsor; E. Landau, Parisian Grill.

Hotelkeeper's adjunct licence—Chan Hon, Tung Shan Hotel; Tsui Chan-hung, Hotel Asia; Ma Tau-nam, Empress Hotel; Yu Tung-sing, Mei Chow Hotel; Tip Yau-ching, Mei Sun Hotel; Chan Cheuk-wan, Great China Hotel; Mui Man, Hotel Nathan; P. Tong, New Asia Hotel; Chan Cheuk-yin, Luk Kok Hotel; P. Leong, Hing Kee, Metropole Hotel; I. Seid, Chitose Hotel; Mrs. F. S. Chitose, Kwan Hotel; T. Mito, Tokyo Hotel. Restaurant adjunct licence—A. da Motta, Liberty Hall; A. P. Tkachenko, Tkachenko Restaurant; Tsai Tung-tung, London Cafe; T. Yamakawa, Nagasaki Joe Hotel; Mrs. K. Suya, Wanchul Beer Hall; B. Kawahara, Kawahara Restaurant; P. K. Leung, Prince's Cafe; S. F. Shum, Canadian Confectionery & Bakery Co.; A. Landau, Jimmy's Kitchen; Sam Shong-won, Kowloon Confectionery Co. Branch; Mrs. A. Pauline Landau, Jimmy's Kitchen.

Mrs. E. J. Greenburg, holding a hotelkeeper's adjunct licence for the Chardhaven Hotel, did not appear to support her application and a decision was withheld.

Objection To Procedure
The police opposed the application by A. da Motta for Liberty Hall, Gloucester Road. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jun., was instructed by Mr. C. d'Almada for the applicant. When informed of the objection on the ground that da Motta had been convicted of a licence offence, Mr. d'Almada asked how this information came to the knowledge of the Board.

Mr. Smith.—It has been circulated as a criminal procedure.

Mr. d'Almada.—I do not think anything of this nature should be circulated against a man applying for a licence without him being present. To a board which has to be fair and judicial, information against the applicant should not be given in his absence.

Mr. Fraser.—This is surely your opportunity to speak on the information.

Mr. Smith.—It is convenient to bring up these matters informally beforehand.

Mr. Perdue said da Motta had not lived up to the guarantee he had given the Board to conduct the premises properly.

Mr. d'Almada said one objection on the original application was that there were too many licences in the district, but there had been additions to the number since, so this objection could not now stand. The police naturally tried to keep the number of licences down because more licences meant more work for them, but this could not be an argument against granting the application.

Drinkers Not Reduced
It was not the number of licences that mattered so much as the number of people who drank, and these would not be reduced by withholding this licence. It would merely mean that the customers would go somewhere else.

The point had also been made that da Motta was not a man of substance. That could not be held against him here, and he would wager there were many successful applicants of no more substance than he. The sole and trivial conviction against him was not ground on which the Board could say he was not fit to hold a licence.

When asked whether, if a restaurant adjunct licence were granted, he would be prepared to sell only malt liquor, da Motta said he could not afford to agree.

The Board declined to grant the publican's licence without bar that he sought, but renewed his restaurant adjunct licence for six months. Mr. Smith remarking it would depend on the conduct of the premises during this period whether the licence would be granted again.

E. J. Todd, who applied for renewal of his licence for the Jolly Roger, Nathan Road, which he held for three months, was represented by Mr. D. B. Evans. Mr. J. H. Rutledge was also present.

had a fight during which a shot was fired by a policeman. The policemen were sent to hospital. The soldiers were dealt with by the military authorities and the policemen departmentally. The premises had since been declared out of bounds to soldiers and business had fallen off considerably. The licensee should not have served drinks to the men.

Mr. Evans: The manner in which the parties to the brawl were dealt with means that we have not had an opportunity of presenting our case. Today we are having his dinner when the quarrel started and intervened. A shot was fired and if that shot had gone home, there might well have been a charge of murder; and yet the matter was merely dealt with departmentally.

It is unfair for the police to bring it up here. The owner attaches importance to this particular house because it cost \$50,000 to install in November and it is the first of such premises for one and half miles further on into Kowloon. Todd says there was no suggestion of the men being under the influence of drink, and what a man in civilian clothes was doing with a revolver, I don't know.

Mr. Perdue said it was customary for police to carry firearms in civilian clothes.

Uncontrollable Temper
After a while, Todd heard heated conversation and went forward. One man attempted to be conciliatory but he was struck by another and a soldier and a policeman began struggling. After vainly attempting to separate them, Todd tried to telephone the police but the telephone was knocked from his hand. Several of the parties disappeared but the fight went on and a shot was fired. Todd, with difficulty, secured the revolver and grappled with the men. The police quickly arrived but not before injury had been caused to the police and damage to the property.

"I suggest this incident would never have occurred if one of these men had not had an uncontrollable temper," said Mr. Evans.

The Board granted the renewal. With regard to Tkachenko's application, the Board decided there was not sufficient justification and the restaurant adjunct licence would remain. Similar applications for this area and type of house had been refused but was stated.

Mr. D. McCullum appeared for Tsai Tung-tung, who stated he held a Chinese restaurant licence which was useless for his type of custom. Mr. McCullum said his was a new application but Tsai had had many years' experience of a similar nature to that covered by the licence and had many favourable testimonials, especially from naval officers with whom he had served for a long time. He unfortunately had one small conviction.

Ma Tau-nam Case
In reply to the Chairman, Mr. McCullum said a restaurant adjunct licence for malt liquors only would not suit his client.

The original application was refused but a full restaurant adjunct licence was granted.

The police raised an objection to a publican's licence without bar being granted to the Parisian Grill on the ground that there were sufficient licences of this kind in the locality.

The Board granted the application. E. Landau stating that his custom came mostly at a late hour and excluded servicemen.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for Ma Tau-nam, whose application for a hotelkeeper's adjunct licence was opposed by the police. When informed that the objection was connected with a gambling case, Mr. Hugh-Jones said an appeal was pending and would not be heard before November 28.

Mr. Smith: That eliminates the objection. Are there any other grounds?

Mr. Perdue: No.

Mr. Hugh-Jones said that even if the conviction stood, it should not affect his application. The offence was not committed in the licensed premises but in a private house. His client was the first Chinese holder of a hotelkeeper's adjunct licence and had held it for 12 years without complaint. Ma had also applied, with success, for his hotel to be placed out of bounds to servicemen, because they sometimes insisted on drinking without meals and out of hours.

The Board granted the application.

New Year's Eve Fight
Mr. Hugh-Jones asked if it would not be better for applicants to be informed if their applications were to be opposed, since it was only because of the suspicion that the gambling case would be raised, that he had been engaged. Mr. Smith replied

The King's Speech

Visit To United States Next Summer

London, Nov. 8.

The King's speech at the opening of Parliament to-day referred to the acceptance of the invitation to visit the United States before the conclusion of the Canadian tour, the visit to Britain of King Carol of Rumania, this month and of the French President in the spring. It dealt with the Government's intention to promote the development of good understanding in the spirit of the Anglo-German declaration at Munich and also to accelerate and supplement the defence measures already in hand.

Crowds waited in the streets to see the King and Queen ride from the Palace to open with customary ceremony the new season of Parliament. "I have been happy to accept the invitation extended to the Queen and myself by the President to visit the United States," stated the King in his speech, "I warmly welcome this practical expression of the good feeling that prevails between our two countries."

The speech referred to the keenest pleasure with which the Queen and himself were anticipating the visit to Canada. "My relations with foreign Powers continue to be friendly and my Government will do all in its power to promote the development of good understanding in the spirit of the joint Anglo-German declaration at Munich on September 30," he said. "The agreement negotiated in April between my Government and the Italian Government will now shortly be brought into force. I believe this action will confirm the traditional good relations so happily and so long subsisting between our two countries and thus further the cause of European peace."

The King said the Government was ready at any time, if desired by the parties to the dispute in the Far East, to aid in reaching a settlement which would ensure lasting peace in that region. Meanwhile the Ministers will do all in their power to safeguard British interests in the areas affected.

Defence Deficiency
"Although the equipment and expansion of the defence forces are making rapid progress the emergency through which we passed has shown certain deficiencies in our military and civil defence preparations which remain to be remedied. My Ministers have reviewed these matters in the light of the experience gained and will in due course take steps to accelerate and supplement the measures already in hand."

Problems of civil defence including utilisation of the resources of the nation for national volunteer service will receive the undivided attention of the Lord Privy Seal.

"Active furtherance of the peace of Europe, which is the constant aim of my Government, will, I trust, lead to a wider spirit of confidence and supply a fresh impetus for expansion of trade, industry and employment. My Ministers will persist in their efforts to establish favourable conditions for the development of overseas markets."

"The matters to be dealt with by my Government at home include better housing, development of educational services, improvement of public health including proposals for the earlier and effective treatment of cancer, improvement of conditions in special areas, amendment of the penal law, promotion by an active constructive policy of economic development of the agricultural industry, and proposals to deal with the difficulties in the cotton industry."

Scene in Lords
London, Nov. 8.

Dimmed lights grew into brilliance and brought to vivid life a scene of unforgettable splendour when the King and Queen entered the House of Lords to open Parliament after driving there in a State coach amid the cheering of crowds which collected in large numbers despite threatening and overcast weather.

The patient of crowns, coronets, ermine and ermine recalled past centuries. Three rows of perches all in evening dress and wearing diamond tiaras added further colour to the scene.

At the head of the chamber the two thrones on a raised dais were bathed in concealed lighting in the ornate gilt canopy. Sixty members of the Diplomatic Corps sat in a box to the right of Their Majesties.

The King read his speech in a slow, steady and dignified voice which could be clearly heard throughout the whole chamber.—Reuter.

Roosevelt Happy
New York, Nov. 8.

Mr. Roosevelt is happy to know that the King and Queen will visit the United States, says an announcement from the President's office.—Reuter.

that sometimes objections were not known in advance.

The application of Mrs. Suya, of the Wanchai Beer Hall, Lockhart Road, was granted for six months despite police objection that on New Year's Eve there had been a fight there between British sailors and Japanese. The Board informed Mrs. Suya that the matter must be on the premises all the time.

The application of the Cafe Windsor, King's Theatre Building, was made by Tang Chi-kin as a new application. It was stated that the cafe wished to cater for cinema goers and had a separate entrance after the theatre was closed.

This application was granted, the present restaurant adjunct licence being extended.

HEALTH WARNING

Small-Pox Reappears In The Colony

The Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn Clarke, yesterday issued the following statement:

After being free from Small-pox for nearly four months, the disease has now re-appeared in Hongkong. The epidemic which afflicted the Colony in the earlier months of this year resulted in 2,200 cases of which 1,011 proved fatal, that is to say, nearly four patients died out of every five affected. One of the lessons to be drawn from the epidemic was the great value of vaccination. It is necessary, however, to qualify this statement by pointing out that it is not sufficient for a person to be vaccinated once, twice or even three times during his lifetime when exposed to the virulent type of the disease which exists in Hongkong.

It will be remembered that an interval of five years is given in the Vaccination Ordinance, No. 12 of 1923, as the time limit after which revaccination should be undergone. It has been demonstrated during the recent outbreak in Hongkong that a period not exceeding two, or at the most three, years between vaccinations would be much safer, and that it is highly desirable that such revaccinations should be carried out with vaccine lymph prepared locally in the Government Bacteriological Institute.

Well over a million vaccinations have been performed in Hongkong this year, but there are still many persons who are not sufficiently protected against the disease, and they are urged to make use of the facilities available.

Young Victims
Seven out of every ten deaths from Small-pox this year have occurred in babies and young children under five years of age. Consequently, parents and guardians are earnestly requested to take immediate steps to prevent their children from falling victims to the disease by having them vaccinated.

Government introduced compulsory vaccination in these territories at the height of the epidemic this year, and gave the Medical Authorities permission to employ a large number of public vaccinators to go from house to house to offer free vaccination. Many members of the community have availed themselves of these free facilities, but a considerable proportion have refused to submit to vaccination or to have their children vaccinated. Such refusal amounts to an offence against the law, and so far the Medical Authorities have endeavoured to exhaust all possibilities of public health education rather than to invoke legal powers against such offenders.

Large numbers of refugees continue to seek asylum in these territories from parts of China where Small-pox is starting to re-appear. The danger of infection with this disfiguring and dangerous disease is therefore greater than ever.

The Medical Authorities earnestly appeal to every member of the community to co-operate in ensuring that every man, woman and child is adequately protected from Small-pox by recent vaccination.

VOLUNTEER CAMP

Second Detachment Off To Fanling To-day

Another 350 men of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps comprising the second half of those for whom attendance at Camp is necessary, leave to-day for Fanling by rail and road.

The Commandant Col. H. B. Rose, expressed himself gratified at the co-operation of employers which had enabled four-day camps to be held for the first time and had also produced a record attendance. The Volunteers leaving to-day are: Machine Gun Troop No. 1 Coy, No. 2 Coy, No. 5 Coy, A.A. Coy, Machine Gun Signals, Medical Section, "A" Coy, Lyon Light Section.

They will engage in field and unit exercises in the first Camp programme, when machine-gun practice was carried out, the Armoured Car Coy, practised firing on the move, and the A.S.C. carried out convoy duties.

A clean bill of health was reported from this Camp, where the Medical Section acted as a field ambulance but had only a few minor ailments to keep them busy.

So popular has the camp proved that men of the Mobile Column have sought and been granted permission to attend the second Camp as well.

CHOPPER ATTACKS AT UNIVERSITY

Two Servants Sent To Hospital Badly Hurt

Serious slashes on the arms, head and body were suffered by Fung Vai-hon, 21, house cooler at St. John's Hostel, University, when he was attacked with a chopper by a fellow servant in the servant's quarters of the Hostel yesterday. The assailant was recently discharged but had returned to stay the night. He is alleged to have attacked Fung, who was sleeping, just after midnight. Yeung Lum, room boy asleep in the same room, was awakened by the attack, and heard Fung say "What are you attacking me for?" Yeung tried to interfere, but the man attacked him too.

After attacking Fung, the man cut his own throat with the chopper. Both men are in hospital with serious injuries.

RADIO BROADCAST

Eva Turner (Soprano) From the Studio "IN TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.
6.00 Dance Music, and Variety.
6.10 Fox-Trot—Swing Minter Charlie; Breakin' In A Pair Of Shoes.... The Krakalax with vocal trio; Piano and Vocal—The Morning After (film 'Hands Across The Table'); Love Is Like A Cigarette (Knee-Tremor); Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trot—Look-Long Around Corners For You (from 'Head over Heels'); May I Have The Next Romance? (from 'Head over Heels').... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Humorous Sketch—Sandy Plays In The Test Match (Thomson).... Sandy Powell and Company: Fox-Trot—Goody-Goody; Quickstep—Diddle-Dum-Dee.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Star Gazing (Symes, Neilson, Levinson); Conversation For Two (Myself, Houston, Emmerich).... Elsie Carlisle and Orchestra: Fox-Trot—Soon (from 'Mississippi'); It's Easy To Remember (from 'Mississippi').... Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians with vocal refrain.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).
Ever In My Mind (Taylor-Russell); In Sweet Content (Macdonald-Sanderson).... with Piano accomp. by Percy Kahn; A Song Remembered (Barrie-Eric Coates).... with Piano accomp. by Edwin Schneider.

6.57 Light Symphony Orchestra.
May Day Overture (Haydn Wood).... conducted by The Composer; "The Three Men" Suite (Eric Coates); 1. The Man from the Country; 2. The Man about Town; 3. The Man from the Sea; Valse from "Wood Nymphs".... conducted by The Composer; Manna Veen (Haydn Wood).... conducted by The Composer; Rondel; Mina (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).... conducted by Haydn Wood.

7.30 London Relay—"Tropical Gazette".

A thoroughly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Picks of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.15 Studio—Recital by Eva Turner (Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

1. Sea Pieces (MacDowell); (a) To The Sea; (b) Starlight.... A. T. Lay (Piano); 2. (a) Every Song (from 'The Immortal Hour'; Macleod and Boughton); (b) A Blackbird Singing (from 'Over The Rim of the Moon'; Ledwidge and Head); (c) Young Love Lies Sleeping (from 'Love in Spring-time'; Rossetti and Somerwell).... Eva Turner (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by A. T. Lay; 3. Sea Pieces (MacDowell); (a) Song; (b) Nautilus.... A. T. Lay (Piano); 4. Five Miniature Ballads (Hurston); (a) Bells; (b) Blossoms; (c) Dreams; (d) Darkness; (e) Morning.... Eva Turner (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by A. T. Lay; 5. Sea Pieces (MacDowell); A. D. 1020.... A. T. Lay (Piano).

8.40 B. B. C. Recording—"Music Hall Memories".

A talk by George Robey.

8.50 A Musical Comedy Programme.

C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue—"Vocal Gems"; Light Opera Company; "Tell Her The Truth"—Selection (Waller and Tunbridge); "Out Of The Bottle"—Selection (Levant, Grey and Ellis).... New Mayfair Orchestra; "The Cat And The Fiddle"—Selection (Hatch and Kern).... New Mayfair Orchestra; "Venus In Silk"—Vocal Selection.... New Mayfair Orchestra with Helia Torres and Jan Van Der Gucht (Vocalists); Musical Comedy Marches; Intro: Riff Song (Desert Song); The Mountain (Rose-Marie); Song of the Drums (from same); The Three Musketeers (from same); Tokyo (Blitter Sweet); The Robbers' March (Chu Chin Chow) Love's Sentry (Madame Pompadour); Goodbye (The White Horse Inn).... Light Opera Company.

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

9.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

The Shepherd Boys Song (Pepper); A Song For You And Me (Rizzi).... with Orchestra; The Wind-Ing Road (Araby and Andrew).... with Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay—"In Town To-night".

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life, flashes from the news of the week, and "Standing on the Corner" (Interviews with the man in the street). Produced by C. F. Meehan.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Way Down Yonder In New Orleans; Slow Fox-Trot—Nightfall.... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Fox-Trot—I Wanna Woo; Boris On The Buss ("Variety Novelty").... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra with vocal chorus; Evnildie; Lyric To Myself.... Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Louis Armstrong; Tango—Madreclita De Pompeya; Mi Musa Campera (film 'Boleche').... Orchestra Tripla Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trot—Of Min Mose; I'm Gonna Clap My Hands (Rudy Farley).... Nat Gonella and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

11.00 Close Down.

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CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

EFFORT SHOULD BE MADE TO SEND SOCCER TEAM TO SHANGHAI

UP TO COLONY ASSOCIATION TO PLAY THE GAME

LOW FINANCES MAY PUT STOP TO THE PROJECT

(By "Ab")

The unofficial report that the Shanghai Football Association had decided not to send a team to Hongkong to resume the Inter-port series but had written to the local body suggesting that Hongkong should send a side up north during the Chinese New Year holidays was confirmed yesterday when Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Hon. Secretary of the Association, received a letter to this effect from Shanghai.

It will be recalled that at the Council Meeting held on Monday it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Management Committee, who are to decide whether Hongkong is in the financial position of sending a team to Shanghai. In view of the receipt of the letter from Shanghai, the Management Committee will meet to-morrow to discuss the possibility.

Cold water was poured on the project right away on Monday when Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the Chinese representative on the Council, stated that few, if any, Chinese players will be able to make the trip north. If no Chinese players are included, it is obvious that the side to be sent north will not be really representative of the playing strength of the Colony.

MATERIAL AVAILABLE
Let us see what material is left, assuming the Chinese refuse to go to Shanghai.

The non-Chinese teams in the First Division of the League are the Hongkong F.C., Hongkong Police, Middlesex Regiment, St. Joseph's F.C., Royal Scots, Kowloon F.C., and Royal Navy. From these, quite a good eleven could be got together; but then the Interport rules state definitely, "No team shall include more than three Service players." The other eight, therefore, will have to be taken from the Hongkong F.C., Kowloon F.C., Police and St. Joseph's. With due respect to the players of these four teams, I do not think they would be able to produce eight men between them who can be said to be really up to Interport standard. This, I think, will be admitted.

Nevertheless, if this is the only obstacle I personally think it should not be allowed to stand in the way. The team may be weak, but that is no reason why we should back out from our responsibility. It is a responsibility because it really is our turn to visit Shanghai.

Last August, during the unfortunate misunderstanding regarding the Tennis Interport, the Shanghai Times commented, "There would appear to be decided reluctance on the part of Colony sports organisations to entertain an Interport with Shanghai in this city." If for the sole reason that a sufficiently strong team is not available, Hongkong decides not to send a team to Shanghai, then I think the northern sportsmen have a genuine grievance.

LESSON FOR HONGKONG
At the beginning of 1937, when it was Shanghai's turn to send a team down to Hongkong, there was some doubt in that city as to the advisability of taking such a step; for it was thought that the material available would not make up a good team.

But very sportingly the Shanghai F.A. decided to send a team, and the players left Shanghai with little hope of success.

Strangely enough, the team which was so lowly thought of surpassed all expectations and Hongkong, fielding one of the best teams in years, was humbled by the score of 4-5. This is a good lesson for Hongkong.

When the Management Committee sit down to their deliberations to-morrow, I hope they will remember this point.

FINANCIAL ASPECT

There is another aspect of the matter, however. At a recent meeting of the Council, it was pointed out by Mr. W. L. Alexander, Treasurer, that the Association was not in a sound financial position. At that time, it was thought the Association would not be able to bear the burden of sending a side to Shanghai.

Perhaps the position is better now. The balance sheet looks quite good at the moment, but I am told it does not represent the real position of the Association; there are lots of things which have to be paid for later in the season. An official of the Association said yesterday, "The money is coming in now, but we have not yet started to pay out."

The whole matter, however, will be thrashed out by the Committee to-morrow.

It is only fair to Shanghai to do so.

VISIT FROM MANILA?

If, for financial reasons, the visit to Shanghai is not possible, Hongkong soccer enthusiasts may see a Manila team in the Colony during the Chinese New Year holidays. A letter has been received by the local Association from the Philippines, sounding the local officials as to the possibility of a Filipino team coming to Hongkong.

If a representative Philippines soccer team does visit the Colony, it will be the first one to do so from the Islands, though in the past several Hongkong combinations have been down south for matches.

Football has made great strides in the Islands, and is now one of the most popular games there. The Manila Corinthians, who visited Hongkong early this year, were favourably impressed with the brand of soccer played although they were not very complimentary regarding the standard of refereeing.



BEHIND THE FIRING POINT. A typical scene at the Army Rifle Range on Wednesdays and Sundays during the Hongkong Rifle Association shoot. The attendance at every meet is sufficient proof of the popularity of this sport in the Colony.—King's Studio.

LATEST HOMESIDE BOXING COMMENT: HERVEY, PHILLIPS TO MEET SHORTLY

London, Oct. 12.

After the usual false starts and alarms, Eddie Phillips and Len Harvey have signed for a heavyweight title fight at Harringay Arena on November 17 (now postponed to December 1). This should be boxing at its best. Both men are fit and both have a good deal at stake.

This is the fourth time the men have met, though not at this weight: the fourth time that Harvey has fought with the heavyweight title at stake and the fourteenth occasion in which he has participated in a British championship contest. Harvey is about the wildest man in the ring that we have in this country. He is a speller and some people say he isn't worth watching. This is true in the main, but Harvey does, on occasions, cut loose and when he does so he is a riot.

There was the occasion when he took the fight to Joe Lewis. Lewis only just weathered it. It was too late, as it happened, but he nearly had Lewis out.

The Negro's eyes opened wide and a puzzled frown puckered his brown forehead. Neither he nor his red-headed Negro second was expecting Harvey's wild tearing attack and Lewis only just weathered it. But not counting Len's wilder movements, his defence, his ringcraft, his close-quarter work are all an education to watch.

Harvey is invariably modest when he refers to a coming contest, but on this occasion he is already confident of predicting a victory for himself. "I shall become heavyweight champion again," he said, "and may make another attempt to win the world cruiser title."

LYNCH TAKES A REST

Benny Lynch, former world fly-weight champion, who was knocked out by Aurel Toma of Rumania, has accepted the National Sporting Club's offer to enable him to regain world championship rank.

Arrangements are being made for Lynch to undergo medical treatment for three months. After that he will take a two months' sea voyage on a cargo steamer. When he returns he will be given a month's gymnasium treatment.

The N.S.C. have issued an official statement regarding the fiasco of the Lynch-Toma fight. They state that the former champion was put through a severe test by two medical experts who reported him fit just before the Earls Court fight. They add that when it became apparent that Lynch would not come in at the weight stipulated, the question of a substitute was raised. "Lynch's lawyers informed the club that, as they read the contract with the N.S.C., if Lynch came in overweight, paid a forfeit, and passed the doctor, and the club refused to let him fight Toma, then (1) the club was liable for damages, and (2) they were liable also for Lynch's purse money."

FOORD'S RETIREMENT

Ben Foord, who suddenly sailed for South Africa a few days ago, stating, "I am finished for ever with boxing," achieved at least one distinction. As he has gone it looks as if his statement must be accepted and he is, therefore, the first British heavyweight to announce his retirement and mean it.

It was for Foord a nasty trick of Fate that the blow which carried him to the peak of his career also started him on his decline. When he knocked out Jack Peterson to win the British championship, the blow which finished Peterson broke Foord's hand and it was never been "right" since. Nel Tarleton, former British featherweight champion, who has not appeared in a serious contest since he lost the title to Johnny McGorry

Eight Knockdowns In Four Rounds

New York, Nov. 1.

Bob Pastor, former college football star who has been carving a noteworthy niche for himself as a heavyweight of prominence since going the distance with Joe Louis, added further to his laurels here to-night when he knocked out George "Big Boy" Brackley in the fourth round of a fight scheduled to go ten frames. Pastor had Brackley on the canvas eight times before he could keep him there for the count. The former griddler, who is being groomed for a possible match with Max Baer, weighed 194½, while Brackley came in at 231.—United Press.

FINE MOTOR HIGHWAY IN DESSAU

Suitable For Next Speed Record

Berlin, Nov. 8.

All future attempts to break the absolute motor-car speed world record should be made no more in America but on the new motor-car speed road near Dessau in Germany. This is the opinion expressed by the European motor-car speed champion, Rudolf Caracciola, after his return from his first trial drive on the Dessau motor road, completed a few days ago.

According to Caracciola, the advantage of the new German road lay chiefly in its concrete cover as compared with the soft sand of the Utah salt-flats.—Trans-Ocean.

WINNING TICKETS AT BAZAAR

The following were the prize-winning numbers of the raffles run by the C.C.Y.L.A. (Shamshuipo) at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar:

Blue Tickets.—1, No. 463 (S. K. Lee); 2, No. 225 (J. Williams); 3, No. 141 (H. Y. Yip); 4, No. 40 (S. L. Chang); 5, No. 301 (Rev. Fr. F. Ricciardi).

Green Tickets.—1, No. 325 (S. M. Kwan); 2, No. 69 (H. L. Ho); 3, No. 63 (Y. C. Mui); 4, No. 500 (Mrs. A. P. Gutierrez); 5, No. 104 (H. Y. Hung).

For Silver Warship.—Ticket No. 332 (O. H. Rocha). These prizes can be obtained at the Rectory, Precious Blood Church, Tai Po Road.

W. C. Choy Is Most Improved Tennis Player

W. C. Choy is making his outdoor season on hard courts with further victories over British ranking players, and with nine open tournament singles titles to his credit in English play since the start of the year. He is undoubtedly the most improved of any English resident player of the present season, his recent consistent successes rivaling the feats of Y. Ohta or the late J. Satoh, both of whom won a long series of events in the tournament season some years ago.

Strong M.C.C. Team Now Playing In South Africa

One Of The Most Attractive Sides To Leave England

The M.C.C. team to tour South Africa and play a series of Tests this winter are already on their way. The tour opened yesterday against the Western Province, and the dates of the Test matches are:

Johannesburg, December 24; Cape-town, December 31; Durban, January 20; Johannesburg, February 18; Durban, March 3.

Each game is scheduled for four days, and the fifth will be played to finish it, after the fourth Test, the difference in matches won is not greater than one—the same conditions as in the last Tests against Australia.

The England cricketers making the tour are:

W. R. Hammond (capt.), (Gloucestershire), H. T. Bartlett (Sussex), K. Farnes (Essex), D. H. Valentine (Kent), N. W. D. Yardley (Yorkshire), P. A. Gibb (Yorkshire), Edrich (Middlesex), Goddard (Gloucestershire), Hutton (Yorkshire), Paynter (Lancashire), Perks (Worcestershire), Verity (Yorkshire), Wilkinson (Lancashire), Wright (Kent) and Ames (Kent).

ATTRACTIVE SIDE

R. J. Crisp, the famous South African fast bowler, who will comment specially on the Test matches in *The Daily Mail*, comments on the team as follows:

I like this M.C.C. team. In youth and comparative newness, playing abilities, personal qualities, it is one of the most attractive sides that have ever left England.

The selectors have acted wisely, too, in appointing a captain who is a first-class player. Too often in the past, captains of teams to South Africa have been gifts to society, and the numerous functions they have to attend—and gifts to the home bowlers as well.

The Lion, if he didn't have his tall twisted, received a sharp butt in the pants from the Springbok in 1935, when South Africa won the rubber for the first time in England.

Two of those five Tests were fairly even draws, one ended in a win for South Africa at Lord's, and the remaining two would almost certainly have been victories for England if they had been four-day instead of three-day matches.

ENGLAND WILL WIN

The M.C.C. have decided to play four-day Tests in South Africa for the first time, and this is my strongest reason for feeling that England will regain the Afrikaans equivalent of the Ashes.

Assuming the two countries to be more or less level in batting strength (which they are not), I am convinced the English attack is the stronger—unless Langton, Dalakas, and one or two others show a startling return to the form they lost last season. And it is bowlers who win matches, given enough time.

Batsmen should have no difficulty in settling down to overseas conditions where everything is made just right for them. I will be surprised if there is one outstanding failure among the batsmen.

DECISION A PITY

The fast bowlers will have a thin time. Ken Farnes will get his wickets doubtless, but at the cost of much toil and sweat and several wicked words, I fear. Reg Perks, I suggest, should concentrate more on moving the ball about than on pace. The big successes of the tour, in my anticipation, will be Wright and Wilkinson. They will take more wickets than any other two bowlers, for I can assure them they will spin every time they toil.

It seems a pity, with so many happy auguries for a successful tour, that it should begin under a tiny cloud blown up from the south.

The M.C.C. were approached some time ago by the South African Cricket Board with a request that Test match wickets should be covered. Thrice was the request presented; and thrice it was refused. Which is a great pity in a country where large gates are few and far between, and a shower of rain is capable of washing half the field away.

Chinese "Y" Back Out From The "B" Badminton League

Owing to the fact that several of their players have left the Colony, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., who intended entering teams in the "A" and "B" Divisions of the Hongkong Badminton League, which is to commence shortly, have found it necessary to withdraw from the "B" Division.

Englishmen Open Tour In Style

Batsmen Show Fine Form Already

Cape-town, Nov. 8. The M.C.C. tourists opened their South African tour to-day with a two-day match against the Western Province Country Districts at the Strand.

During the day's cricket, the Englishmen scored 550 for eight wickets. Eddie Paynter, of Lancashire, was in aggressive mood, scoring all round the wicket to make 193 in 154 minutes. He hit five 6's and 18 boundaries, and with Leonard Hutton, who gave a classic display of leg-shots and cutting in making 88 in 101 minutes, added 197 for the second wicket. Hutton hit three boundaries.

Walter Hammond, the captain of the team, scored 100 in 115 minutes in an innings featured by effortless driving and pulling. He hit four 6's and seven 4's.

B. H. Valentine had a breezy knock of 60 in 44 minutes, his chief scoring strokes being four 6's and three 4's. Hedley Verity was not out at close of play with 66.—Reuter.

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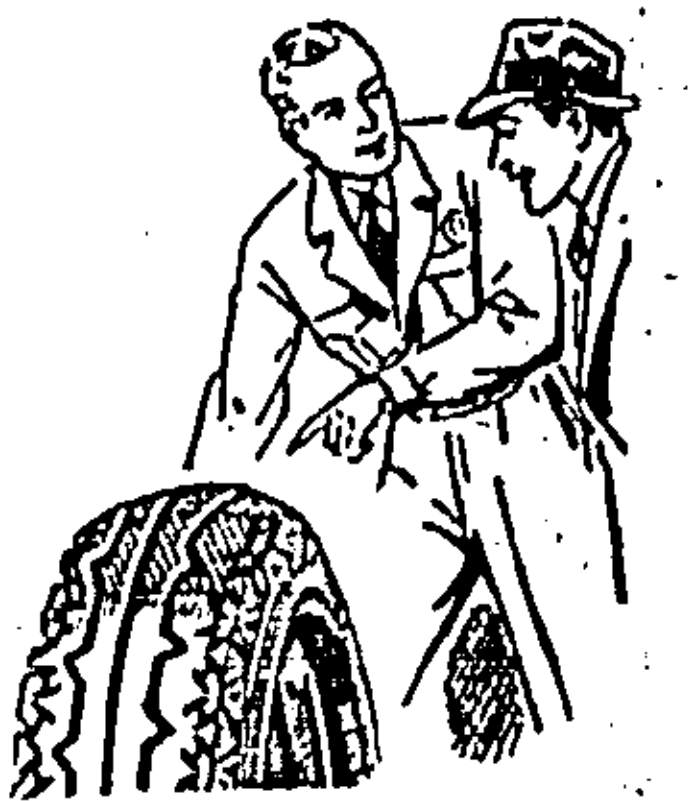
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FURTHER REVENUE REQUIRED

Fanling Hunt And Race Club Meeting

The very precarious financial position of the Club at present, and the vital need of methods for obtaining further revenue, were contained in the annual report of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, whose annual general meeting was held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company yesterday. Mr. W. T. Stanton was in the Chair.

In presenting the report, the Chairman said: "The accounts that are before you show a loss on working of \$878.45, but this is somewhat illusory as we have provided for a sum in excess of \$1,300 to pay off Sundry Creditors of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, incurred prior to September 30, 1937. In fact, then, the working of last year does not show quite as gloomy a picture as these accounts present, but, nevertheless, the very precarious financial position of the Club must not be minimized. The actual position to-day in that the Club is indebted to its Bankers and others for the sum of \$2,578.02 with no prospect with during the summer. It may prove necessary to engage a successor, but in the meantime, the upkeep of the premises and care of fodies is in charge of the Race Course No. 1."

Further Revenue Vital
It is obvious, then, that methods of obtaining further revenue are vital to the Club's continued existence. The Committee has regretfully decided to increase the subscription to the Fanling Hunt and Race Club from 1s. 3d. to 1s. 6d. per head with a proportional increase in "Caps." This decision was taken in consideration of the fact that the Club's deficit in the last two years was solely occasioned by making up past and present losses of the Hunt, and I think you will all agree with me, that even this enhanced subscription is very moderate when one considers the number of days hunting provided in the Season.

After Silky's brilliant win in the Hongkong Derby of 1936, Mr. Moller made the exceedingly generous donation to this Club of \$1,000, to be used as the Committee decided, to perpetuate the memory of the pony's gallant performance. Owing to our present serious financial position that money has not been expended as yet.

Mr. Moller also donated the Silky-Light Cup, which was competed for at the Point-to-Point Meeting. I know all Members will join me in expressing to Mr. Moller our hearty thanks for his generous and very sporting assistance.

Stable

The accounts again show a loss in this department, although somewhat less than the previous year. The heavy cost of erecting matcheds is the cause as usual, and we look forward to the day that we can afford to put up accommodation of a more permanent nature that will obviate



Cory, Cooper and David Curie in Second California's "The Adventure of Marco Polo," released through United Artists.

this unfortunate recurrent expenditure.

As but few animals have been kept in the Club's own stables, in the interest of economy, the services of the No. 1 (See Ling) were dispensed with during the summer. It may prove necessary to engage a successor, but in the meantime, the upkeep of the premises and care of fodies is in charge of the Race Course No. 1.

Hunters' Arms
The increased loss on working, \$700 odd, as compared with last year, is partially accounted for by more money spent on repairs and renewals, but the principal factor is a decreased profit on bar and meals, with a turnover in the bar only down approximately 10%. The profit is reduced by roughly 30%. Similarly with meals, the profit is down 50%, while sales to members have declined only 10%. Your Committee is making some alterations in the existing arrangements with the No. 1 Boy, and it is hoped that these may remedy matters. The running of the Hunters' Arms during the coming Season will be in the hands of Mr. Potts, and the Committee are particularly grateful to Mrs. Potts for the supervision she has promised to give.

Race Course
It is pleasing to note a substantially better working here than in the preceding years. A loss of \$1,300 has turned into a profit of nearly the same amount, but this is still below the average of the years prior to 1937. The Committee has made new arrangements, as to the running of the part-mutuel, with Mr. Kwok Hin-vice Mr. Rumlahn, and these should prove more remunerative to the Club. I am sure members will appreciate the co-operation shown by Mr. Kwok.

Thanks to the Clerk of the Course, Mr. Huzelard, the Race Course is in better condition than it has ever been. Mr. Stanton donated two bul-

WOMEN SOFTBALLERS

American Team Arrives In Manila

Manila, Nov. 8. The twenty-two Californian girls comprising a softball team, on tour of the Orient, will commence a ten-game schedule in Manila to-day at the Rizal Memorial Stadium against a local men's team.

The players arrived on Sunday from Japan, where they had divided into two teams competing against each other.

The opening match for to-morrow night will be between one half of the visiting aggregation, the "Hollywood All Stars", and the American-European Y.M.C.A.

The second game will be between "Columbia Pictures" and the Atlantic Gulf—United Press.

locks to supplement the ones we already had.

Fanling Hunt

I have already mentioned finances in this connection, and it remains for me, on behalf of all subscribers, to thank Mr. Walmesley-Cotham for the excellent Season's sport he gave us as Hunter. Our thanks are also due to Messrs. Butcher, Felden, Hook and Mackenzie for whipping in, and to Mr. Nelson for his arduous duties as Hon. Secretary. Mr. Nelson also managed the very successful Hunt Ball.

For the coming Season, Capt. Harland has agreed to act as Hunter, as Mr. Walmesley-Cotham is leaving shortly, and the Hunt Committee will comprise Capt. Harland, Major Oliver, Mr. Potts and Mr. Stanton, with Lt. Forster as Hon. Secretary.

Chinese Team On Tour In Japan, Korea

Kello, Nov. 8. The Chinese basketball team from Peiping, now on a playing tour of Japan and Korea, beat the Kello Old Boys' team 47 to 44 on Monday. The team is leaving here to-day en route back to Peiping via Hanking—Domei.

SCHOOLS' LEAGUE

St. Paul's and Wah Tai Struggle For Senior Honours

Championship honours of the Senior Division of the Schools' Basketball League lie between St. Paul's College and Wah Tai School, the former having defeated the University, last year's champions. In the Junior Division, Wah Yan College and Queen's College are yet undefeated, but St. Paul's College and Pui Ying School are still in the running for the championship.

The League tables to date are as follows:

Senior Division					Junior Division				
	P.	W.	L.	Points		P.	W.	L.	Points
St. Paul's	5	4	0	141	Wah Yan	5	4	0	132
Wah Tai	4	3	1	124	Queen's	4	3	1	123
University	3	3	2	104	Pui Ying	4	3	1	123
King's	3	3	2	104	St. Paul's	3	3	2	104
Wah Yan	3	3	2	104	Sal Nam	3	3	2	104
Queen's	3	3	2	104	Fong Lam	3	3	2	104
Pui Ying	3	3	2	104					
Sal Nam	3	3	2	104					
Fong Lam	3	3	2	104					

NOVEMBER MEETING

Macao Preparations For Saturday Races

Macao, Nov. 7. Preparations for the race meeting to take place in Macao on November 12, and not on November 13 as originally advised, are going ahead, and there is every prospect that the meeting will be a very successful one.

Macao is taking much greater interest in this meeting than for some time past, and the demand for tickets in the Big Sweep, on the Governor's Cup, is a very good one.

Lo: racegoers follow the training very closely, and a good race for the Governor's Cup is likely to take place. This Cup, presented by His Excellency the Governor of Macao, is a fine example of the Portuguese silversmith's art, and has been greatly admired by all who have seen it.—Our Own Correspondent.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The following alterations have been made to the pony classification lists of the Hongkong Jockey Club:
China Ponies—Advancing Time "C" Class; Flybynight "D" Class.

TOURNAMENT ENTRIES

Entries for the annual tennis tournament of S.C.A.A. close on November 13, and members interested are asked to communicate with Mr. C. B. Wong, the convener.

ROUND-UP OF BEGGARS

Man Admits Has Never Done a Day's Work

A round-up of beggars in the West Point district on Monday resulted in the appearance of several of them before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Five of the mendicants were charged together, with begging for food, and of these, four were fined \$5 or 14 days' imprisonment each. The fifth, who admitted to the Magistrate that he had never done a day's work in his life, and who said his age was 40, was fined \$25, with the alternative of a month's hard labour.

Another mendicant was released, and told that efforts would be made to admit him to the Home for the Aged.

Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

SUGGESTION TO TEACH BOYS CHESS

Captain's Suggestion At Club's Dinner

The annual dinner of the Kowloon Chess Club was held at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

Mr. J. S. Smith, Vice-President, who presided, congratulated the prize-winners and made special mention of D. E. Carvalho, Colony Champion, K. M. A. Barnett and Victor Rush.

Dr. M. O. Pfister, Captain of the Victoria Chess Club, who distributed the prizes, said chess was being played by schoolboys in England and declared it would be good if the game were introduced to Hongkong boys, so they would have something to profit by in later years. He said he would also like to see more interest in the game and suggested that Mr. Carvalho give monthly talks. Closer co-operation between the Victoria and Kowloon Clubs would be beneficial, he added.

Prizes were awarded to the following:—D. E. Carvalho (Colony Champion), V. Rush and K. M. A. Barnett (runners-up), V. Rush (Club senior championship), K. M. A. Barnett (runner-up); F. White (Club junior championship), A. Morton (runner-up).

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America, and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road C, Hongkong.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 10th November, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

SEND A PRESENT HOME FOR XMAS

Come and make your choice and leave the rest to us.

Special Discount

20% on Satsuma vases

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S. MAYEDA & CO.

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Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers

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Music & Lyrics by **IRVING BERLIN**

with **RALPH BELLAMY, Luella Gear, Jack Carson, Clarence Kolb, Franklin Pangborn**

SEE THEM DANCE "THE YAM"

—the greatest dance sensation since The Big Apple was a little seed—and only one of the big features in this super hit of hits!

—A PANDRO S. BERNMAN Production. Directed by Mark Sandrich. Screen Play by Allen Scott and Ernest Pagano. Story and adaptation by Dudley Nichols and Hagar Wilde.

FRIDAY at the

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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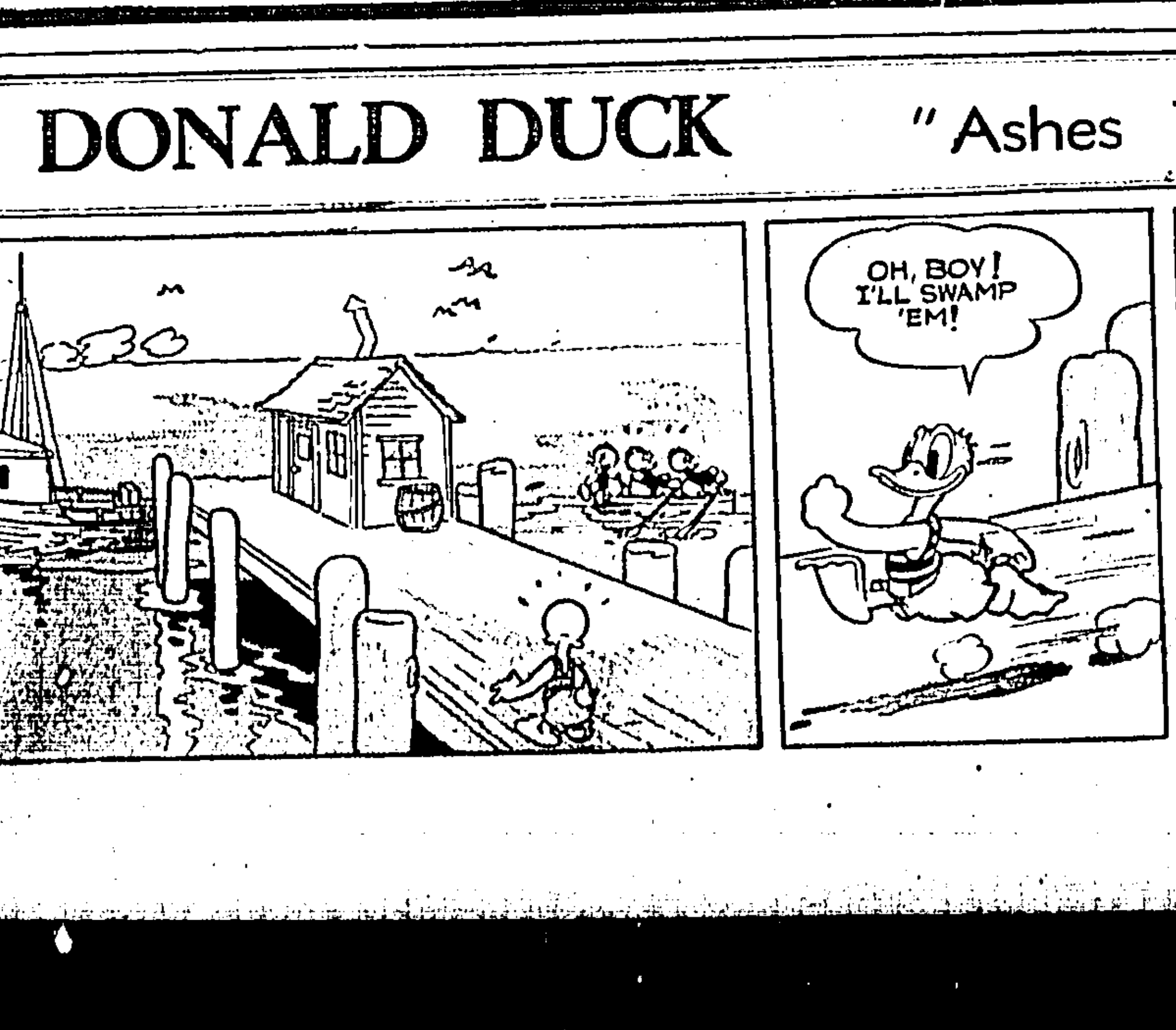
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DONALD DUCK

"Ashes To Ashes"

By Walt Disney

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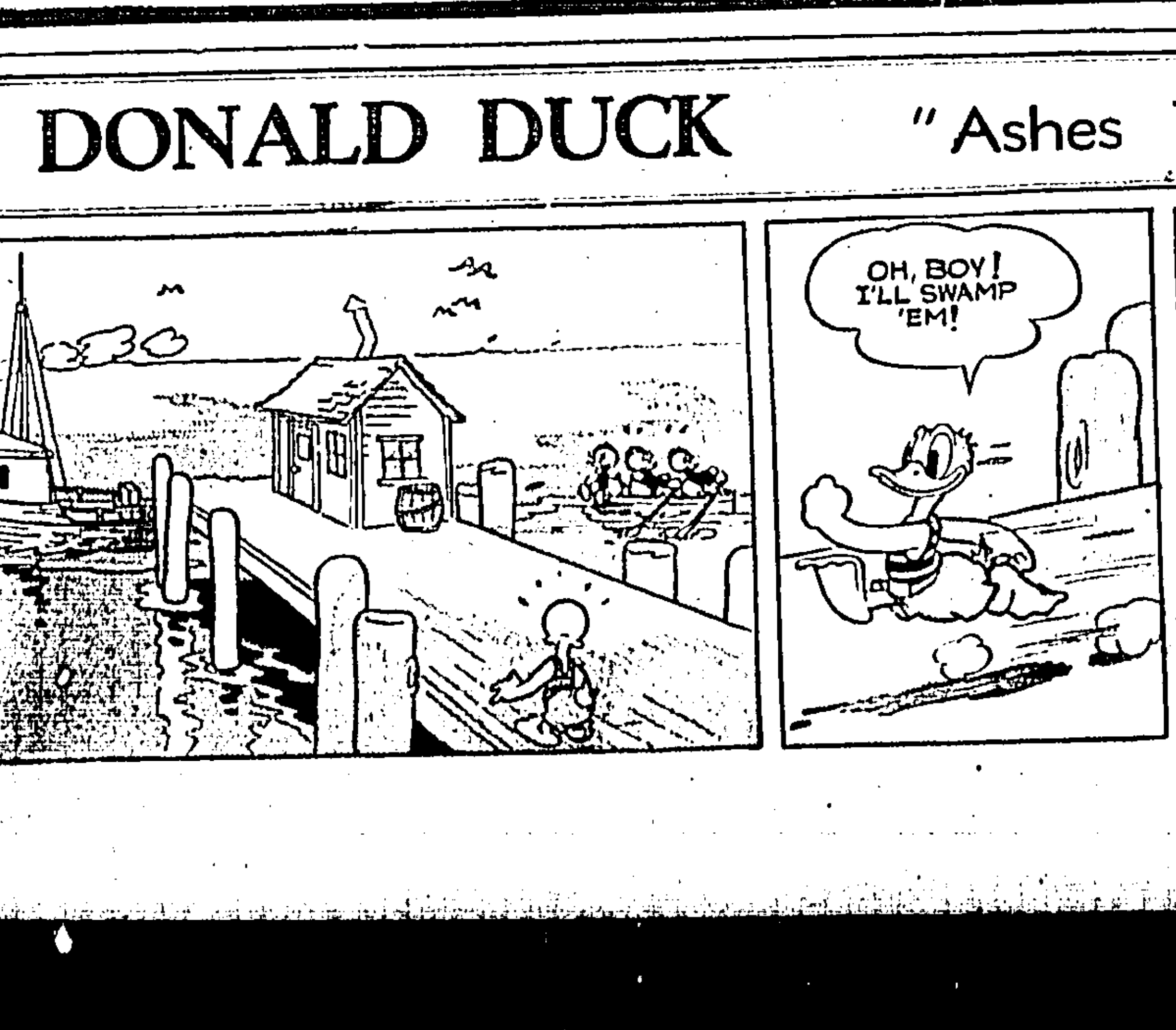
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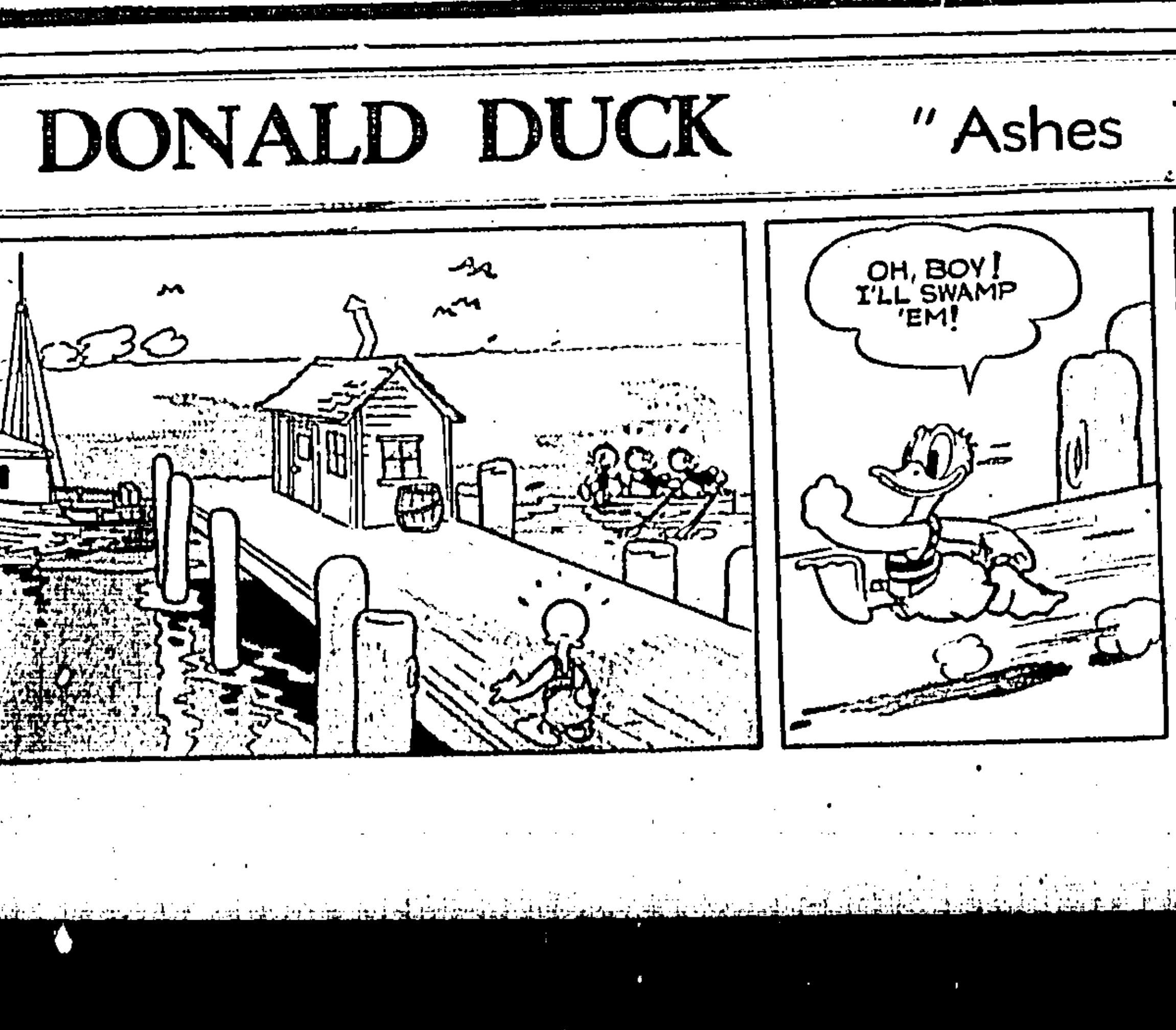
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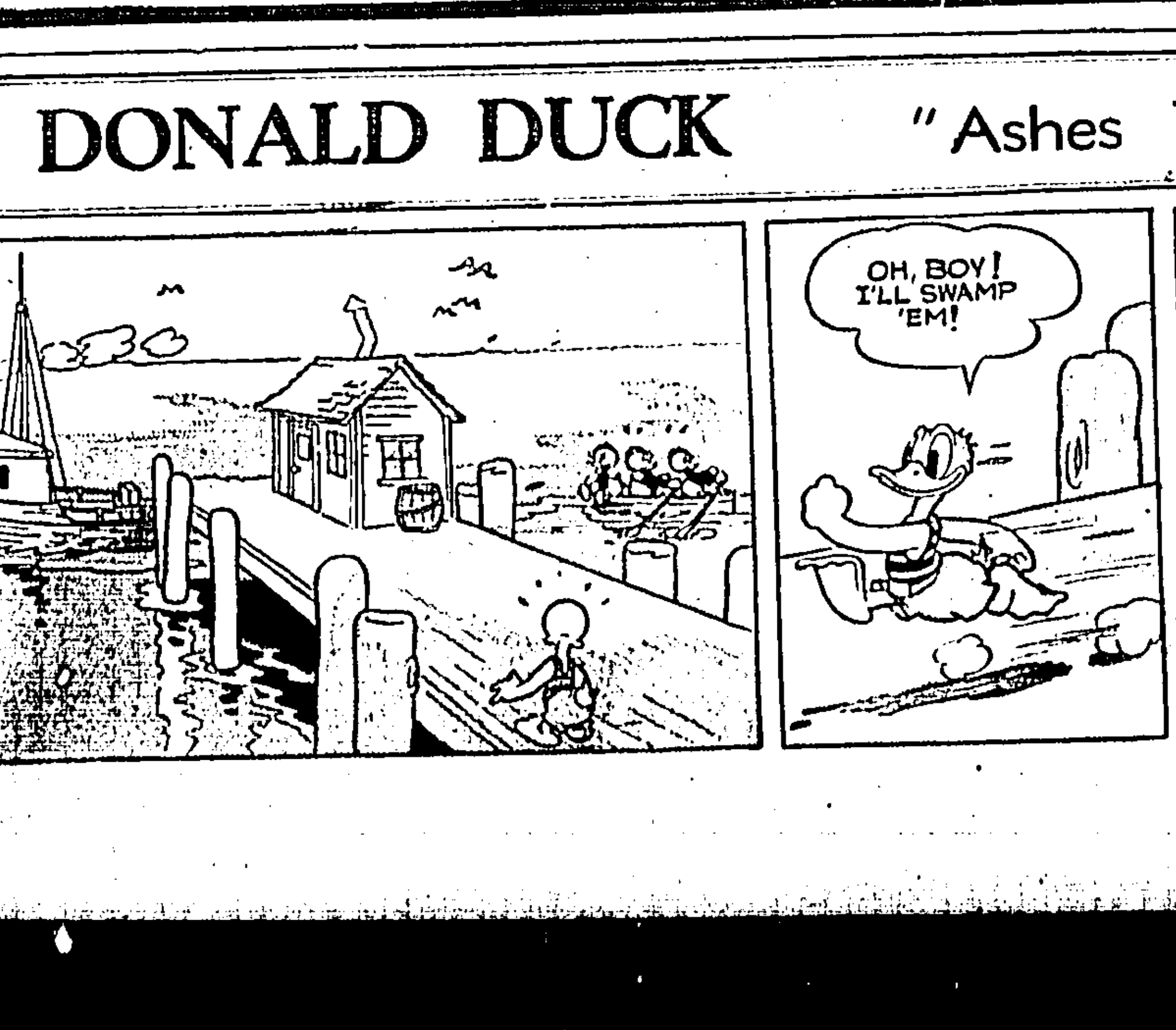
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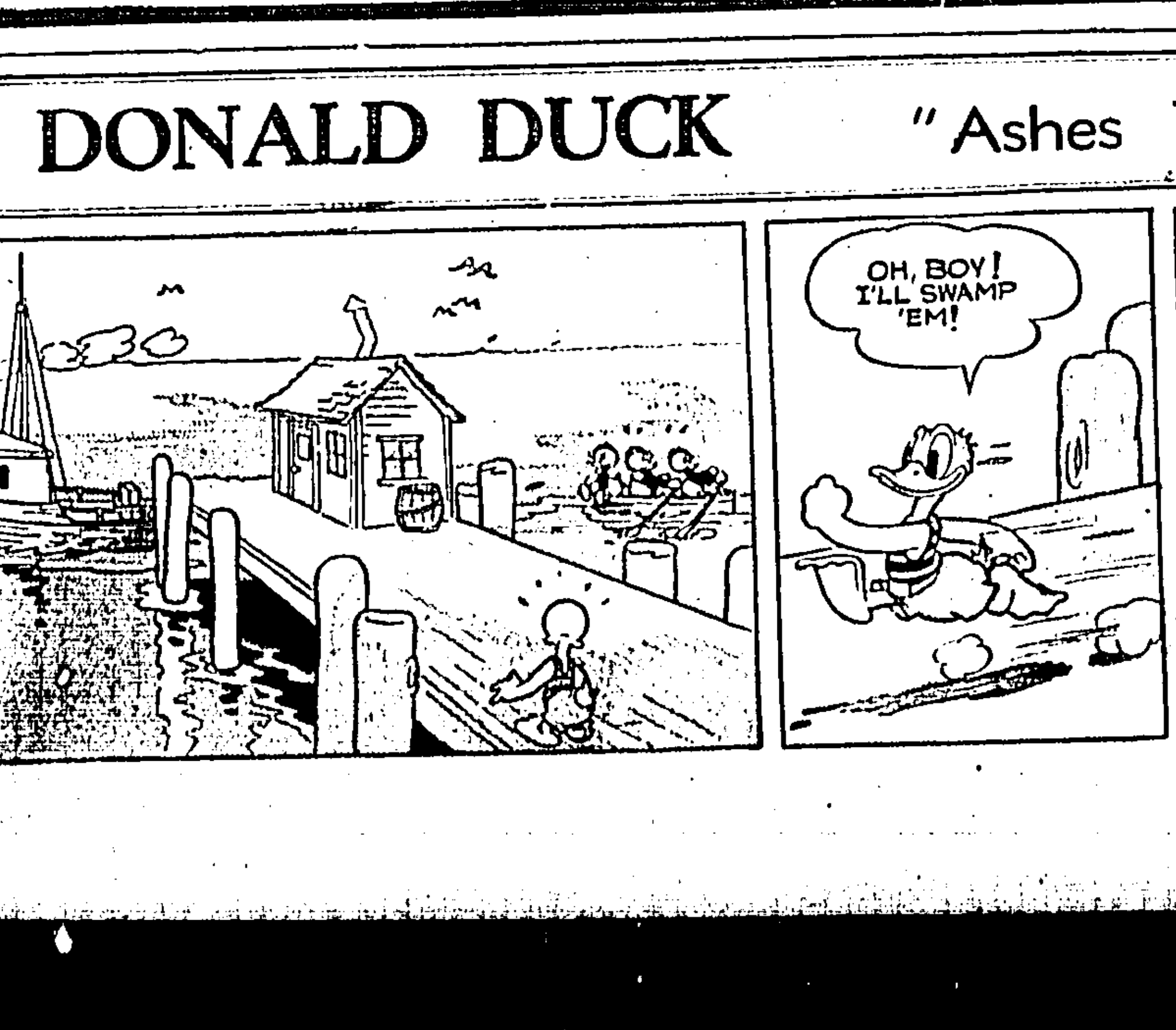
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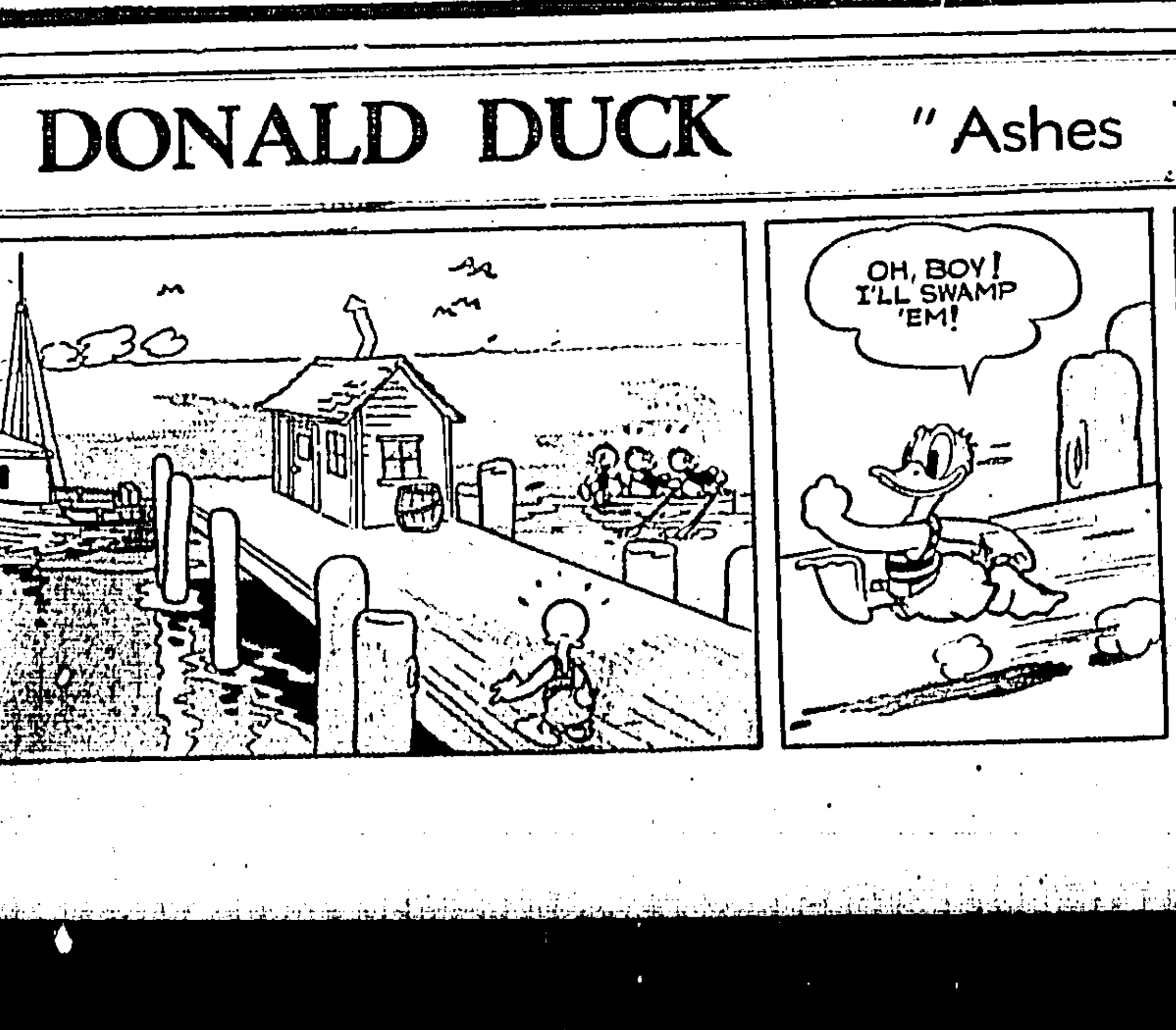
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DONALD DUCK

"Ashes To Ashes"

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By Walt Disney

Avoid That Common Cold

"Catch 'em young and beat 'em—that's the way to treat winter colds"

ALREADY around 5 o'clock the sun looks a little tired. Any day now you'll breathe and see your breath on the air, and sudden winds will send scurries of dead leaves around your feet. Any night you'll think how nice a hot-water bottle would be.

Yes, you're right. I'm going to remind you that the colds you regard as inevitable are in the not-so-far-distant future.

Later—too Late

ALREADY? You say hopelessly. Yes, now is the time to do something about it. Later will be too late; now is the time for me to tell you how best to avoid feeling cold and having colds, now while you're still brown and vigorous from your holiday, and before your first morning shiver.

I'm not pretending I can prevent your having colds entirely, but a guarded body is less likely to succumb to germs and less liable to a severe attack should the worst come to the worst. And a cold caught in the first chill of autumn may hang on for months.

Don't Hibernates

THERE'S no need to hibernate. Don't shut your window at the first breath of cold air; leave it open an inch or so top and bottom so that you get air without draughts.

Have a hot-water bottle if you must, but let your blankets remain light. Don't hurry into your fur.

Well-Lighted Houses

IN the desire not to stint the lighting of a home it is easy to be extravagant. Experts have drawn up tables showing the amount of illumination that is adequate for various rooms according to their size and purpose, and the subject is worthy of a little study if true efficiency is desired.

Modern decorations, favouring pale shades instead of dark, reflect the light instead of absorbing it, and thus permit of lower candle-power lamps being used than formerly, whilst a direct glare can be avoided by the use of the pearl, opal finish, and colour-prayed lamps that are readily obtainable.

Table or standard lamps may be included in a room where reading or sewing is to be done. The only alternative, if this method is not adopted, is to increase the general illumination beyond that which would otherwise be necessary.

Body-positioned lights in bedrooms will be a constant source of irritation. A lamp must be correctly placed over the dressing-table, or adequate lighting secured by a tubular fitting on the top edge of the mirror itself. A light placed in the best position for reading in bed is essential. Although adequate for this purpose, a table lamp takes up space that is extremely valuable in the case of illness, when the table-top is required for a tray and other items. This point should be borne in mind.

K. S.



stops pain in 3 seconds
CORNS
are killed and loosened with just one application of Geta-It. A drop or two ends the torture of throbbing corns. A few days later you can lift off the corn—root and all.

GETS-IT
Makes you forget corns.

and heavy coats; wear your suit as long as you can; but wear a thin warm jumper under it.

On the other hand, you deserve all you get if—

(a) You regard woollen underwear as synonymous with aspidochelons and shiver in brassiere and panties regardless of the thermometer.

(b) You go hungry in cold weather. Your body needs more fuel in the winter and, slimming or no slimming, you must include animal fats, especially butter, in your diet. It's surely better to be a little plumper than pinched and blue.

Visit to Doctor

IF things are reminding you of the catarrh that is to come, pay a visit to your doctor. Vaccine injections really do help and he will advise you about them. If you go and have three or four at five-day intervals, you'll bless me later on.

Does the first cold invariably bring with it the dread of swelling knuckles and toes? Calcium and Vitamin D are the things for the chilblain sufferer.

Perhaps you're afraid for your throat? For some people the slightest chill produces soreness or even complete voicelessness. Start to suck a good antiseptic lozenge once or twice a day.

The important thing is to keep your feet warm and dry. The cold strikes upwards from the pavements. However elegant the uppers of your shoes, the soles should be a little heavier now.

If any of your friends are already starting to shiver don't care if they call you a scare-cutter, but gurgles and suck your lozenges, and keep away from them as much as you can. Wash your hands and face often and sniff cold water up your nose.

Never Mind

UNLESS you have been in the sun this summer, in which case your hide is slightly toughened, you will notice the first cold air. The wind will dry the natural oils out of your skin and leave it chapped.

Use skin food night and morning while you bath and dress—leave some on under your make-up—and smooth a special cream into your hands before you go out. Be sure your soap is mild and superfatted.

If a day comes when your head aches and feels dried up inside, your throat is parched and your limbs feel like lead, I'm afraid the germs have defeated my advice and your efforts.

Never mind, go to bed with the nice old-fashioned comforts of aspirin, hot lemon and whisky and a snug hot-water bottle and reflect optimistically that you won't have such a bad one as you did last year.

K. S.

Are People Too Friendly?

ONCE a week, on an average, you can read that man is a gregarious animal. The Chinese, who would probably appreciate a little loneliness at the moment, put it in more picturesque form. They have a saying that he who loves solitude is either a beast or a god.

Thus are science and philosophy ranged on the side of all chatters, interrupters, and signifiers of hatred of one's fellows. Yet more often it denotes a desire to wrestle with the crossword puzzle, or listen to the wireless without being disturbed by remarks about the laundry bill. Or perhaps even it signifies a wish for 40 quiet and undisturbed weeks. Harmless desires, all of them, yet how seldom can they be realised.

Real loneliness, strangely enough, can more often be achieved in a railway carriage than anywhere else, even in a carriage full of people. The British have a reputation for hating to share a railway compartment with anyone else, yet it is hardly noticeable that their preference for their own company extends beyond the fastness of their compartments.

Incessant Chatterers.
The vibrations of exclusion are not confined to members of one sex. Genuineness is not confined to the weaker sex with the stouter vocal chords. Strong men may be as incessant chatterers as the most fluff maiden.

Circumstances conspire against the true seeker after loneliness. Sit down in front of a bright fire, start to read a book, and as likely as not, so soon as you are comfortably settled, some member of the household will start an argument, or a wandering, and apparently, homeless friend comes to see how you are getting on.

Of course, if you are skilled, you will manage to keep one eye on whatever you are reading and answer their questions without much effort, since the talk on such occasions is generally fatuous.

No Defence
What defence is there against the person who thinks that conversation about the relative merits of a film seen months, or even years, ago is more important than the book you have in your hand? None. It seems, for there are people who appear to think that anyone doing something quietly is in need of gingering up into a state of constant chatter. Worse they attribute the success of their plans to their ability to "get on with people."

There is then no defence short of a flat refusal to talk or an equally surprising request for silence. And that way it is easy to acquire a reputation as a snob or a boor. So the lover of silence has either to endure social collapse, or compromise with the talkers.

Scientists say that this is a mass-minded age and that privacy will be gradually destroyed. However that may be, I can sympathise with Miss Grete Garbo, who so far as I am aware, is the only notable modern personality to signify in forthright terms her desire to be alone!

Robert Allan



Their Mother Made Them Helpless

"REALLY, I never knew girls quite so helpless as mine. Joan couldn't cook a chop to save her life, and Margaret's ideas of housekeeping are positively comic!"

I've often heard Mrs. Blank talk in that strain, while poor Joan and Margaret stood by, scarlet and embarrassed or else defiantly pretending that they didn't care and it was all a good joke.

As a matter of fact, Joan and Margaret are two very attractive and intelligent girls, and as for their helplessness about the house, Mrs. Blank has only one person to blame herself.

SHE is one of those tremendously efficient women with energy enough for six. But she can never understand that efficiency is not an instinct born in us, that it has to be cultivated and trained. She has been too impatient and too unimaginative to teach her girls the things she herself has learnt by long experience.

I REMEMBER how, when Margaret was a child, her mother gave her the task of enamel-

ling a fire grate in a little-used bedroom. It was just the kind of job that a child would enjoy, and it would scarcely have mattered if the result had not been perfect.

Margaret set to work with a will, but she had only made a few strokes with the brush when her mother intervened, snatching it out of her hand. "Good gracious, you'll be all day if you go about it like that. And just look—you're splashing the wall! Go away, I can't have you making a mess."

SO Margaret went away, with tears in her eyes. There is nothing quite so humiliating to a sensitive child as to be given a job of work and then to have it snatched away on the score of incompetence.

When Joan found that her school-fellows were allowed to try their hands at cooking in their homes she wanted to follow suit. After a good deal of persuasion her mother let her try, but she stood over her all the time, criticising more than instructing.

Poor Joan was too bewildered and nervous to produce anything but a

pudding that was a hopeless failure. Since then neither she nor her sister has ever been allowed the freedom of the kitchen.

WHEN Margaret wanted to take up dressmaking and was anxious to join a class, her mother vetoed the idea at once. "It would be nothing but a waste of money. Why, you can't even darn your own stockings properly."

BY perpetual criticism, always drawing attention to their slowness and inefficiency, this mother has done her best to make two clever girls into complete fools where domestic work is concerned. Now, I'm glad to say, Margaret is married and Joan has a little flat of her own. "How those two helpless girls manage without me I really can't conceive," says their mother. Yet manage they do, or rather they are learning to manage. But in the process they have both made many expensive and distressing mistakes which they might have been spared if only their mother had trained them with a little more patience and a little more understanding.

Cleaning Hints

WHITE or light coloured satin shoes can be cleaned effectively with spirits of wine. If rubbed on the way of the fabric with a piece of flannel.

To clean a white or light felt hat, rub in plenty of carbonate of magnesia, leave for 24 hours and then brush well.

If the handles of knives become yellowed soak them in peroxide for four hours, and then place out of doors in the sun.

Fancy candles that have become soiled may be safely washed in cool soapy water and dried on a soft towel, but do not leave them too long in the water.

To thoroughly clean the bag of a vacuum cleaner, empty it first, and then put a good handful of damp tea leaves inside and shake well. The dust still adhering to the sides of the bag will cling to the tea leaves, and come away with them.

To remove a leather cushion, rub over with a damp cloth and allow to dry. Then apply to the worn parts with a soft cloth, the white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth. Afterwards polish with a little linseed oil to make them less noticeable.

Faded mottling can be freshened again by scrubbing it with a really strong solution of kitchen salt and water.

Carpets can be kept clean and their colours bright, if they are swept occasionally with a broom dipped in hot water to which turpentine has been added.

Linoleum can be cleaned and preserved by regularly rubbing on equal parts of olive oil and paraffin.

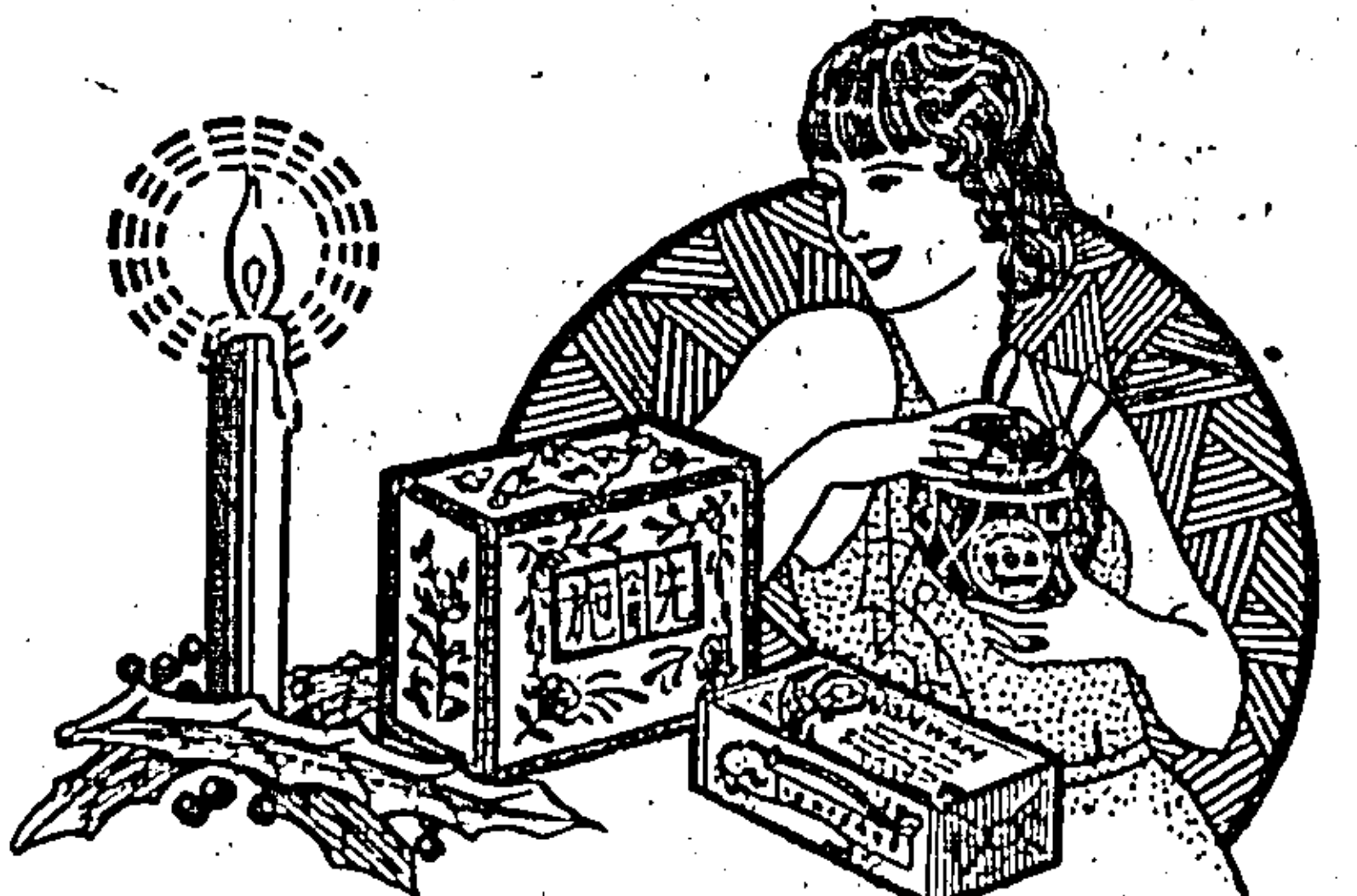
Oatmeal is excellent for cleaning

The secret of radiant beauty

Take a little "HAZELINE SNOW" on your finger-tips and gently massage it into the skin. The smooth and lovely complexion which results will reveal to you the true secret of radiant beauty.

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CONCORD—blossom out in this new violet shade with prints, pastels.

POINSETTIA—the exciting new pale scarlet to dress up black, navy, white.

Join hands with the flower motif! These new costume nail polish shades by LaCross make accessories as smart as your flower toques—as decorative as your boutonnières.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

RECENT HONGKONG EVENTS

ILLUSTRATED



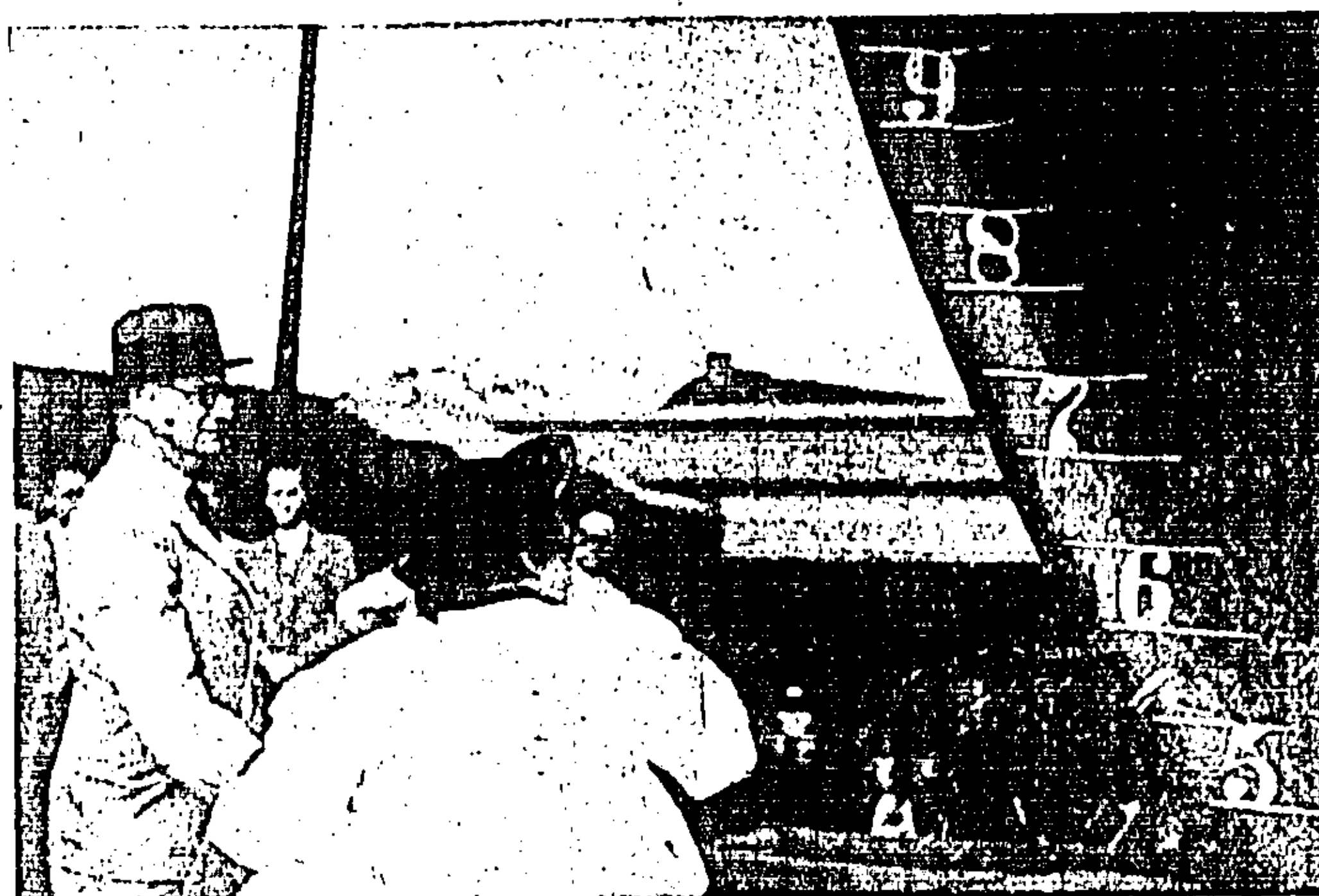
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoff Northcote, caught by two charming flower sellers at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar held on Sunday afternoon.—A. A. Kahn.



A general view of the stalls and crowds of people at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—Mee Cheung.



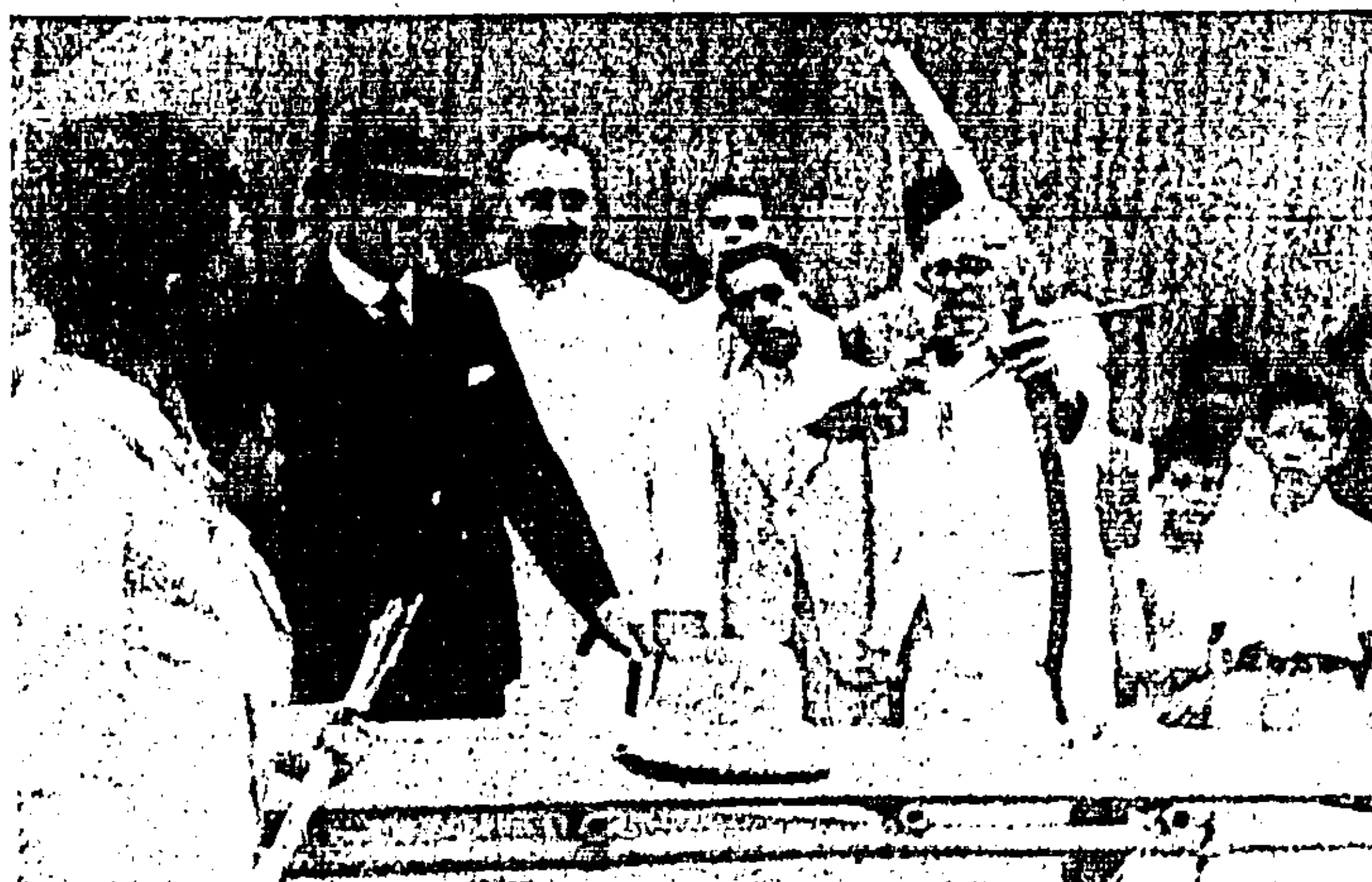
Lady Northcote, His Excellency the Governor, Bishop H. Valtorta and Father A. Granelli at the opening ceremony of St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—Mee Cheung.



Mrs. Cleland, wife of Mr. M. E. Cleland, Jr., Superintendent Engineer of La Naviera Filipina, photographed as she christened the motorship Elcano last Saturday at Kowloon Docks.—Mee Cheung.



His Excellency the Governor making his opening speech at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—A. A. Kahn.



His Excellency the Governor and Father Granelli were interested spectators at the bow and arrow competitions held at St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—A. A. Kahn.



A group photograph of the children who appeared in fancy dress at the Christ Church Fete held in St. Andrew's Church grounds last Saturday afternoon.—A. A. Kahn.

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 13th November, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Light Cavalry Overture Suppe.
2. Spanish Serenade Herbert.
3. Menuet et Coquelicots, Waltz Waldteufel.
4. Rigoletto, Selection Verdi.
5. Cavatina Raff.
6. Peer Gynt, Suite No. 1 Grieg.
7. Dream Tango Mulderen.

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*MIRZAPORE	6,000	17th Nov.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chl.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'oon.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'oon.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'oon.

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SANTIA	8,000	3rd Dec.
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TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.		
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CANTON	15,500	11th Nov., 9 a.m.
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CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Nov.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.
TALMA	10,000	7th Dec.
CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec.

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HUNTED MEN
MARY CARLISLE • LLOYD NOLAN
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MATINEES: 20c • 30c • EVENINGS: 20c • 30c • 50c • 70c

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE YEAR'S SURPRISE STARLET IN A THRILL-FUL COMEDY!
SEASON'S SWINGY SUPRISE!
LITTLE MISS KOUHNEEK
LEO CARRILLO
EDITH FELLOWS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW & FRIDAY
THE GREATEST MAN-HUNT OF THE CENTURY!
"WOMAN CHASES MAN"
with MIRIAM HOPKINS - JOEL McCREA
A United Artists Comedy-Hit!

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CHINESE SOCIAL WORK

Receptions to Officials of Tung Wah and Po Leung Kuk

His appreciation of their public spirited services and an encouragement to further effort, were voiced by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, when he held two informal receptions at Government House yesterday, one at 11 a.m. to the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, and the other, at noon, to the Committee of the Po Leung Kuk.

The Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, who numbered 44, did not present a report on the year's work as the time had not yet come for them to do so, but in the case of the Po Leung Kuk, detailed accounts were given. Forty of the Committee were present.

Included among those who attended the reception were Lady Northcote, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr. Chau Shiu-ning, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, Mr. Chan Kam-po, Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk, Mr. Au Shiu-cho, ex-Chairman, and Chinese members of the Legislative and Executive Councils.

Welcoming the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, His Excellency said:

Gentlemen,—It gives me much pleasure to welcome you here to-day. Circumstances have caused our meeting on this occasion to be later in the year than usual, and, although the time has not yet come for the Directors for the year 1938 to present their report, the results of their labours are already manifest and I am able now to offer to the Directors of both years my congratulations on what they have achieved both in administrative improvements and in domestic economy.

This is the more appropriate because your Chairman, Mr. Chau Shiu-ning, has won the rare distinction of presiding over this Committee for two years in succession.

When you and your colleagues took office in 1937, you were faced with a task which might have discouraged anyone. For some time the expenses of the hospitals had been rising while the value of their assets fell, with the result that income from all sources was far below expenditure.

It fell to the 1938 Board of Directors to consider proposals for the future organisation and management of the Hospitals and I am glad to learn that after full discussion with the Board of Advisers, proposals have been put forward which, I hope, will prove satisfactory to all concerned. I am not in the position at this stage to announce final decisions on these proposals since I have not had time to study them in their final form, but I can state this, that it is the desire of the Government to give material relief to the Board of Directors from their existing financial embarrassments as soon as possible and to provide such help to the Board in future as will, together with the subscriptions of the charitable, enable the Directors to carry on their admirable work. But it must, of course, be understood that this expression of Government's wishes does not imply the offer of an annual blank cheque. Apart from the inappropriateness of binding one's successors by such a promise there has also to be borne in mind the rights and privileges of the Legislative Council, whose function it is to vote supplies.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank you for the zeal and energy with which you have faced this problem in addition to the normal labours of your office. The last two years have been difficult ones for all, and more than any for those who have been engaged in caring for the poor. Not only Hongkong but every province in China whose destitute refugees have passed through your hands should be grateful to you for what you have done. The success which the new experiment at Lai Chi Kok has met is very gratifying and it has revealed, I think, a way in which a very large number of persons suffering from minor ailments can be restored to health at small individual expense.

I have listened with high appreciation to the expressions of gratitude which you, Mr. Chairman, have used

towards Government and in particular towards Mr. North, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs; he is, I know, a most sympathetic and eager co-adjutor with the Committee of the Three Hospitals of Tung Wah in their great work of charity. I have also noted the well-merited encomiums which you have made in respect of your colleagues. To you and to them I tender my warm thanks for the hours and I express the hope that Hongkong will long continue to be served by such public-spirited citizens.

The Po Leung Kuk showed that there had been an increase of cases dealt with, and that the majority were in connection with the multi-annual. An increase in expenditure and the grant by Government of \$10,000 were also mentioned.

Mr. Au Shiu-cho, the ex-Chairman, reviewed the work done, women and remedies provided for women and girls at the Kuk. He was followed by Mr. Chan Kam-po, the present Chairman, whose review covered the past seven months, the increase in the number of inmates, and heavy expenditure found necessary.

In addressing the Po Leung Kuk Committee, His Excellency said: Ladies and gentlemen,—My first pleasant duty to-day is to welcome you to this annual general meeting and I assure you that my wife and I do so very warmly. We regard it as a privilege to have in our residence and to entertain a body of public-spirited persons who have devoted themselves to the care of the most helpless members of the Community, the little children, who have lost their natural protectors and so are in danger of being ill-treated, exploited and ruined, as well as older people who are in distress of mind or body.

It is a matter of deep regret to us both that my wife has been unable as yet to visit the Po Leung Kuk. She had planned to go with me in February last but at the end of January she felt it was her duty as a daughter to fly to England at once. Recently we again planned a visit to the Kuk and on that occasion I was prevented from so doing. We have every intention of paying you a visit as soon as circumstances allow her to do so.

I have studied the reports of the two Committees which are before us to-day with much interest and am deeply impressed by their contents. I congratulate the 1937 Committee on making arrangements for regular visits by a Lady Medical Officer; that was a most wise step. Also I recognise the special difficulties which the troubles of last year brought upon them and I commend warmly the measures which they took to meet them.

The weighty burden which they passed to the 1938 Committee has become heavier still with the passage of the months, and I recognise that the resources of the Kuk are now strained to the utmost—indeed are overstrained—with an average population of 200 inmates. But the Committee has risen admirably to meet the call and the provisions which they have made to cope with this large increase in their responsibilities deserve the highest praise.

To both Committees, therefore, I offer the sincere thanks of the Government for their able and devoted services. I trust that in the years to come the number of Chinese citizens who are willing to come forward in the cause of charity will never be smaller or their zeal less ardent than is happily the case to-day.

I have listened with high appreciation to the expressions of gratitude which you, Mr. Chairman, have used

Ladies —

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HUSBAND AND WIFE IN COMMONS

Remarkable By-Election - At Dartford

REVERSE FOR Tories

London, Nov. 9.

For the first time in history husband and wife will sit together in the House of Commons as a result of a notable victory for Labour over the Conservatives in the Dartford (Kent) by-election, which is taken as an indication of the unpopularity of the Conservative Party following Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy leading to the Munich agreement.

The vacancy was caused by the death of Mr. Clarke.

Mrs. J. L. Adamson, Labour candidate, gained 40,514 votes against 32,276 for Mr. Godfrey Mitchell, National Conservative. A Conservative majority of 2,640 in the constituency at the last election was thus turned into a Labour majority of 4,238.

The constituency is one of the largest in the country and 68 per cent. of the electorate, which totals 120,110, voted.

Mrs. Adamson's husband is already a Member of Parliament, representing Canvey Island for Labour. Mr. Alexander Monteith, National Liberal, and Mr. John Morgan, Labour, were nominated at Dartford to-day in the by-election which takes place on November 17.—Reuter Bulletin.

ARMISTICE CONCERT

At the Alhambra Theatre, on November 11, a gathering of film stars and theatrical artists including Miss Chan Wan-sheng and Mr. Lo Tan will be seen in a Variety Show presented by the Yiu Chung Girls' School, Kowloon, for the benefit of war afflicted refugees.

Music will be rendered by such talented artists as Miss Pauline Hawke, Mr. John Braga and others. Tickets are now obtainable either at the School or at the booking office of the Alhambra Theatre, at prices of \$5, \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

In view of this worthy cause, it is sincerely hoped that a great response will be forthcoming.

REVOLVER ACCIDENT

Indian Constable Killed When Cleaning Weapon

Following a mishap while cleaning a revolver, Constable Anant Khan, died in hospital yesterday.

The affair occurred at the Upper Levels Police Station to which Anant was attached. The revolver was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the abdomen.

Anant, who had a good record in the force, joined in 1930.

LATE NEWS

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LOUISE FAZENDA
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PENNY SINGLETON
ALLEN JENKINS
AND THE WEAVER BROS. & ELVIR
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 Deanna Durbin - Barbara Read - Ray Milland
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THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL
WITH DONNELLY
RUTH DONNELLY
BRADLEY PAGE
FRITZ FELD
THURSTON HALL
ELISABETH RIDGON
 Directed by BEN STOLOFF Produced by LOU LUSTY Screen Play by Bert Granet and Paul Yawitz

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in "CAREFREE"

STAR

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

ANN DVORAK
JOHN TRENT
"SHE'S NO LADY"
HARRY BRESTORD
GUINN WILLIAMS
ALLEN PRINGLE

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SECOND EDITION



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CHINESE CLOSE IN ON CANTON IN BIG BATTLE

Strategy Puts Japanese at Great Disadvantage

MOSQUITO NEWSPAPERS IN HONGKONG LAST NIGHT PUBLISHED PREMATURE REPORTS THAT CANTON HAD BEEN RECAPTURED BY THE CHINESE.

However, there is conclusive evidence that bitter fighting is raging all around the former Kwangtung capital.

Japanese Push Into Hunan

Southward Drive From Hankow

PUCHI, Nov. 9.
HUNAN PROVINCE, where crack units of the Central Army were believed to have retreated from the Yangtse front, was definitely included in the zone of hostilities when the Japanese Hasegawa detachment towards Tuesday extended its drive into the northern sector of the province.

Reducing in quick succession Tiensin and Tunglingnao, two Chinese fortresses north of the Peking-Hankow Railway, the Japanese raiding party fought its way through the northern border of Hunan and late Tuesday night swept on Yangtze, first important town in northern Hunan.

Yangtze, key Chinese position east of the Peking-Hankow Railway, midway between Tsungyang and Yangtze, was also captured by the Japanese forces at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

As the result of the vigorous Japanese advance along three routes from southern Hupchi, the Chinese forces concentrated around Yangtze are faced by a severe, still offering a desperate resistance against the on-rushing Japanese in an attempt to checkmate the latter's advance into Hunan.

YCHOW THREATENED
Ychow, important Yangtze port at the north-eastern corner of Tungling Lake, is also gravely threatened by the Japanese column which advanced along the shore of Hwangki Lake. At noon on Tuesday, the raiding party captured Maolishan and launched a surprise attack on the Chinese forces to the southeast of Linhsung, about 18 miles north-east of Ychow. —Domet.

MILES ABOVE HANKOW
Tokyo, Nov. 9.
The Japanese naval forces advancing up the Yangtze reached to the (Continued on Page 4.)

It is definitely learned that fighting is raging at Kongchuen, a railway station on the Canton-Hankow line about ten miles north of Canton.

Heavy artillery fire in this sector is clearly audible in Canton.

Guerilla forces, who have all the appearance of well-organised regulars, are actively harassing the Japanese on the West River above Canton.

Simultaneously, heavy Chinese forces are pouring towards Canton along three lines of attack, firstly, down the West River, secondly, along the East River, and, thirdly, down the Canton-Hankow Railway.

From independent neutral sources, the "Telegraph" learns that heavy fighting is raging in the vicinity of Waichow, on the East River. The Chinese here appear to have recaptured Poklo and Waichow is expected to fall.

The two cities were the first major centres to be captured by the Japanese on their drive from Blas Bay to Canton. They are both on the West River, and their recapture completely disrupts Japanese communications between Blas Bay and Canton.

Reports that Tatsien has been recaptured appear premature, but it appears that the Chinese have definitely surrounded the city, isolating the Japanese garrison. Tatsien is twelve miles west of Canton.

Proximity of the Chinese forces to Canton is indicated by reports that a Chinese cavalry detachment, commanded by General Lee Fook-lum, entered Shekwailong, on the south. (Continued on Page 4.)

Jew-Baiter's Novel Charge

BERLIN, Nov. 9.
Her Streicher, Germany's "Jew-baiter" No. 1, urged today that all Germans should refrain from smoking.

Nicotine, he said, was a deadly poison that was sapping the strength of the youth of Germany.

Tobacco had been introduced into Germany by the Jews, who thus sought for profit to destroy the body and minds of young German people.

It is noteworthy that neither Herr Hitler nor Signor Mussolini are smokers.

H.K. Trade Diverted To South

Kwangchow Bay Activity

TOKYO, Nov. 9.
FRENCH LEASED TERRITORY in Kwangchow Bay is looming large on the horizon in South China as the most important route for the transshipment of arms, following the fall of Canton, according to the *Nichi Nichi Shimbun*.

The journal points out that only four vessels hitherto plied between Hongkong and Kwangchow Bay, but that the number has increased to ten following the fall of Canton.

Arms and ammunition transhipped from Hongkong to Kwangchow Bay are now transported overland by four routes to the interior of China, the paper asserts.

The first route is to Wuchow, via Waimin, in Kwangsi Province; the second, to Changsha, via Kweilin; the third, to Kweichow and Chungking, via Nanning, in Kwangsi Province; and the fourth to Yunnanfu, via Kwangsi and Kweichow Province. —Domet.

TRAFFIC INCREASED

Tokyo, Nov. 9.
Traffic between French Indo-China and China has increased remarkably following the fall of Canton, according to a Japanese press dispatch from Hanoi.

The message points out that the weekly air service between Hanoi and Yunnanfu, capital of Yunnan Province, has been increased to twice weekly. Large numbers of Chinese refugees are arriving at Hanoi, the message adds.

The Bank of China is now building a branch office at Hanoi, the correspondent states, and it is predicted locally that with the opening of this branch Hanoi will replace Hongkong as the financial centre for the Chiang Kai-shek government. —Domet.

FRENCH ATTITUDE CORRECT

Chungking, Nov. 8.
Commenting on the Japanese reports that France was supplying munitions to China through Indo-China, Chinese political officials expressed the opinion that even if it was true, France is right as far as it is concerned as a member of the League of Nations are concerned.

It is pointed out that under its decisions, France has an obligation to help China in every way. The officials said that the Japanese threat to "take such measures as deemed necessary" indicates Japan's readiness to occupy Hainan Island and to blockade the coast of Indo-China.

Such a measure would be directed not only against French, but also British interests in South China, therefore they urged joint measures by Britain and France against the Japanese threats to the French and British positions from Hainan to Singapore. —Trans-Ocean.

DEBATE IN COMMONS

Premier Defends Foreign Policy

LONDON, Nov. 8.
AFTER THE HOUSE OF COMMONS address in reply to the King's Speech had been moved by the Conservative Member for Hastings, Mr. M. R. Hely Hutchinson, and seconded by the National Labour Member for South Nottingham, Mr. S. F. Markham, the opposition leader, Mr. Attlee criticised the speech as giving no indication of a really constructive programme, and expressed regret in particular, at the absence of any reference to a trade agreement with the U.S.A.

Royal Visit To America Implications

Washington, Nov. 8.
Government officials agreed today that the United States would give the King and Queen a cordial welcome. However they disagreed on the implications of the unprecedented trip.

Some believe that it will strengthen Anglo-American friendship, while others, including Senator Borah, thought that some groups would attempt to strengthen the ties. However, he doubted whether they would succeed as he said that Britain had weakened the ties by the agreement with Totalitarian States. —United Press.

IS PREMIER GOING?

London, Nov. 8.
Reports current in Washington that the Prime Minister may accompany the King to the United States next year are regarded in London as pure speculation.

Well-informed quarters state that it is considered very unlikely that the Prime Minister can be absent from the country for the length of time required. —Reuter.

Torpedo Motor Flotilla In H.K. Waters

The last three vessels to complete the new No. 2 Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla of the China Station, have now arrived and been put into service. They arrived complete in freighters and only needed overhauling.

The Flotilla now comprises six boats under the command of Lieut.-Comdr. G. D. Clark. These speedy boats are 60 feet in length, have a beam of 13 feet, and a displacement of 60 tons. Equipped with two torpedo tubes and a 4-inch gun, they are also equipped with depth charges in anti-submarine warfare. It is believed the Flotilla units are capable of a speed of 30 knots. The cost is £25,000 each.

THIS IS BELIEVED to

be the only photograph published of the siege of Tehan, China's "Verdun" of the Yangtse front, where the entire Japanese Army was immobilised for three months. Photograph, taken from a Japanese artillery position, shows shells landing in the Chinese positions at the foot of the Lushan Ranges, across the valley. In the background the mountains rise to Kuling, famous health resort where over 100 Britons and other foreigners are now isolated.

HITLER'S DEMAND FOR COLONIES

Britain And France Must Disgorge

MUNICH, Nov. 8.
"WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL if there are statesmen in France and Britain who wish to live in good understanding with the German people."

"There only remains for us to agree over colonies which have been taken from us on pretext of justice," declared Herr Adolf Hitler in a speech to the Reichstag on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the Beer Cellar putsch.

He added that beyond the colonial question, Germany had no demands to make on France and Britain. "We only want to do business with them, to buy and sell in equal measure." —Reuter.

HOT ATTACK ON CHURCHILL AND DUFF COOPER

Herr Hitler declared that if others were to re-arm the German people would not run about with their olive branches. "We don't want to interfere with other people's constitutions. Let them have their democracies, and we will retain our National Socialism," said the Fuehrer.

"No British statesman has the right to interfere with us. We know these hypocrites from the days of the war. Germany will not be conquered by phrases, and she will not be conquered by arms."

The men in power in London and Paris to-day wanted an understanding, said Herr Hitler, but Mr. Churchill may be designated head of command to-morrow. But his parliamentary wisdom to discuss the regime in Germany, but the could not do it because he represented (Continued on Page 4.)

Ataturk Has Relapse

ISTANBUL, Nov. 8.
It is officially announced that the condition of Kemal Ataturk suddenly worsened to-day. —Reuter.

WAR IN SPAIN

LOYALISTS RECAPTURE LERIDA

Great Offensive Rages On Sagros Front

HENDAYE, Nov. 8.
THE LOYALIST ARMY, crossing the flooded Segre River, 84 miles inland from Barcelona, to-day drove the Insurgents from Lerida.

They stormed and recaptured Soses, Aytona and Serves, and cut the Saragossa-Lerida highway.

The Loyalists also attacked a heavy force of Insurgents on the sea coast, south of Castellon, in an attempt to throw back the Insurgent troops who were carrying out a "pincher" movement. Insurgents claimed that the Castellon attack was repulsed with losses of 400 dead by the Loyalists, and 1,000 prisoners.

The Insurgents also announced that they had captured Morade-Ebro, and had crossed the river, but the Loyalists denied this, though they admitted there had been intensive fighting in the city.

It is further reported that the Insurgents cut off the two main bridges, thereby isolating large bands of Loyalists.

Meanwhile a message states that Insurgent planes bombed and strafed (Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

JAPANESE BURGLARY OF BRITISH PROPERTY

Hongkong Firm's Loss In Canton

STRONG REPRESENTATIONS are likely to be made to the Japanese military authorities in Canton by the British Government as a result of an alleged burglary involving the property of a well-known Hongkong firm.

According to a "United Press" message received this evening, Japanese soldiers broke into the premises of Messrs. Wadsworth Harrier and Co. Ltd., in Kung Ling Street, Canton, and seized (Further Late News on Page 12.)

Italian Ship Founders In Storm Near Colony

IT HAS JUST BEEN REVEALED that the Italian schooner Comorant, a 60-ton vessel that was in trouble in July, sank off Kwangchowwan on October 18.

Her skipper, Capt. A. M. Miller, arrived safely back in the Colony later by a Portuguese ship while the Chinese crew returned a few days ago.

The full report of the mishap has not been received but it is understood that the vessel was a victim of bad weather. She carried a cargo of wolfram ore which was lost.



"WHAT IS A WATT?"

The man who reads your electric meter will probably explain that a watt is a unit of electrical power... that 1000 of them make a kilowatt.

He may also say that a watt is far more than this. The watts that you use are the "muscles" that drive the motors of your electric refrigerator, washer, vacuum cleaner and fan. They furnish clean, even heat for cooking and ironing. They furnish power for the wheels of industry, as well as light for streets at night.

Building the equipment that makes and delivers these watts, and the electrical servants that put them to work, is the business of Westinghouse. For more than fifty years Westinghouse has been the pioneer of new and better ways to make and use electricity. Whenever new needs arise, Westinghouse research and products play an important part in satisfying them.

The name of Westinghouse on any electrical product assures you of the utmost in quality and dependability.

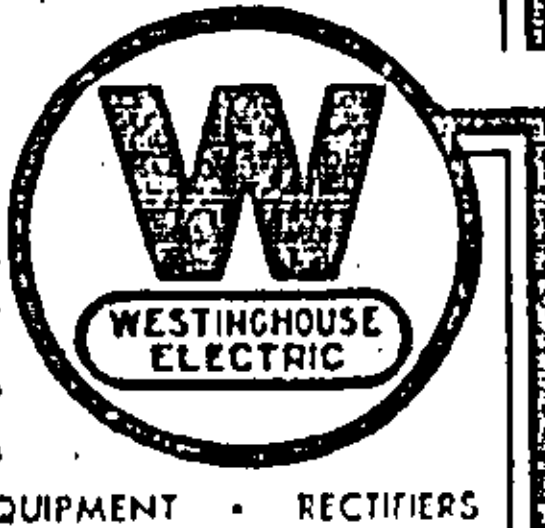
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BOY WHO STOLE YACHT SAYS HE WAS USED AS CATSPA

His Midnight Date with "Mr. Thomson"

Head Boy, cricket captain and victor ludorum of Lyme Regis Grammar School when he left last term, David Agar Watton (18), son of the school's headmaster, told a remarkable story when charged at Lyme Regis recently with stealing a yacht.

In an alleged statement to the police he mentioned a "mystery man," who was stated to have used him as a catspaw to sell the stolen yacht.

Sergeant Clarke read a statement in which Watton was quoted as saying that he spoke French and became acquainted with a man who offered him a job collecting curios in France. The man gave the name of David F. Thomson.

They were to meet again on June 16 at 10 p.m. to go to London, but Thomson sent another man to say he was sailing from Southampton to Exmouth and asking Watton to join him at Lyme Harbour at midnight and later to proceed to London.

Thomson, added the statement, came in a dinghy asking: "Is that you David?" They went aboard the yacht and at dawn Thomson asked Watton to take it on to Exmouth and sell it while he did business in Sidmouth.

SOLD IT FOR £10

Watton sold it for £10 and received £1 deposit which he gave to Thomson when they later boarded a train for London at Sturges. In London they parted and no more had been seen or heard of Thomson. Sergeant Clarke added that inquiries in many parts of the country had failed to trace the mystery man.

Council for the defence warned the Bench that miscarriages of justice occasionally occurred because truth was stranger than fiction.

Watton was doubtful about his prospects in a naval examination and told his father he was going to try this job. He was used as a catspaw. The Bench found Watton guilty, recorded no conviction, but ordered £6 cost to be paid.

TRAPPED PHONE "PHANTOM"

A young woman theatre cashier was thanked on behalf of the Postmaster-General at Marylebone police court recently for services which helped to bring to justice a telephone pest known to the police as "The Whispering Man."

For four years the police had tried to trace him. Since last May his activities had cost the Post Office £40 a week.

Now, owing chiefly to the courage of the girl cashier, Miss Dulcie Warner, of Padlock Wood, Cricklewood, he stood in the dock—Christopher Patrick Murphy, 28-year-old commercial traveller, of Elgar Court, Kensington Gardens Square, W.2.

Murphy was charged with sending a message of an indecent character by telephone and with assaulting Detective Crerar, of Scotland Yard.

It was stated in evidence that for the past 11 months a "phantom" voice had spoken by telephone to Miss Warner at the theatre in Coventry Street where she was employed.

On September 14, on instructions, she kept the voice in conversation

Woman Who Makes New Noses

Thirty-years-old Dr. Beryl Burt, of Streatham, will have two armoured cars as escort when she sets out to see her patients on the North-West Frontier of India.

Before she sailed from Liverpool recently on her 7,000-mile journey she said that she prefers her hazardous life to marriage and a quiet country practice. Since she was a young girl she has been interested in missionary work.

She is returning to the Church Missionary Society's hospital at Panau after a ten-months furlough. In the wild mountains near the hospital are the headquarters of the notorious Fakir of Ipi, who has terrorised the district for two years by rousing the tribes against the British authorities.

BEAUTY TREATMENT

Dr. Burt looks after women patients, in the midst of guerrilla warfare and sometimes she is able to give beauty treatment where it is drastically needed.

"If a native thinks his wife has been unfaithful, or gets tired of her, he has a nasty habit of cutting off her nose," she said. "In the last 18 months I have given new noses to three native women."

"Most of my patients come in with eye trouble caused by desert conditions, rheumatism, and tuberculosis. I am never armed myself, but I usually have an armed escort with me when I go out. Of course I don't go very far."

Sailing with Dr. Burt are the wife and two small children of her hospital partner Dr. Snow.

SWAN BLACK OUT

Through a swan flying into an electricity pylon, houses in the villages of Newton Selby and Repton, near Burton-on-Trent, were plunged into darkness for more than two hours recently.

Inconvenience was caused in churches and chapels and the thanksgiving services were held by candle light.

The body of the swan was found later beside a broken wire which was trailing in the River Trent.

until she became exhausted. Meanwhile the police had traced the source of the call to a kiosk in Bayswater where Murphy was arrested.

Murphy was sentenced to two months' hard labour for the assault and fined £10, with ten guineas costs, for sending the indecent telephone message.

Tax Bachelors For Children's Aid, Says Woman

Miss Una Marson, a young coloured social worker from Kingston, Jamaica, wants a tax on bachelors—in Jamaica.

She made this suggestion recently to the Royal Commission who are shortly leaving England to investigate the social and economic conditions of some of the West Indian islands.

"All the money raised by this tax," she said, "should be spent to give children with no support from fathers the simple amenities of life."

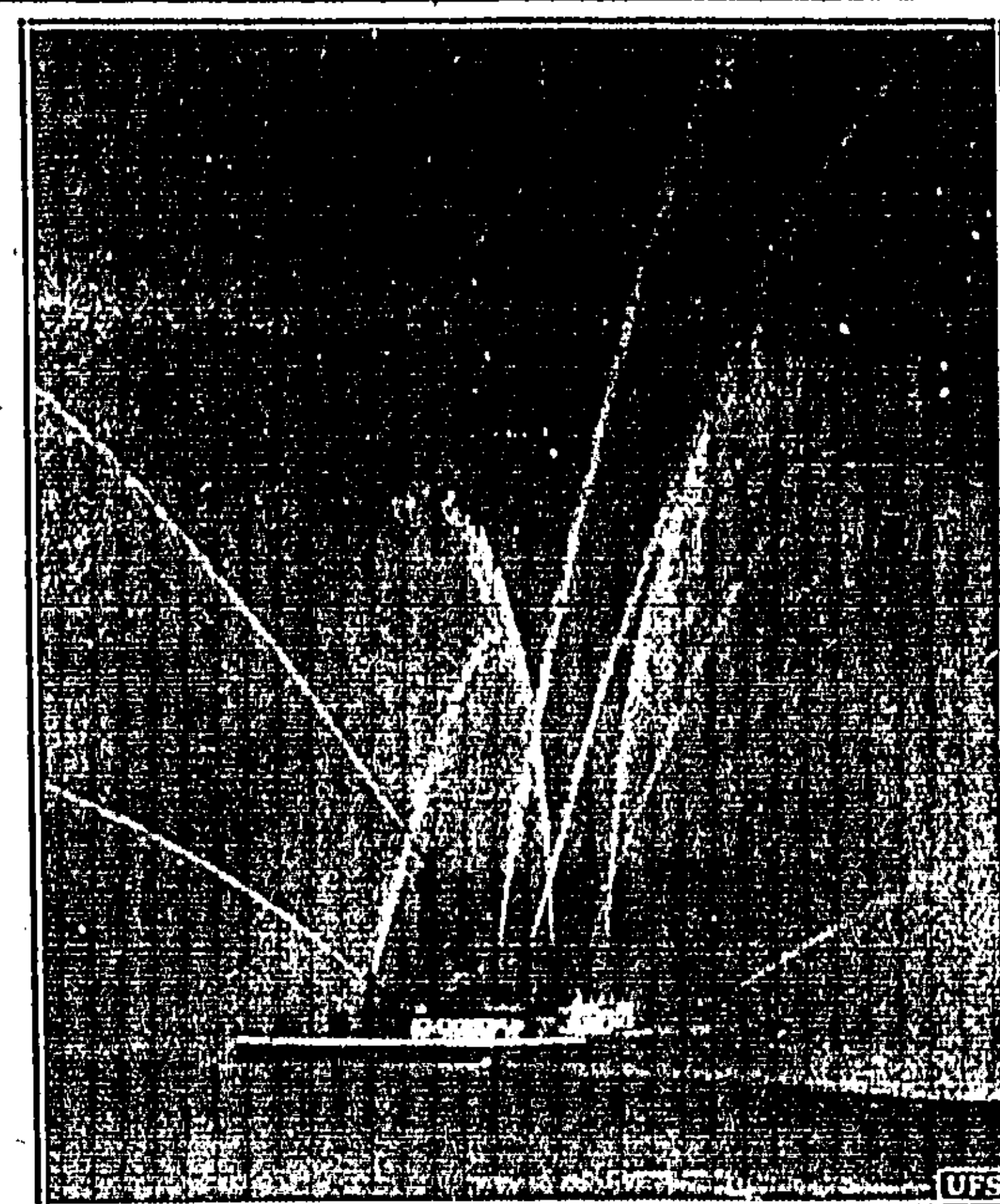
"WOMAN SUFFERS"

The illegitimate birth-rate in Jamaica, said Miss Marson, was 75 per cent.—the highest in any civilised country in the world. She suggested that men and women who lived together for over ten years and reared a family, should be considered as married, and their children should not be stigmatised as illegitimate.

Miss Marson said it was the women who always suffered. Men did not seem to care much and in many cases they did not know whether their children were being supported or not.

Dame Rachel Crowley: Who is the most afraid of marriage, the man or the woman?

Miss Marson: I think it is about equal. The men don't want to be tied and the women feel that the men very often take advantage of them and do not want to work so hard after they are married.



Latest and largest of New York City's new fleet of fireboats, said to be the most powerful in the world, gave this effect in a demonstration in the Hudson River. Water streams poured from nine nozzles at the rate of 22,500 gallons a minute. Working one nozzle, the boat shot a stream 250 feet high, to the George Washington bridge.

12 Perfect Mothers of the Future

Twelve girls who should make perfect mothers are expected to visit the Ministry of Health shortly to receive awards.

They were competitors for the William Hardy Challenge Shield offered by the National Baby Week Council in co-operation with the Association of Teachers of Domestic Subjects.

Senior girls of public elementary schools, aged 13 and 14, were asked to answer questions including the following:

If you had a home of your own, how would you make it safe for a toddler to live in?

What clothes should a baby of six months wear in winter (a) indoors, (b) out of doors? Give some rules for the feeding of children of two.

THE LEADERS

The winners were the Senior Council School, Christchurch, Hants, the team being Violet Sheppard, Joy Manns, Beryl Wiffen and Patricia Cleall.

Second, winning the Gwen Geffen Rose Bowl, is Victoria Senior Girls' School, Teddington, and third, with a Certificate of Merit, is Spon Street School, Coventry.

Here are some prize-winning answers:

Violet Sheppard's menu for a child of two: Breakfast: scrambled egg on toast, fruit, warm milk. Dinner: steamed vegetables and stew, stewed apple, custard and rusks. Tea: plain bread and butter (brown bread is best), plain cakes, small portion of tea and milk.

And no tit-bits between meals.

NON SLIP FLOORS

Joy Manns would make home safe for a toddler by keeping it clean and tidy, having a fireguard, and keeping

Stadium Depends On Team

Forty-four, Pa. Whether Forty-Fort is to get a new concrete stadium depends on its 1938 football team. School authorities will say "yes" if the team is good; "no" if it is below par.

RICHARD TAUBER ON PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- R020395—When the Sun Goes Down. When You're Away.
- R020397—Sympathy. (Firefly). Can I Forget You.
- R020381—Glanina Mia. (Firefly). My Gypsy Dream Girl.
- R020369—O Mia Bella Napoli. (Little Rendezvous). Erst heb'ich ihr Kompliments. (Sweet Compliments).
- R020343—Fear Nothing. Old Tree.
- R020328—Fagilacci Prologue.
- R020318—Smile for Me. Simple Little Melody.
- R020316—Serenade from "Student Prince". Roses of Picardy.

CONCHITA SUPERVIA ON PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- R020336—La Rosa Oriental. Lamento Nouncano.
- R020324—Tondillas. 4 parts.
- R020290—Canfare. Cancion Del Paje.
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Isn't she
BEAUTIFUL!



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—stylish to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true today.

Her style of today depends on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



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COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

A 1/2 way
Tooth Paste
can Ruin your
Lovely Smile



4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded gum disease which makes gums spongy and threatens the loss of the teeth. Ordinary toothpaste can't safeguard your gums against infection. So dentists recommend FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone contains the famous Astringent of Dr. Forhan, that eminent dental surgeon, used by dentists everywhere to combat gum troubles. A half-way dentifrice can't give this vital protection. But Forhan's does both jobs—makes teeth sparkling white, safeguards gums. Protect the beauty of your smile. Start using Forhan's today!

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The Original Toothpaste for
both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. J. Forhan

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VICARAGE BRIDE FIRST IN 200 YEARS

Hers and Hims— The Lament of South Mimms

South Mimms, Hertfordshire village where the vicar, the Rev. Allen Hay, once lamented with the psalmist: "There were no maidens given in marriage and no widows to make lamentations," was in the wedding news recently—with another record.

When the vicar gives his younger daughter, 25-year-old Monica, in marriage to Mr. William Henry Rigg, of Hampstead, it will be the first bridal procession from the vicarage at South Mimms in 200 years.

"I have been through the parish registers and have discovered that this is the first marriage from the vicarage in two centuries," said the Vicar.

In 1928 the vicar was complaining that there had not been a wedding in the village for 14 months, and the following rhyme was made of the vicar's lament:

There are plenty of men in South Mimms,
But wedding's not one of their whims.
I don't get a penny
For marrying any
Young couples of hers and him.

"We seem to have broken the marriageless spell now," said Mr. Hay. "I wouldn't say it was due to any effort of mine, but there seems to be a quickened sense of marriage throughout the country, and South Mimms no longer lags behind."

THEIR HOUSING PROBLEM

"Considering the size of the place, we get a good average number of

weddings every year now—in spite of the fact that housing (our old problem) shows little improvement.

"My own daughter will not be living here. After a honeymoon in the South of France the young couple will be settling down near Wolverhampton."

In a Tudor dress of white slipper satin embroidered with pearls and peal addresses, Miss Hay will be attended by four bridesmaids in Cambridge blue more silk.

The Bishop of London will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Stewart Bernays, of Finchley, N.

The vicar was wondering whether there would be sufficient space for the villagers who are expected to attend one of the prettiest weddings planned in South Mimms for several years.

Mr. Rigg, former Brooklands racing motorist, is the son of a Stock Exchange member.

RUBBER YOU SEE THROUGH

You Could Make Windows
Of It

Rubber you can see through which may one day be used like glass for windows has been manufactured by British research chemists at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, Middlesex.

The chemists have discovered that many different materials can be made by adding chlorine in gas or liquid form to rubber and subjecting the mixture to various temperature pressures.

Both hard and soft materials with many uses can now be obtained.

Mix dyes with the chlorinated rubber and coloured transparent rubber is produced, effective for interior decoration or household ornaments.

Sheets of linen, after treatment with the chlorinated rubber solution, were given different temperature pressures. From one a hard plastic board was made. Another was changed into a light cork-like material.

DREAM COMES TRUE

"Some day my Prince will come," sings Snow White in the fairy tale film cartoon. But he's come along already for Miss Elizabeth Hunter, of Upper Phillimore gardens, Kensington (London). Recently Miss Hunter married Prince Chula-Chanabongse of Siam, at Kensington Register Office.

Cousin to the young King of Siam and to Prince Biraabongse (B. Bira), the famous racing motorist, Prince Chula is thirty, and has vast estates in Siam, where the honeymoon will be spent. His bride is twenty-two.

NO 1939 EXHIBITION

"Not Practicable To
Reopen It In Its Present
Form"

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY
SUGGESTED

"It is not practicable to open the Exhibition next year in its present form," said Sir Cecil M. Weir, Chairman of the Exhibition, in reply to a suggestion made by Sir William Crawford in London that the Empire Exhibition be reopened next year.

Sir Cecil pointed out, however, that there was much to be said for a portion of the Exhibition being retained for a display by Scottish industrial and municipal bodies, together with the cultural exhibits at Bellahouston.

Mr. P. J. Dollan, Chairman of Glasgow Corporation Liaison Committee, also supported this proposal.

Sir William Crawford said he thought it would pay Scotland to reopen Bellahouston Park as an Exhibition next year. All the great buildings, with very slight adjustment, he said, would withstand the winter, and very little money would be involved in making them presentable next year.

Sir Cecil Weir, however, stated that it was definitely intended that the Exhibition should be for 1938 only.

"The praise which the Exhibition has evoked," he said, "makes it worth while considering whether some Scottish body, perhaps under the leadership of Glasgow Corporation, should not do something on the lines of Sir William's suggestion."

"There is a great deal to be said for a retention of a portion of the Exhibition to hold a display of Scottish industry," he stated.

Mr. Dollan agreed that the idea of a Scottish Industries Exhibition would be excellent.

"We would show in it what Scotland is doing in regard to new industries, and what is still necessary for her industrial and civic development. Local Authorities could combine to give a picture of their progress during the past century and their plans for the future."

"Such an exhibition could easily be housed in the present buildings. The Dominion and Colonial Avenues could be made the nucleus of such a scheme, and it would be no inconvenience if they were retained for another six months."



CHILDREN'S TEARS
TROUBLE SIGNALS
FOR MOTHER! . . .

WATCH that crying! It carries a message louder than words about a child's condition—the inner condition. Healthy children smile. Others will, when you give them CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. It's not only pleasant to take—children love its taste—but it's safe, gentle and effective in action. Because it's made especially for children, CASTORIA will not gripe, bind or jar their delicate systems like some adult laxatives.

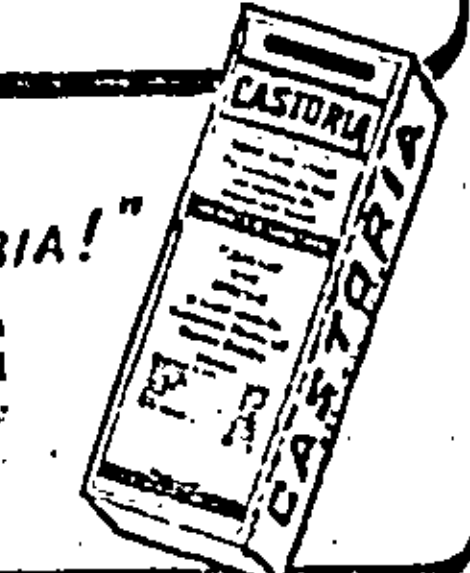
When the younger members of the family are upset, nervous, show signs of catching a cold, are "bound-up", inside—GIVE THEM CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Keep a bottle on hand always in your home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



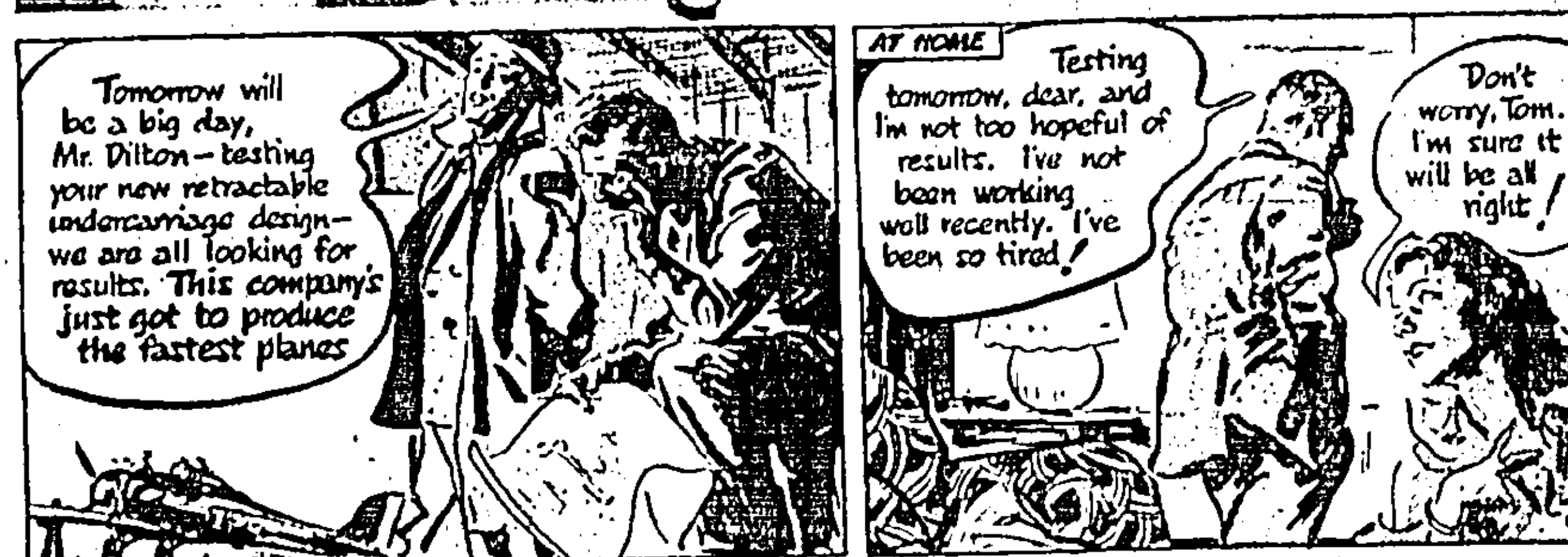
"YES, I'LL SMILE
FOR CASTORIA!"

In millions of American homes CASTORIA is a steady guest, used for all children from babyhood to 11 years. It's a friend of the family because it contains no castor oil or harmful ingredients. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



FASTER 'PLANES

Chief Engineer
Dillon, head of
the research
department of a
large aero-
plane factory,
was the most
valued man in
the firm. But
one day things
began to go
wrong . . .



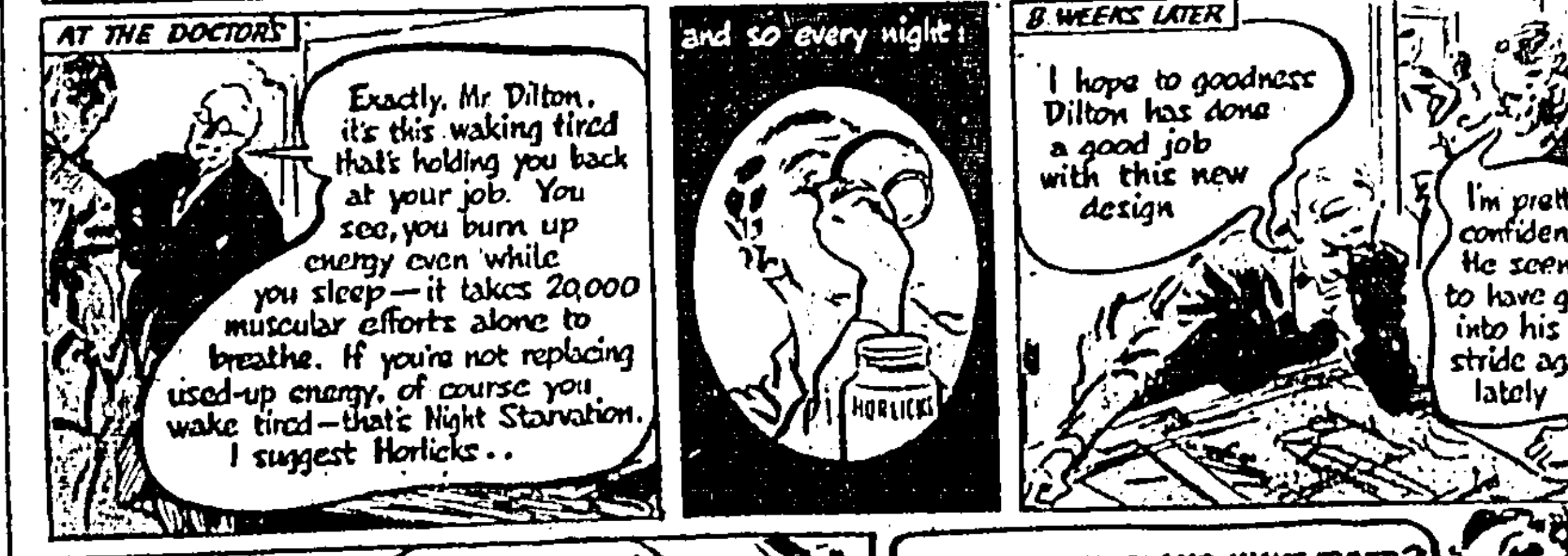
Tomorrow will be a big day, Mr. Dillon—testing your new retractable undercarriage design—we are all looking for results. This company's just got to produce the fastest planes

AT HOME Testing tomorrow, dear, and I'm not too hopeful of results. I've not been working well recently, I've been so tired! Don't worry, Tom. I'm sure it will be all right!



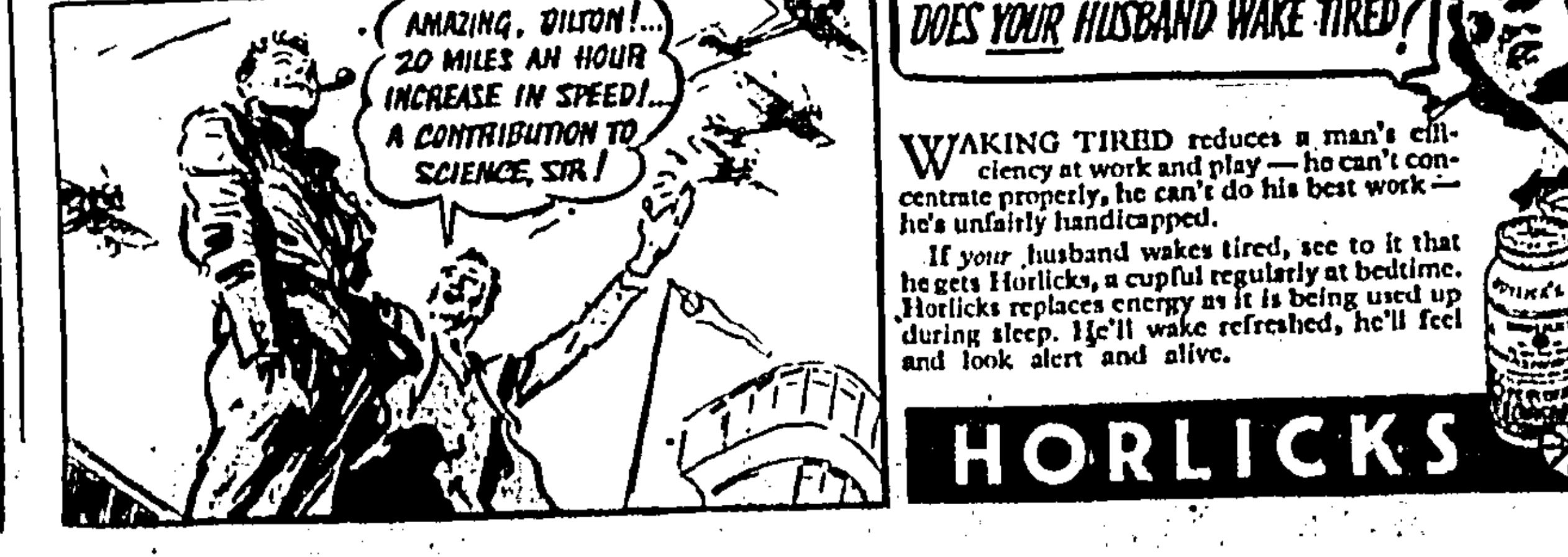
NEXT DAY—THE TEST The humiliation of it... can't think what went wrong. I've gone all to pieces lately. Oh, this tiredness, I even wake up feeling tired!

Promise me, Tom, you'll go and see a doctor about it!



AT THE DOCTOR'S Exactly, Mr. Dillon, it's this waking tired that's holding you back at your job. You see, you burn up energy even while you sleep—it takes 20,000 muscular efforts alone to breathe. If you're not replacing used-up energy, of course you wake tired—that's Night Starvation. I suggest Horlicks.

and so every night! I hope to goodness Dillon has done a good job with this new design. I'm pretty confident. He seems to have got into his stride again lately.



AMAZING, DILLON! 20 MILES AN HOUR INCREASE IN SPEED! A CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE, SIR!

DOES YOUR HUSBAND WAKE TIRED? WAKING TIRED reduces a man's efficiency at work and play—he can't concentrate properly, he can't do his best work—he's unfairly handicapped. If your husband wakes tired, see to it that he gets Horlicks, a cupful regularly at bedtime. Horlicks replaces energy as it is being used up during sleep. He'll wake refreshed, he'll feel and look alert and alive.

HORLICKS

SHE said

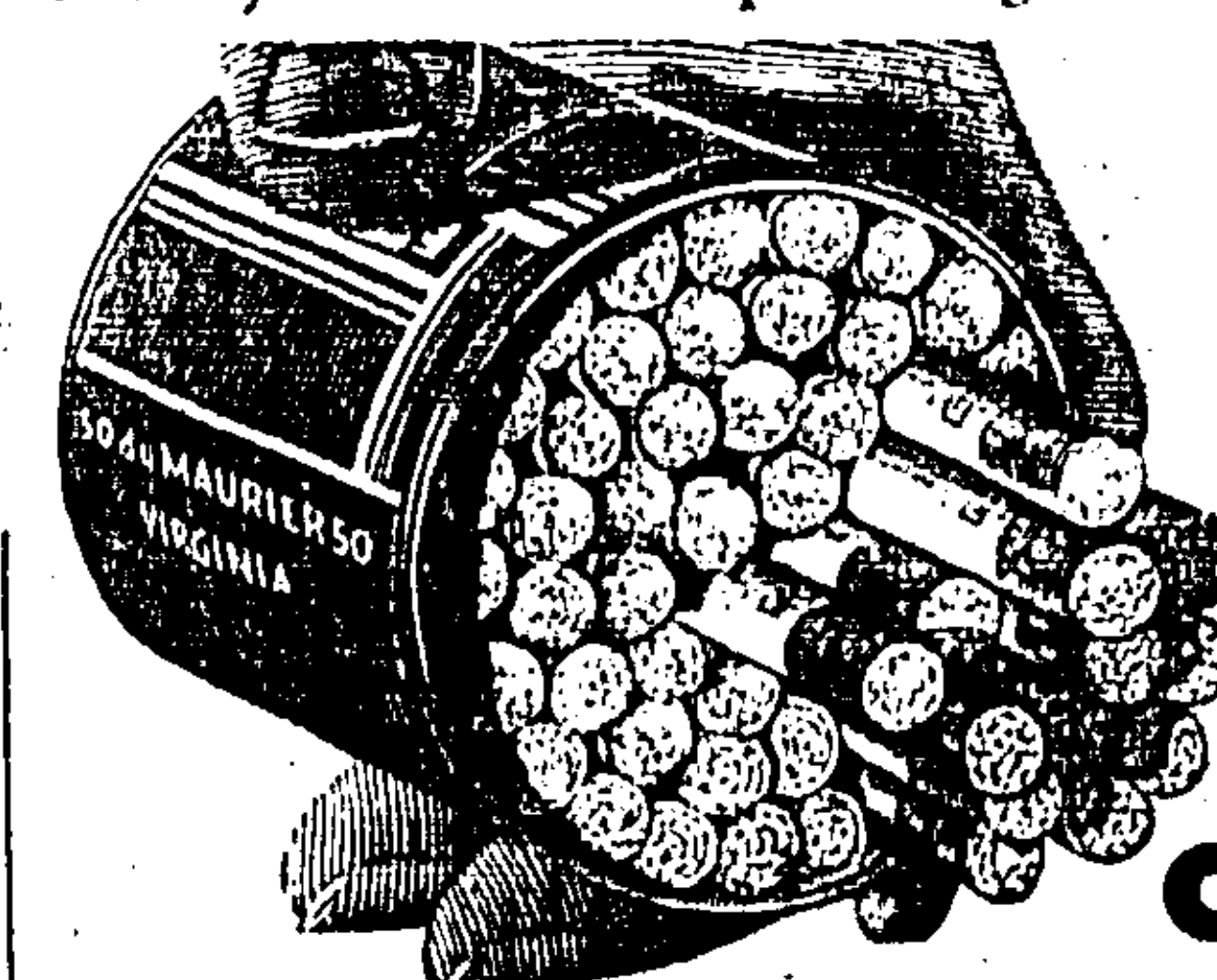
"What is this I've
found in your drawer?"

HE said

"That? Ah! that was meant to be a surprise for you! Something that's going to give you hours and hours of almost sinful pleasure! Open it!"

"du Maurier! Oh you darling! I've heard they're terribly good! Thanks ever so much."

"Don't thank me—I didn't invent that filter tip. But here's to the man who did! He certainly knew how to improve Virginia!"



du MAURIER

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WANTED KNOWN.

GENTS and BOYS. We have now engaged an expert hairdresser, call and give him a trial, reasonable price of 60 cts. only. Andre's Beauty Parlor, Gloucester Arcade.

PREMIER DEFENDS FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the defence system of all countries although they did not hear so much about them.

After referring to the duties given to the new Privy Seal Mr. Chamberlain took up the suggestion of Mr. Attlee's there was no authority to decide priority between service departments, and there had been no strategic planning, and he gave a flat denial to both those propositions.

With regard to the absence of reference to unemployment from the King's Speech, he said in the Government's view it was to the encouragement of employment they should look in dealing with the situation. The proper function of the Government in relation to trade and employment was to try to create conditions under which industry itself could carry on with confidence and success. To that end the policy of Government had been consistently directed. He instanced the Ottawa Agreement and a number of trade agreements with various foreign countries. That policy was still being developed. They recently made a trade agreement with Eire, and negotiations were still proceeding with India, Burma, Switzerland and the U.S.A.

He expressed the hope that the fall in the prices of primary commodities had been arrested, and that with a general easing of political conditions they would see the recession they had to face this year pass away and be succeeded by an upward trend.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Turning to the suggestions expressed by Mr. Attlee regarding the Government's attitude to social services, the Prime Minister denied they were contemplating cuts in existing social services. There was no foundation for any such suggestion. On the contrary the King's Speech showed they were still planning further provision for public health, and he thought all parties would welcome the announcement that Government was going to submit proposals for an earlier and more effective treatment of cancer.

In connection with nutrition, the Ministry of Health was engaged in more far-reaching and comprehensive enquiries into the food habits of the people than ever made before in this, or any other country. One of the earliest measures in the new session would deal with milk, and its main principle would be to encourage consumption of liquid milk to the interests both of the farmer and of national health.

Another agricultural bill would contain Government's proposals for the assistance of the poultry industry. In conclusion, the Premier assured the House by assuring Mr. Attlee of trailing his coat before him in relation to the possibility of an appeal to country and saying he declined to step on it.

The Liberal leader followed and while paying a new tribute to the Premier's sincere devotion to peace said Liberals indicated before history, governments which, having been given the instrument of the League of Nations, had failed to use it for lack of courage and faith, foresight, and skill. It was vital to achieve national unity on foreign policy, but the absence of reference in the King's Speech to the League of Nations hardly encouraged the hope that the Government's policy was one which would secure the firm and unreserved support of the country as a whole.

Like Mr. Attlee, Sir Archibald Sinclair regretted that there was no promise in the speech to establish a Ministry of Supply. He declared the Government needed to re-assure the country that it intended to preserve and protect its liberties, and he criticised the recent uses of the Official Secrets Act against journalists and others, and instances of the un-official censorship of news films.

"There is another interference with our political liberties to which I wish to draw attention," continued Sir Archibald Sinclair.

"It is the interference of the head of a foreign State in our domestic policy. I hope the Prime Minister will take an early opportunity of repudiating that interference."

The general debate on the address was continued by Mr. J. Moxton, and Mr. Boothby. After to-night's adjournment the debate will be resumed to-morrow.

It is likely that a formal Labour amendment to the address will be moved on Thursday.—British Wireless.

A. A. WARNING

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will be carried out from the vicinity of Taiwanau (near Clearwater Bay) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to-day.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Friday, the 11th November, 1938. (Armistice Day) and Saturday, 12th November, 1938.

Hongkong, 7th November, 1938.

NOTICE

The Public is herewith advised that since October 24th, 1938, we have been appointed Sole Agents in Hongkong and South China for Messrs. Dalidet & Co., Bordeaux.

L. RONDON & CO., LTD.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 21st December, 1938, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1938, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 25th November, 1938, to Wednesday, 21st December, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1938.

BRITISH ENVOY IN HUNAN

Chungking, Nov. 8.

It is reported here that the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, has reached his destination in Hunan, but it is not revealed where this is.—Trans-Ocean.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

THE NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 28th November, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. R. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

King's Speech Criticism By Mr. Attlee

London, Nov. 8.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, was keenly critical of the King's Speech when Parliament re-opened to-day.

He complained that the speech did not contain any indication of a real constructive programme, and there was no sign of any political and economic measures to bring peace to a distracted world.

He said that the King's reference to "certain deficiencies" in national defence was "one of the most glorious euphemisms he had ever heard." He added that the House of Commons will require a searching examination into the whole of the defence services.—United Press.

PARIS EMBASSY CRIME

New Pogrom May Follow Incident

BERLIN, Nov. 8.

Commenting upon the shooting of Herr von Rath, the "Angriff," a radical Nazi newspaper which generally reflects the views of the Propaganda Ministry, declares:

"Most severe measures is the law of the hour. The united front of all peoples against the criminal mob of international Jews is imperative. Germany will show the way."

The most severe measures against Jews, particularly foreign Jews in Germany, is the demand of the day. "We appeal to all other countries and the peoples of Europe to unite for a ruthless fight against the international Jewish danger, and against Jewish murder, and Jewish crime."—Reuter.

ALL FOREIGN JEWS MAY BE EXPELLED

Following the anti-Jewish demonstrations in reprisal for the shooting of Herr von Rath, some well-informed circles state they believe the authorities are considering measures for the expulsion of all foreign Jews in Germany.

A high Nazi official in an interview said: "The Jewish question will now be brought to a solution. Jews are highly apprehensive, as Nazi quarters said they are convinced that the shooting was a conspiracy involving more than one assassin."—United Press.

SYNAGOGUE DAMAGED

Cassel, Germany, Nov. 8. Demonstrations against Jewish shops occurred this morning when large crowds assembled.

According to one report a number of demonstrators entered the synagogue and damaged the furniture.

A semi-official news agency says: "The news of the outrage at the German Embassy in Paris has caused extraordinary effervescence among the population at Cassel."

Herr von Ribbentrop has sent a message to Herr von Rath saying: "I have heard with disgust that you have been the victim of a disgraceful attack."—Reuter.

VIENNA DEMONSTRATIONS

Berlin, Nov. 8. Anti-Jewish demonstrations in Vienna, and a torrent of anti-Jewish press comments have marked Nazi reaction to the shooting of Herr von Rath.

CHINESE CLOSE IN ON CANTON IN BIG BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

western outskirts of the city, on Monday night.

It cannot be ascertained whether this force, which is supported by irregulars, has made any further advance.

NOT HARD TO RECAPTURE

Foreign opinion that the Chinese would have a difficult task in recapturing Canton was quickly dispelled by a competent foreign military observer in an interview with the "Telegraph" this morning. "Canton is a much easier city to storm than to defend," he said. "Under the circumstances existing last month, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek employed correct strategy in ordering the evacuation of the city."

"It is ridiculous to assume that a small Japanese garrison is capable of withstanding an assault from a greatly strengthened Chinese counter-attack."

"If, as reports suggest, the Chinese are employing a quarter of a million troops in the counter-attack on Canton, the Japanese will need many, many more men than they have at present to retain control of the city."

"The only Japanese warships at present off Canton are a few trawlers and possibly one or two destroyers. They are incapable of covering the land forces."

"Only shallow draught vessels can reach Canton at present and, unlike on the Yangtze, the Japanese cannot bring their big ships into operation to bombard the Chinese positions."

TSAI IN COMMAND

From other sources, the "Telegraph" learns that General Tsal Ting-kai, famous defender of Wusung in the 1932 hostilities, has assumed command of the Chinese counter-attack in the West River sector.

The Japanese air arm appears to have been completely immobilised in the Kwangtung war zone by low ceilings.

TO COUNTER-ATTACK WAICHOW

Chinese guerrillas in the Waichow area are establishing contact with the Chinese regular troops and preparing for a general counter-offensive against the Japanese, according to a new arrival from Waichow.

The guerrillas under the command of Tam Ping-kwang, a veteran revolutionary leader, are said to be extremely active at Tamshui, Nimsan, Fakmang, and Apisapa, where they have constantly attacked isolated Japanese units.

JAPANESE RETAKE SAMSHUI

Wuchow, Nov. 9. A Chinese ambulance near Leung-howhu, about 17 miles north-east of Tungfa and about 28 miles west of Lungmou, yesterday caused heavy casualties on the Japanese driving northward from Tungfa. Fighting continues to rage there.

Newly-organised Chinese guerrilla bands in Kwangtung have swung into action. They are reported to be counter-attacking Fatsien and helping to harass the Japanese in other towns now under Japanese occupation.

Samshui, important town at the western terminus of the Canton-Samshui Line, about 20 miles west of Canton, which was recently recaptured by the Chinese troops, has changed hands again as a result of a Japanese counter-offensive, according to a report from Szeul.

It is stated that a Japanese detachment armed with artillery made a counter-attack on Samshui city. The Chinese self-defence corps, which were forced to withdraw to the outskirts on account of heavy Japanese bombardment.

The Japanese troops which entered the city continued to shell all the villages in the outskirts with the intention of driving the Chinese to cover. The Chinese, however, are all firmly entrenched in the outskirts, waiting for reinforcements for a counter-offensive.

A pontoon bridge built by the Japanese across the West River near the opposite bank has been seen on fire and destroyed by the Chinese. The retreat of a Japanese unit which succeeded in crossing the river has been cut.—Central News.

HITLER'S DEMAND FOR COLONIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

the German people. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Duff Cooper had declared that Germany always declined to negotiate. This speculation was based on political ignorance.

"Nazi Germany will never go begging. We don't go to Chancery when we wish to negotiate, but if others decline our rights we shall secure them in a different way. If these British statesmen declare we have destroyed two democracies, we ask Mr. Churchill and Mr. Duff Cooper whether they have the keys to the democracies."

Herr Hitler claimed that democracy also existed in Germany because the regime was supported by the will of the people. He did not destroy two democracies, but as a democrat he destroyed the two dictatorships of Dr. Schuening and Dr. Bines in order to give freedom to oppressed peoples.

He added that the British parliamentarians knew nothing about Central Europe, just as "we ourselves don't know much about India and Palestine. They will do well to concentrate on Palestine, for what is happening there looks more like force than democracy."—Reuter.

JAPANESE PUSH INTO HUNAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

vicinity of Chihpi, in south-eastern Hupoh Province, about 80 miles above Hankow, an official naval dispatch points out.

The dispatch says that on Monday alone the Japanese naval forces operating on the Yangtze disposed of 150 mines.

One large Chinese junk engaged in laying mines near Chihpi was attacked by the Japanese flotilla and sunk, the dispatch further points out.—Domei.

BITTER FIGHTING

Yoyang, Nov. 9. Bitter fighting is taking place to the east of Kingshan, 70 miles north-west of Hankow, where the Chinese are stubbornly resisting the Japanese column driving westward from Yingcheng, 52 miles north-west of Hankow.

Reports received here state that Taungyang, a town on the south Hupoh border, about 30 miles south-west of Siangpi, was abandoned by the Chinese on the morning of Nov. 7 after two days' continuous fighting. When the Japanese finally broke into the badly battered town by the east and north gates they were engaged in bloody street fighting, suffering over 500 casualties.

The Chinese troops which withdrew from the town have entrenched themselves in the hilly regions in the southern outskirts where they continue to fight the Japanese.

Despite their abandonment of Puchi and Kioyu, respectively 78 and 53 miles from Hankow, the Chinese troops which withdrew to the outskirts are still harassing the Japanese with great effect.—Central News.

ACTIVITIES IN N. HONAN

Loyang, Nov. 8. Fresh Japanese troop movements were noticed in the last few days at various points in north Honan, pressing renewed attempts on Taiyuan and Menghsien.

More than 6,000 Japanese forces, according to military intelligence, have been gathered at Taiyuan and Poai, while damaged sections of the Taokow-Chinghsia railway are being feverishly repaired by sappers. Already large units of men have been moving westward from these two points to threaten Chinese positions at Taiyuan, Menghsien, and other towns.

A Japanese train, passing through Tsiatsiao on the Taokow-Chinghsia line, struck a land mine and was blown up. Chinese guerrillas and was blown up. Forty Japanese were killed.—Central News.

TUNGSHAN EVACUATED

Chungking, Nov. 9. Japanese troops which are pushing south from Puchi have now reached Lulin, 18 miles ahead of Puchi, according to reports received here.

Tungshan was evacuated on November 4, after two days of heavy fighting, in which the Japanese were assisted by aircraft and artillery.

Chinese reports state that both sides suffered heavy casualties, the Japanese losses having been estimated at "more than 100,000."

Hsianhsien and Changshinwan, east of Puchi at present are stated to be the scenes of bitter fighting as the Japanese attempt to push southwards towards Changshan.

On the Nanchang front the Japanese so far have been unable to cross the Hsi River in face of a determined Chinese defence, according to Chinese reports, and the Japanese have suffered heavy losses.

In the vicinity of Nanchang, Japanese bombers have been active and Tsingnan and Fungching have been severely raided.

It is stated that the Japanese forces advancing along the Hankow-Tsingnan highway have now been checked just before reaching Liuhu in an attempt to take Tienmen and Kingshan.

Other troops, thrusting towards the north-west are reported to have arrived at Yunshien, where their progress has been halted.

A bitter battle is at present going on at Hsuehsien, south-west of Nanchang, according to Chinese despatches, which state that some 6,000 Japanese troops have been "completely annihilated."

Chinese guerrillas raided the airfield at Hsuehsien, states a Chinese report, which added that four aircraft and five transport vehicles have been burned.—Reuter.

LOYALISTS RECAPTURE LERIDA

(Continued from Page 1.)

the waterfront, railway station and gas works at Almeria to-day. There were no casualties.

The insurgents at Burgos report that more than 200, mostly children, housed in an asylum were killed and wounded in a Loyalist air raid on the Andalusian town of Canebro, 30 miles south-east of Cordoba.—United Press.

INSURGENTS SINK ANOTHER SHIP

London, Nov. 8. It is announced that a Spanish plane reported that a Spanish merchant vessel had been attacked and was sinking at the entrance to West-schelde on the Belgian coast.

The report stated that another ship was standing by, and that the plane had sighted an insurgent warship in the vicinity of Nadr.—United Press.

SUICIDE FILM

In reporting the voluntary withdrawal by distributors of the new-reel sequences depicting the New York suicide, it was incorrectly stated yesterday that one of the distributors concerned was the Fox Film Corporation. The two distributors who withdrew the sequences were Universal and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

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WALL'S SAUSAGES

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

Serious Japanese Complaint

B. & S. STEAMER FIRES ON TROOPS

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.
A STRONG PROTEST was filed by Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Japanese Consul-General here, with the British authorities on Monday over the alleged firing on the rear of the Japanese forces engaged in mopping up Chinese guerrillas in the vicinity of Changkakang, 9 miles east of Kiangyin on the south bank of the Yangtze from the Butterfield and Swire steamer Whangpoo on October 24, a Japanese military spokesman revealed to-day.

Between 5 and 6 shots were fired from the Whangpoo towards clearly marked Japanese positions. Burst of rifle and machine-gun fire consisting of 40 to 50 rounds followed at 7.35 and 7.40 o'clock in the same morning when the Whangpoo was moving downstream.

Firing from the vessel was positively witnessed by Japanese troops, including the commander of the detachment, the Army spokesman further asserted.

Judging from the sound, the machine-gun was believed to be a Bren gun of Czechoslovak manufacture which is widely used by Chinese troops.

The Japanese troops did not fire a single shot upon the vessel.

The spokesman pointed out that the assumption that the shots had been aimed at guerrillas, was "untenable" because the bandits were beyond sight of the ship.

Japanese military and naval authorities have taken a "most serious view" of this attack, which was protested against "most emphatically", the spokesman said.

The Japanese authorities reserved the right for making further representations, the spokesman revealed.—Domei.

REPORT IS DENIED

Shanghai, Nov. 8.
The British authorities in Shanghai informed Reuter that they

THRILLING NEW LIP COLOURS FROM THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS



Here are lip colours that really enchant. They're South Sea colours... the tropical enchantress' own secret recipe found only in TATTOO. No, others are not like them! They are not only pulsating reds, but they're beautifully transparent too. On you, they look like part of your lips. Captivating! Enhancing! And they really stay on your lips too... and keep them soft... smooth... luscious. TATTOO your lips today. See the five glamorous shades at your favourite store. Various sizes of TATTOO at prices that suit every purse.



For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).
Sole Distributor:
Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong.

had received a note to the above effect on Monday from the Japanese Consul-General, but that as a result of a preliminary examination of the facts, they found that the Whangpoo was over 15 miles from the scene of the alleged firing at the time stated in the Japanese report.

The British authorities will be replying to the Japanese note in due course.

An official at the local offices of Butterfield and Swire said that enquiries made by the company also failed to disclose any foundation whatever for the accusation. He added that at no time during the Whangpoo's voyage was a single shot fired from her.—Reuter.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$25,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling \$ 5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
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SWATOW
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The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 8, October, 1938.

BIG JEWEL HAUL

Jewellery and money to the value of \$3,350 was stolen in a daring robbery at 26, Kadoorie Avenue at about 3 o'clock this morning.
The premises are occupied by Mr. Jousier.
Entry was effected through an open window.
Police reported another burglary this morning, with the theft from premises occupied by Chung Ng-tang, 42 Bonham Strand East, of Hongkong bank-notes to the value of \$1,010.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1153
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
21 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital \$2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$2,000,000
Reserve Fund \$2,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
11 Mosley St., Manchester.

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Bangkok, Rangoon, Shanghai
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Canton, Madras, Tientsin
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Harbin, Penang, Yokohama
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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Exchange and remittance and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agencies or Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
Authorized Capital \$2,000,000
Subscribed Capital 1,000,000
Paid-up Capital 1,000,000
Reserve Fund and Reserves 1,247,820

The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.
BRANCHES:—
Bangkok, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe, Kanton, Kuala Lumpur, Kuala Trengganu, Madras, New York, Penang, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.

HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEES AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.
D. DENSON, Manager.

Hines' Trial Postponed

New York, Nov. 8.
The re-trial of James Hines, former Tammany leader, on a charge of receiving bribes in return for giving political protection to the murdered gangster Schultz, which was to have begun on Monday, has been postponed indefinitely.—Reuter.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital \$2,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up \$2,000,000
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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 7th Nov. 1938.

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KAN TONG PO, Manager.

Hongkong, 7th Nov. 1938.

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Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,770,720

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KAN TONG PO, Manager.

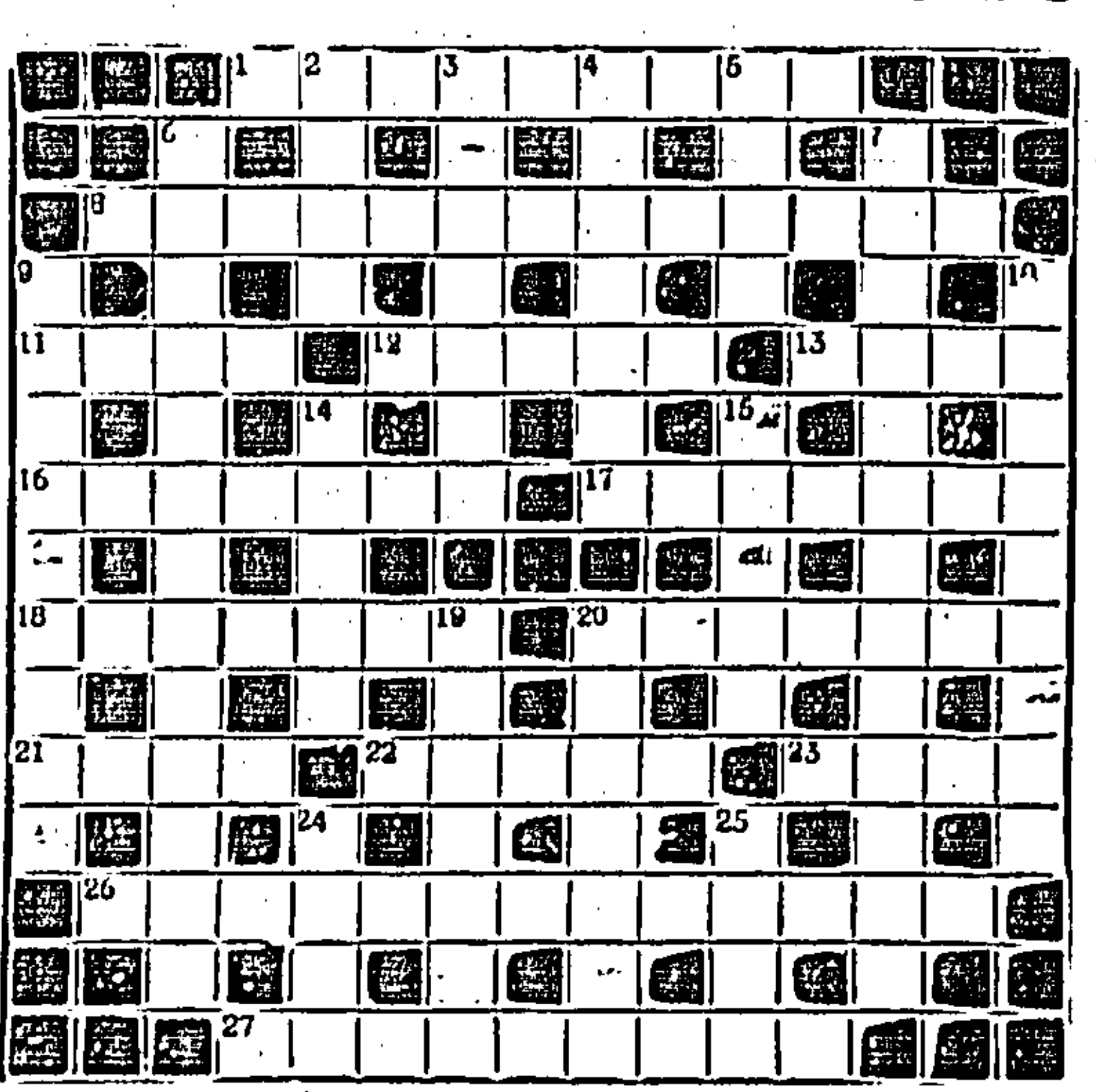
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 A little fellow or come music to worry (9).
8 Apparently worth nothing, but worthless (13).
11 A little letter (4).
12 This is the sign to know in the North (5).
13 "This above all, to thine own self be true" was part of Polonius' advice (4).
16 What is owed to the dog? Surely unusual (7).
17 Always under often in a train (7).
18 Precious stone (7).
20 Foreign spirit (7).
21 Anglers love to hear the music of this dance (4).
22 Paradoxically this may be some sort (5).
23 Put us in this for one end of a great line (4).
26 Not the first offer but the last odds (two words—3, 5).
27 Crafty about dinner time but in heavy fashion (9).
DOWN
2 The success in life is assured of this man (4).
3 Appealing or annoying to one of the senses (7).
4 Old master who sounds like a long sentence (7).
5 He and I with this are wicked (4).
6 The pair that bring up the young cuckoo perhaps (13).
7 Piano exercises not in flats apparently (not fair behaviour) (two words—8, 8).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

MUMBOJUMBOBOMB
A O U T H E R V A
C A P I T U L A T E F E E L
E E E R A T E R D
E E E R O N J E U N C L E
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E C O E N T R I C B R A I D
C R A M O U E R A A
T R A M P A S P A R A Q U S
A T T L A D W A N E E H
N Y O R K H E L E N A E H
O H I O S O A V O H
I A I D S U R S T I T U T E
E N C O S E S T U A
D O G E E E O N D H A N D

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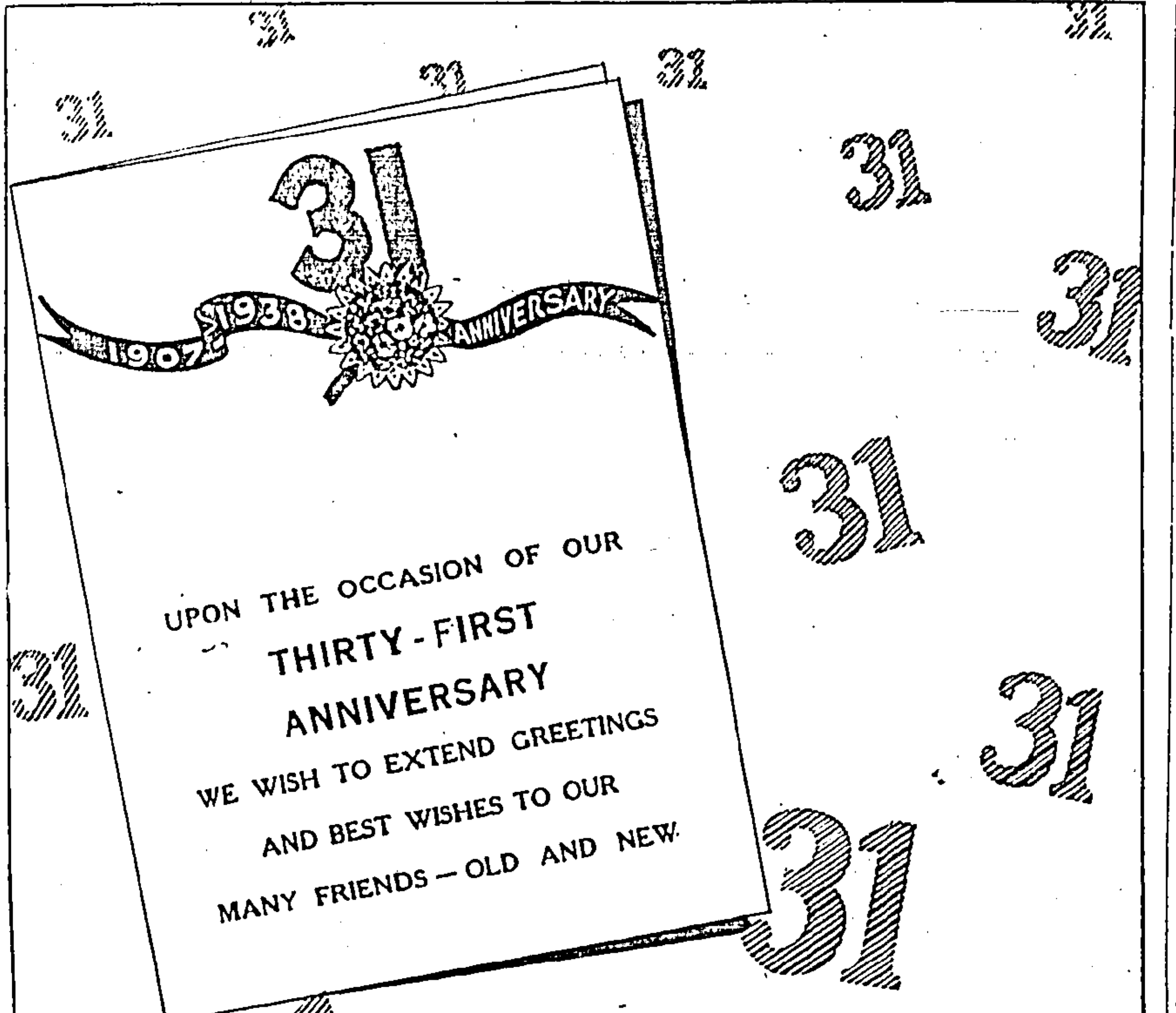


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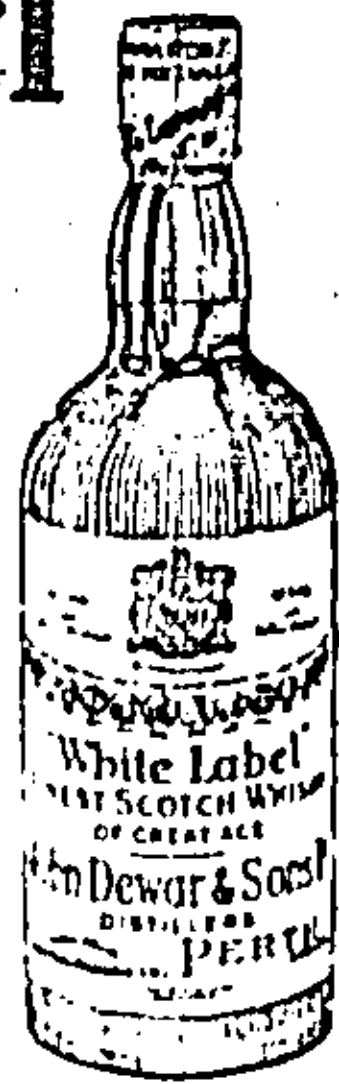
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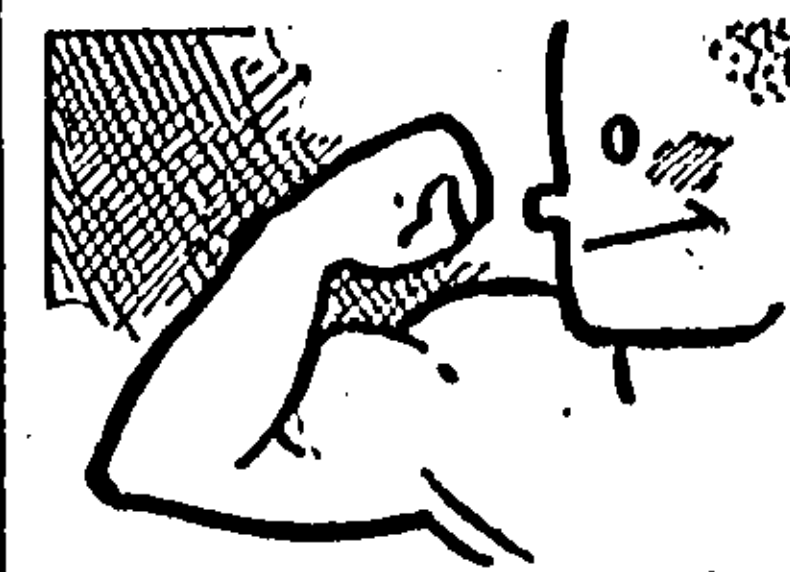
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938.

Horrible Films

The action of the Chief Cen-
sor in making the representa-
tions to film distributors which
led to the withdrawal of the
news-reel sequences depicting
the gruesome suicide of a New
York youth who fell 17 stories
to his death is commendable.

Incalculably more dangerous
than gangster and similar films
so readily censored in Hongkong
is the film which exhibits the
gruesome. There has been a
distressing increase of evidence
that nervous and hysterical con-
ditions of mind are being pro-
duced in young people by scenes
of brutal violence and hideous
suffering. From time to time
the news reels exhibit pictures of
accidents and death which ter-
rify and haunt a sensitive child,
and also have adverse effects on
adults. Some restraint in this
department is urgently needed.

A Record For 6939

Two eminent men of science
have just given us their esti-
mates of what mankind has
achieved and of the mysteries
of existence and the forces of
the universe which are still un-
solved. Prof. Einstein has com-
posed a record of the civilisation
of 1938 for the edification of the
human race in 6939. It will be
buried in the grounds of the
New York World's Fair and no
profane hands are to open the
imperishable casket till 5,000
years have passed. Sir James
Jeans impresses upon us the un-
certainty of our knowledge of
the nature of things, despite all
the labours of science. Poster-
ity will, we hope, respect us the
more when it reads the judg-
ment of the great philosopher of
relativity that our time is rich
in inventive minds. Will it
think highly of us for the
achievements which he com-
memorates, of using power to
save human muscles, of learning
to fly and to send wireless mes-
sages round the world? Five
thousand years hence these
triumphs may seem as elemen-
tary as the invention of the
wheel and the windmill and the
discovery that man could sail
across the sea seem to us, and
their inventors may be equally
forgotten. Yet Prof. Einstein
does us scant justice. We have
certainly not solved all the pro-
blems of production and distri-
bution, but it misrepresents the
fact to say that everyone lives
in fear of being eliminated by
the economic cycle. At the
blackest hour of recent depres-
sions there were many millions
more people in the world with a
comfortable standard of living
than ever before in its history.

Tragically true is the record
that the menace of war and an-
xiety for the future must occupy
every thoughtful mind. But
posterity will surely be too wise
to accept Prof. Einstein's ac-
count of the reason. He finds
it in the inferiority of the

GOOD-NIGHT.
Vienna! You remem-
ber the tune and the
words, I expect. But
this time it is not you and I
singing: Hitler has said good-
night to Vienna for us, to the
Vienna which people sing
about.

For three years Vienna was
the only home I had. The soft
German they speak there, with
its peculiar, expressive words,
became a second native tongue
to me, so natural that when I
returned to England I used
Viennese phrases in the middle
of English sentences.

Then later I went to Berlin ex-
pecting to find the people there
the same as the Viennese. I had
been told that, after all, the
Germans and the Austrians were,
in fact, One Race.

HITLER has just said so
again. And he's talking
through his hat, though
it probably takes a foreigner to see
it.

They are as different from the
Germans as the Irish, the Scots,
and the Welsh from the English.

The Viennese are Vienna. More
songs have been written about
Vienna than any city in the world;
but then it is probably the most
beautiful city in the world.

It was built by a people living
in a climate with northern
winters and southern summers. In
Vienna the Nordic and Latin cul-

tures meet; the fiery Latin tem-
perament is tempered with Nordic
and Slav influences.

They are lazy, artistic, witty,
and casual. They behave as
though they were French, Italian,
Spanish, and Russian all at once.

THE Viennese dialect is
a masterpiece of laziness in
speech. Con-
sonants are omitted, vowels
changed, French and Italian words
used because nobody in Vienna
has ever bothered to translate
them into High German.

They have the best manners of
anybody in the world. They ad-
dress women as "Gracious lady,"
and kiss their hands. The Ger-
mans despise the Austrians for
these little gestures. But then the
Germans do not know the mean-
ing of good manners. They are
the rudest race on earth.

In many ways Vienna is like
Dublin. Perhaps that's why I took
to it at once.

The city is architecturally beau-
tiful; the people are poor; and
they have the Dubliner's charm
and friendliness towards strangers.

But the Viennese are not so ob-
stinate, nor so stupidly violent as
the Irish can be. Or maybe they've
never had to be.

People of Vienna have not
changed. They have a quality
called Gemütlichkeit—an untrans-
latable word which means charm,
easy goings-on, comfortableness,
and just Viennese-ness.

When the Viennese lose this
quality they lose everything. Even

in their worst days their Gemüt-
lichkeit remained.

When I went to Vienna there
were 230,000 kronen to the pound.
Shoes were made of brown paper.
"Coffee" drunk by the majority
of the people was made of malt. A
young school-teacher who taught
me German was so poor that she
could afford only one meal a day
—two slices of black bread with
lard and a piece of sausage.

My violin teacher played in a
cinema for his living. I was his
only pupil. There was no money
in Vienna for private lessons.

That was in my first winter.
When summer came, and Austria
was given a League of Nations loan,
the suicide figures fell and Vienna
was Vienna again.

There is one typical Viennese
anecdote about a would-be suicide
in those days when everything was
ersatz and made of something else.
A man tried to hang himself;
the rope broke, an ersatz rope
made of paper.

He tried to stab himself; the
knife bent—an ersatz knife made
of cardboard.

He decided to go on living and
drank a cup of coffee to steady his
nerves. He fell down dead; it was
ersatz coffee.

The summer came. The
Viennese, still poor, put fresh
flowers in the baskets round the
lamp-posts in the Ring. They had
always done this in the old days
in the wide, lime-lined street which
encircles the Inner City.

The fountains worked again;
there is never any shortage of
water in Vienna. It is best in foun-
tains. When it is drunk it pro-
duces a high percentage of polio
cases among the inhabitants.

The chestnuts bloomed in the
Prater, the vast amusement park
with a Big Wheel and scenic rail-
ways, and beer gardens and cafes.

A VIENNESE café is some-
thing all on its own.
For the price of one
cup of coffee with whipped
cream floating on the top—the
Turks taught the Viennese how to
make coffee—you can sit there all
day, write letters, read papers
from every country in Europe, play
chess, leave messages for your
friends until you are turned out
early next morning.

And always there is music. When
Richard Strauss resigned the
directorship of the State Opera, it
was a front page story across four
columns. When Puccini died the
papers were printed with black
borders.

When Mascagni came to Vienna
he entered the Imperial Café next
to the hotel where Hitler stayed,
and was cheered by the people
there until he had conducted the
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria"
with the café band.

And on Sundays the workers had

—To-day's Thought—
For the earth that breeds the
trees,
Breeds cities, too, and sym-
phonies.
—JOHN HALL WHELOCK.

their holiday. Young men and
women, old men smoking black-
curved Italian cigars crowded the
street cars on their way to the
country.

Some of them went out into the
Vienna woods, where there are
wild strawberries and more
whipped cream. Or to swim in
the gardens of the old Imperial
Palace of Schönbrunn, or to lie half
naked in the sun on the banks of
a lake called the Glanischlufel—
the goose-heap.

IN the evenings, before
the end of June, there
was the opera. Bat-
tistini was singing there, and Lotte
Lehmann, Elisabeth Schumann,
Tauber and Jeritza. Tilly Losch
was in the corps de ballet, just
graduating to solo parts. She was
sixteen then, and full of ambitions
to go to America—not as a film
star, but as a dancer.

A year ago I met Richard
Strauss in London and we talked
of those days. It was odd, he 75,
I not 30, to be singing for "die
schöne Tagen"—the beautiful old
days of 1921. But Vienna had that
fascination.

The Austrian State built Strauss
a villa in the Belvedere. Schuschn-
igg is under "house arrest" there
now.

Then, as the summer wore on
and the new wine was pressed,
Vienna went up into the hills
again to drink it and sing and
dance—the old tunes about their
beloved city of dreams and music.
Yes, Vienna was a little like it is
in the movies. Poverty and suffer-
ing never altered the character of
the people.

Perhaps there was not so much
cream as white of egg in the coffee,
perhaps there was not so much
money for beer and the new wine.

But there were flowers in the
lamp-posts, and fountains, the
chestnuts flowered, and the lime
trees still grew in the Ring. And
there were special performances
at the Opera for the workers,
and fine houses for them to live in.

There were no classes, no racial
distinctions, no Aryans and non-
Aryans, no foreigners even, like
the American consul, who always
sneezed when he got drunk.

We were all fellow-citizens, and
we sang about our precious Vienna
in our cups and out of them.

READING the news this
week, I have wondered
a lot. My greatest
friend, who was my teacher during
those three years in Vienna, is safe,
for he was in Holland when all
this started.

But the others? The doctors,
the lawyers, the writers, the
artists and musicians, those people
of whom Vienna was proud because
they were Wienerisch born and
bred, heirs to one of the finest
cultural inheritances in the world.
What of them?

How often, how many times
more must this question be asked?
How often, too, must the answer be
the same?

Nobody knows. And yet I feel
somehow, because I want to feel
that way, that Vienna hasn't said
good-night to the world nor the
world "Good-night, Vienna."

Just Auf Wiedersehen, perhaps.

Ten Days That Shook The World

THE TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the Russian Re-
volution is being celebrated in many parts of the world, and
by many communities which see in that world-shaking event the
prelude to a realisation of all their hopes.

IT is interesting and perhaps in-
structive, after 21 years, to glance
back to those terrible ten days in
Petrograd and Moscow, when the fate
of Russia hung in the balance.

In the summer of 1917, the last
semblance of ordered government in
Russia was vanishing. In Petrograd
and Moscow, Soviets had been formed
and were passing Bolshevik res-
olutions. Kerensky, the autocratic
head of a directory, was desperately
trying to stave off the imminent
breakdown.

In the background was Lenin. The
revolution of 1917 found him in
Switzerland, frantically trying to
get back to Petrograd, where the
situation invited him with open arms.
He was smuggled through Germany
in a closed railway carriage and ar-
rived in Petrograd on April 4.

But the time was not ripe. Lenin
went into hiding.

There followed the July days of
terror. All was chaos and confusion.
Everything was disintegrating and
crumbling, and the nominal head of

masses in intellect and charac-
ter to "the few who produce
something valuable for the com-
munity." We are certainly not
all equal, but ability, even
genius, in productive work is no
guarantee of practical wisdom
and good feeling. The power of
leadership is unfortunately often
bestowed by nature on those who
do not know where to lead.
There is little doubt that poster-
ity, as Prof. Einstein hopes,
will read what he says of us—
if it does read—with proud and
justified superiority. We shall
seem to them as ill-equipped as
ancient Egypt and Babylon
seem to us. The homily of Sir
James Jeans is not directly com-
forting to our self esteem. He
warns us that in spite of all its
progress science cannot be sure
whether space is finite or in-
finite, cannot tell whether either
term has a meaning. So little
has humanity yet learnt of even
material reality. He opens be-
fore us vistas of time and space
beyond the power of the mind
to grasp and declares that in the
far stellar regions a mere scrap
of matter sends out tremendous
energy. All this leaves us
blind as primitive man to what
the universe really is and our
human part in it. Will they see
more clearly in 6939?

the existing regime. Kerensky, was
faced with an impossible task.

On October 25 the Congress of
Soviets met in Petrograd and Mos-
cow.

NOW Lenin judged the time ripe to
emerge. He appeared on the plat-
form, and took charge of the situation
which was now in a condition of in-
credible flux.

History at this hour was in the
making.

Lenin, with true statesmanship,
instinctively seized upon the two
fundamental factors in the situation.
They could be comprised in two
words: Peace, Land.

Peace was essential to keep out
Germany's armies at all cost.

The seizure of the land by the
peasantry was essential to place the
"teeming millions" behind the
Soviets.

The necessary decrees were passed,
and the Soviet of Peoples' Commis-
saries elected Lenin as the head and
chief. His hour had come.

With the support of the peasantry,
the Soviet was master of the situa-
tion and Lenin was the master of the
Soviet.

Beside him was Trotsky who, at
this stage, first gave evidence of his
military genius in organising the
military revolutionary committee and
in the creation of a general staff for
the Bolshevik Revolution.

It began the Ten Days which
shook the World.

WHILE Kerensky and his Ministers
remained inactive, Trotsky, with
the instinct of a born strategist,
moved. He ordered the Petrograd
garrison to stand to arms in defence
of the committee. The garrison com-
plied.

From that moment, success was
assured. Kerensky, with courage
and boldness, demanded dictatorial
powers to cope with the revolt.

The difference between Kerensky
and Trotsky was this: Kerensky talk-
ed; Trotsky acted, and seized tele-
graphs, telephones and all Govern-
ment offices. Lenin appeared, to find
that Trotsky had secured control.

No wonder Lenin was grateful to
and admired this astute general.
Early on the morning of November
7 Kerensky left, ostensibly to bring
back troops from the front to quell
the revolution. He was too late.
Lenin and Trotsky were in command
and in control.

The Revolution was accomplished
—in ten days. The Red Terror was
about to begin. Judging from the
series of Stalin "purges," it continues
—after 20 years.

As for Lenin, the Father of the Re-
volution, his place in history is
secure.
But Trotsky—what are his thoughts
on the day? Was it all worth while
—for him?

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I simply hate masquerades! You can't breathe a word of
scandal to anyone!"

Many Licences Sought Police Oppose Applications At Meeting Of Board

The Licensing Board yesterday dealt with several cases in which legal opinion prevailed against police objections. All applicants were granted licences, although some did not receive the type they sought.

The possibility of a new publican's licence to allow the sale of malt liquors only was mentioned during the sessions. The proposal was not adopted although some of the applicants were asked whether they would consent to the restriction.

The Colonial Secretary (Mr. Smith) presided and the following attended: Mr. J. A. Fraser (Attorney General), Messrs. H. B. L. Dowling, C. Champkin, G. S. Archibald, C. B. Brown, Ngon Shing-kwan, C. G. Perdue (Deputy Police Commissioner) and T. J. Houston (Secretary).

The following licences were granted: Publican's licence—Miss R. M. C. Matheson, Repulse Bay Hotel; D. Nickson, Hongkong Hotel; K. Dimond, Peninsula Hotel; E. F. Gingle, Palace Hotel; Cheung Kiu-fong, Kowloon Hotel; S. N. Potouloff, Repulse Bay Hotel; P. Chesser, Gloucester Hotel; M. Well, Hongkong Bowling Alley; Publican's licence without bar—S. Lee, St. Francis Hotel; D. A. Webb, Cafe Wiseman; Chan Wal-chuen, Hotel Cecil; W. A. Ferguson, Marcel Cafe; S. J. Sweetland, Red Lion Inn; J. R. Hillman, Neptune; A. Y. Culam, Blue Water; B. E. Leigh, Imperial; E. J. Todd, Jolly Roger; L. A. Hurlow, Embassy; R. W. Skinner, Black Dog; Tang Chik-kin, Cafe Windsor; E. Landau, Parisian Grill.

Hotelkeeper's adjutant licence—Chau Hon, Tung Shing Hotel; Tsai Kam-hang, Hotel Asia; Ma Tau-nam, Empress Hotel; Yu Tung-wai, Mee Chow Hotel; Yip Wok-ching, Sun Sun Hotel; Chan Cheuk-wan, Great China Hotel; Mui Man, Hotel Nathan; P. Tang, New Asia Hotel; Chai Chuk-yin, Luk Koi Hotel; P. Leong Hing Kee, Metropole Hotel; I. Seki, Chitose Hotel; Mrs. F. Seki, Chitose Kwan Hotel; T. Mho, Tokyo Hotel.

Restaurant adjutant licence—A. da Motta, Liberty Hall; A. P. Tischenko, Tischenko Restaurant; Tsai Tung-ting, London Cafe; T. Yamakawa, Nagasaki Hotel; Mrs. K. Suya, Wanchai Beer Hall; B. Kawahara, Kawahara Restaurant; P. K. Leung, Prince's Cafe; S. F. Shum, Canadian Confectionery & Bakery Co.; A. Landau, Jimmy's Kitchen; Sam Shong-won, Kowloon Confectionery Co. Branch; Mrs. A. Pauline Landau, Jimmy's Kitchen.

Mrs. E. J. Greenburg, holding a hotel keeper's adjutant licence for the Chardhuven Hotel, did not appear to support her application and a decision was withheld.

Objection To Procedure
The police opposed the application by A. da Motta for Liberty Hall, Gloucester Road. Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., was instructed by Mr. C. d'Almada for the applicant. When informed of the objection on the ground that da Motta had been convicted of a licence offence, Mr. d'Almada asked how this information came to the knowledge of the Board.

Mr. Smith—It has been circulated as normal procedure.
Mr. d'Almada—I do not think anything of this nature should be circulated against a man applying for a licence without him being present. To a board which has to be fair and judicial, information against the applicant should not be given in his absence.

Mr. Fraser—This is surely your opportunity to speak on the information.
Mr. Smith—It is convenient to bring up these matters informally beforehand.

Mr. Perdue said da Motta had not lived up to the guarantee he had given the Board to conduct the premises properly.

Mr. d'Almada said one objection on the original application was that there were too many licences in the district, but there had been additions to the number since, so this objection could not be maintained.

The original application was refused but a full restaurant adjutant licence was granted.

The police raised an objection to a publican's licence without bar being granted to the Parisian Grill on the ground that there were sufficient licences of this kind in the locality.

The Board granted the application, E. Landau stating that his custom came mostly at a late hour and excluded servicemen.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for Ma Tau-nam, who applied for a hotelkeeper's adjutant licence. The original application was refused but a full restaurant adjutant licence was granted.

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The King's Speech

Visit To United States
Next Summer

London, Nov. 8.

The King's speech at the opening of Parliament to-day referred to the acceptance of the invitation to visit the United States before the conclusion of the Canadian tour, the visit to Britain of King Carol of Rumania, this month and of the French President in the spring. It dealt with the Government's intention to promote the development of good understanding in the spirit of the Anglo-German declaration at Munich and also to accelerate and supplement the defence measures already in hand.

Crowds waited in the streets to see the King and Queen ride from the Palace to open with customary ceremony the new session of Parliament.

"I have been happy to accept the invitation extended to the Queen and myself by the President to visit the United States," stated the King in his speech, "and I am glad to have this practical expression of the good feeling that prevails between our two countries."

The speech referred to the keenest pleasure with which the Queen and himself were anticipating the visit to Canada.

"My relations with foreign Powers continue to be friendly and my Government will do all in its power to promote the development of good understanding in the spirit of the joint Anglo-German declaration at Munich on September 30," he said.

"The agreement negotiated in April between my Government and the Italian Government will now shortly be brought into force. I believe this action will confirm the traditional good relations so happily and so long subsisting between our two countries and thus further the cause of European peace."

The King said the Government was ready at any time, if desired by the parties to the dispute in the Far East, to aid in reaching a settlement which would ensure lasting peace in that region. Meanwhile the Ministers will do all in their power to safeguard British interests in the areas affected.

Defence Deficiency
"Although the equipment and expansion of the defence forces are making rapid progress, the emergency troops deficiencies in our military and civil defence preparations which remain to be remedied. My Ministers have reviewed these matters in the light of the experience gained and will in due course take steps to accelerate and supplement the measures already in hand."

"Problems of civil defence including utilisation of the resources of the nation for national volunteer service will receive the undivided attention of the Lord Privy Seal."

"Active furtherance of the peace of Europe, which is the constant aim of my Government, will, I trust, lead to a wider spirit of confidence and supply a fresh impulse for expansion of trade, industry and employment. My Ministers will increase their efforts to establish favourable conditions for the development of overseas markets."

"The matters to be dealt with by my Government at home include better housing, development of educational services, improvement of public health, increasing proposals for the earlier and effective treatment of cancer, improvement of conditions in special areas, amendment of the penal law, promotion by an active constructive policy of economic development of the agricultural industry, and proposals to deal with the difficulties in the cotton industry."

Scene in Lords
London, Nov. 8.

Dimmed lights grew into brilliance and brought to vivid life a scene of unforgettable splendour when the King and Queen entered the House of Lords to open Parliament after driving there in a State coach and the cheering of crowds which collected in large numbers despite threatening and overcast weather.

The pungent of crowns, coronets, scarlet and ermine recalled past centuries. Three rows of peeresses all in evening dress and wearing diamond tiaras added further colour to the scene.

At the head of the chamber the two thrones on a raised dais were bathed in concealed lighting in an ornate canopy. Sixty members of the Diplomatic Corps sat in a box to the right of Their Majesties.

The King read his speech in a slow, steady and dignified voice which could be clearly heard throughout the whole chamber.—*Reuter*.

Roosevelt Happy
New York, Nov. 8.

Mr. Roosevelt is happy to know that the King and Queen will visit the United States, says an announcement from the President's office.—*Reuter*.

that sometimes objections were not known in advance.

The application of Mrs. Suya, of the Wanchai Beer Hall, Lockhart Road, was granted for six months despite police objection that on New Year's Eve there had been a fight there between British sailors and Japanese. The Board informed Mrs. Suya that the manager must be on the premises all the time.

The application of the Cafe Windsor, King's Theatre Building, was made by Tang Chi-kin as a new application. It was stated that the cafe wished to enter for cinema posters and had a separate entrance after the theatre was closed.

This application was granted, the present restaurant adjutant licence being extended.

HEALTH WARNING

Small-Pox Reappears
In The Colony

The Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn Clarke, yesterday issued the following statement:

After being free from Small-pox for nearly four months, the disease has now re-appeared in Hongkong. The epidemic which afflicted the Colony in the earlier months of this year resulted in 2,200 cases of which 1,811 proved fatal, that is to say nearly four patients died out of every five affected. One of the lessons to be drawn from the epidemic was the great value of vaccination. It is necessary, however, to qualify this statement by pointing out that it is not sufficient for a person to be vaccinated once, twice or even three times during his lifetime when exposed to the virulent type of the disease which exists in Hongkong.

It will be remembered that an interval of five years is given in the vaccination Ordinance, No. 12 of 1923, as the time limit after which revaccination should be undergone. It has been demonstrated during the recent outbreak in Hongkong that a period not exceeding two, or at the most three, years between vaccinations would be much safer, and that it is highly desirable that such revaccinations should be carried out with vaccine lymph prepared locally in the Government Bacteriological Institute.

Well over a million vaccinations have been performed in Hongkong this year, but there are still many persons who are not sufficiently protected against the disease, and they are urged to make use of the facilities available.

Young Victims
Seven out of every ten deaths from Small-pox this year have occurred in babies and young children under five years of age. Consequently, parents and guardians are earnestly requested to take immediate steps to prevent their children from falling victims to the disease by having them vaccinated.

Government introduced compulsory vaccination of these territories at the height of the epidemic this year, and gave the Medical Authorities permission to employ a large number of public vaccinators to go from house to house to offer free vaccination. Many members of the community have availed themselves of these facilities, but a not inconsiderable proportion have refused to submit to vaccination or to have their children vaccinated. Such refusal amounts to an offence against the law, and so far the Medical Authorities have endeavoured to exhaust all possibilities of public health education rather than to involve legal powers against such offenders.

Large numbers of refugees continue to seek asylum in these territories from parts of China where Small-pox is starting to re-appear. The danger of infection with this disfiguring and dangerous disease is therefore greater than ever.

The Medical Authorities earnestly appeal to every member of the community to co-operate in ensuring that every man, woman and child is adequately protected from Small-pox by recent vaccination.

VOLUNTEER CAMP Second Detachment Off To Fanling To-day

Another 350 men of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps comprising the second half of those who had attendance at Camp is necessary, leave to-day for Fanling by rail and road.

The Commandant Col. H. B. Rose, expressed himself gratified at the co-operation of employers with his enabled four-day camps to be held for the first time and had also produced a record attendance.

The Volunteers leaving to-day are: Machine Gun Troop No. 1 Coy, No. 2 Coy, No. 3 Coy, A.A. Coy, Machine Gun Signals, Medical Section, "A" Coy, Lyon Light Section.

They will engage in field and unit exercises as in the first Camp programme, when machine-gun practice was carried out, the Armoured Car Coy, practised firing on the move, and the A.S.C. carried out convoy duties.

A clean bill of health was reported from this Camp, where the Medical Section acted as a field ambulance but had only a few minor ailments to keep them busy.

So popular has the camp proved that men of the Mobile Column have sought and been granted permission to attend the second Camp as well.

CHOPPER ATTACKS AT UNIVERSITY Two Servants Sent To Hospital Badly Hurt

Serious slashes on the arms, head and body were suffered by Fung Wai-hon, 21, house coolie at St. John's Hotel, University, when he was attacked with a chopper by a fellow servant in the servant's quarters of the Hotel yesterday.

The assailant was recently discharged but had returned to stay the night. He is alleged to have attacked Fung, who was sleeping, just after midnight. Yeung Lum, room boy asleep in the same room, was awakened by the attack, and heard Fung say "What are you attacking me for?" Yeung tried to interfere, but the man attacked him too.

After attacking Fung, the man cut his own throat with the chopper. Both men are in hospital with serious injuries.

RADIO BROADCAST

Eva Turner (Soprano)
From the Studio
"IN TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 0.02 m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T.
6.00 Dance Music, and Variety.
Fox-Trot—Swing Mister Charlie; Breakin' In A Pair Of Shoes... The Krackjacks with vocal trio; Piano and Vocal—The Morning After (film Hands Across The Table); Love Is Like A Cigarette (Kent-Jerome).... Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trot—Looking Around Corners For You (from 'Head over Heels'); May I Have The Next Romance? (from 'Head over Heels').... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Humorous Sketch—Sandy Plays In The Test Match (Thomson).... Sandy Powell and Company; Fox-Trot—Goody-Goody; Quickstep—Diddle-Dee-Dee.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Fox-Trot—Star Gazing (Symes, Nelburn, Levinson); Conversation For Two (Myssels, Hueston, Emmerich).... Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Soon (from 'Mississippi'); It's Easy To Remember (from 'Mississippi').... Gay Lombard and His Royal Canadianians with vocal refrain.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

Ever In My Mind (Taylor-Russell); In Sweet Content (Macdonald-Sanderson).... with Piano accompaniment by Percy Kahn; A Song Remembered (Barrie-Eric Coates).... with Piano accompaniment by Edwin Schneider.

6.57 Light Symphony Orchestra.
May I be Overlaid (Haydn Wood).... conducted by The Composer; "The Three Men" Suite (Eric Coates); 1. The Man from the Country; 2. The Man about Town; 3. The Man from the Sea; Valse from "Wood Nymphs" (Eric Coates).... conducted by The Composer; Minnie's Year (Haydn Wood).... conducted by The Composer; Rondel; Mina (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).... conducted by Haydn Wood.

7.30 London Relay—"Tropical Gazette".

A fortnightly review of things at home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.15 Studio—Recital by Eva Turner (Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

1. Sea Pieces (MacDowell); (a) To The Sea; (b) Starlight.... A. T. Lay (Piano); 2. (a) Faery Song (from 'The Immortal Hour'—Macdonald and Boughton); (b) A Blackbird Singing (from 'Over The Rim of the Moon'—Ledwith and Head); (c) Young Love Lies Sleeping (from 'Love in Spring-time'—Rossetti and Somerwell).... Eva Turner (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by A. T. Lay; 3. Sea Pieces (MacDowell); (a) Song; (b) Nautillus.... A. T. Lay (Piano); 4. Five Miniature Ballads (Hurlstone); (a) Bells; (b) Blossoms; (c) Dreams; (d) Darkness; (e) Morning.... Eva Turner (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by A. T. Lay; 5. Sea Pieces (MacDowell); A. D. 1620.... A. T. Lay (Piano).

8.40 B. B. C. Recording—"Music Hall Memories".

A talk by George Robey.

8.50 A Musical Comedy Programme.

"C. B. Cochran's 1938 Revue"—Vocal Gems.... Light Opera Company; "Tell Her The Truth"—Selection (Waller and Tunbridge); "Out Of The Bottle"—Selection (Levant, Grey and Ellis).... New Mayfair Orchestra; "The Cat And The Fiddle"—Selection (Harbach and Kern).... New Mayfair Orchestra; "Venus In Silk"—Vocal Selection.... New Mayfair Orchestra with Hella Torres and Jan Van Der Gucht (Vocalists); Musical Comedy Medleys; Intro: Riff Song (Desert Song); The Mockers (Rose-Marie); Song of the Drums (from same); The Three Musketeers (from same); Tokay (Bitter Sweet); The Robbers' March (Chu Chin Chow) Love's Sentry (Madame Pompadour); Goodbye (The White Horse Inn).... Light Opera Company.

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

9.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

The Shepherd Boys Song (Penny); A Song For You And Me (Rizzi).... with Orchestra; The Windmill Road (Gibby and Andrews).... with Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay—"In Town To-night".

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life, flashes from the news of the week, and "Standing on the Corner" (interviews with the man in the street). Produced by C. F. Meehan.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Way Down Yonder In New Orleans; Slow Fox-Trot—Nightfall.... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Fox-Trot—I Wanna Woo; Boris On The Bus ("Variety Novelty").... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra with vocal chorus; Ev'ntide; Lullaby To Myself.... Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Louis Armstrong; Tango—Fidélité De Pompeya; Mil Musa Camperla (film 'Bolche').... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trot—Ol' Man Moses; I'm Gonna Clap My Hands (Rilly-Farley).... Nat Gonella and His Georgetownians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

11.00 Close Down.

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CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

FURTHER REVENUE REQUIRED

Fanling Hunt And Race Club Meeting

The very precarious financial position of the Club at present, and the vital need of methods for obtaining further revenue, were contained in the annual report of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, whose annual general meeting was held in the Board Room, Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company yesterday. Mr. W. T. Stanton was in the Chair.

In presenting the report, the Chairman said: "The accounts that are before you show a loss on working of \$878.45, but this is somewhat illusory as we have provided for a sum in excess of \$1,300 to pay off Sundry Creditors of the Fanling Hunt for debts incurred prior to September 30, 1937. In fact, then, the working of last year does not show quite as gloomy a picture as these accounts present, but, nevertheless, the very precarious financial position of the Club must not be minimized. The actual position to-day is that the Club is indebted to its Bankers and others for the sum of \$2,578.02 with no security other than the personal guarantee of the Members of the Committee."

Further Revenue Vital
It is obvious, then, that methods of obtaining further revenue are vital to the Club's continued existence. The Committee has regretfully decided to increase the subscription to the Fanling Hunt for the coming Season to £4. (or at exchange of 1s. 3d. \$6.4) per head with a proportional increase in "Caps." This decision was taken in consideration of the fact that the Club's deficit in the last two years was solely occasioned by making up past and present losses of the Hunt, and I think you will all agree with me that even this enhanced subscription is very moderate when one considers the number of days hunting provided in the Season.

After Silky's brilliant win in the Hongkong Derby of 1938, Mr. Moller made the exceedingly generous donation to this Club of \$1,000, to be used as the Committee decided, to perpetuate the memory of the pony's gallant performance. Owing to our present serious financial position that money has not been expended as yet.

Mr. Moller also donated the Silky-light Cup, which was competed for at the Point-to-Point Meeting. I know all Members will join me in expressing to Mr. Moller our hearty thanks for his generous and very sporting assistance.

Stables

The accounts again show a loss in this department, although somewhat less than the previous year. The heavy cost of carting manure is the cause as usual, and we look forward to the day that we can afford to put up accommodation of a more permanent nature that will obviate



Cary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Adventure of Marco Polo," released through United Artists.

this unfortunate recurrent expenditure. As but few animals have been kept in the Club's own stables, in the interest of economy, the services of the No. 1 (Sze Ling) were disposed with during the summer. It may prove necessary to engage a successor, but in the meantime, the upkeep of the premises and care of fodder is in charge of the Race Course No. 1.

Hunters' Arms
The increased loss on working, \$700 odd, as compared with last year, is partially accounted for by more money spent on repairs and renewals, but the principal factor is a decreased profit on bar and meals. With a turnover in the bar only down approximately 10%, the profit is reduced by roughly 30%. Similarly with meals, the profit is down 50%, while sales to members have declined only 10%. Your Committee is making some alterations in the existing arrangements with the No. 1 Boy, and it is hoped that these may remedy matters. The running of the Hunters' Arms during the coming Season will be in the hands of Mr. Potts, and the Committee are particularly grateful to Mrs. Potts for the supervision she has promised to give.

Race Course

It is pleasing to note a substantially better working here than in the preceding years. A loss of \$1,300 has turned into a profit of nearly the same amount, but this is still below the average of the years prior to 1937. The Committee has made new arrangements, as to the running of the pari-mutuel, with Mr. Kwok Hin-wang vice Mr. Rumjahn, and these should prove more remunerative to the Club. I am sure members will appreciate the co-operation shown by Mr. Kwok.

Thanks to the Clerk of the Course, Mr. Hazeland, the Race Course is in better condition than it has ever been. Mr. Stanton donated two bul-

WOMEN SOFTBALLERS

American Team Arrives In Manila

Manila, Nov. 8. The twenty-two Californian girls comprising a softball team, on tour of the Orient, will commence a ten-game schedule in Manila to-day at the Rizal Memorial Stadium against a local men's team.

The players arrived on Sunday from Japan, where they had divided into two teams competing against each other. The opening match for to-morrow night will be between one half of the visiting aggregation, the "Hollywood All Stars", and the American-European Y.M.C.A.

The second game will be between "Columbia Pictures" and the Atlantic Gulf—United Press.

locks to supplement the ones we already had.

Fanling Hunt

I have already mentioned finances in this connection, and it remains for me, on behalf of all subscribers, to thank Mr. Walmsley-Cotham for the excellent Season's sport he gave us as Huntsman. Our thanks are also due to Messrs. Butcher, Fildes, Hook and Mackenzie for whipping in, and to Mr. Nelson for his arduous duties as Hon. Secretary. Mr. Nelson also managed the very successful Hunt Ball.

For the coming Season, Capt. Harland has agreed to act as Huntsman, as Mr. Walmsley-Cotham is leaving shortly, and the Hunt Committee will comprise Capt. Harland, Major Oliver, Mr. Potts and Mr. Stanton, with Lt. Forster as Hon. Secretary.

Chinese Team On Tour In Japan, Korea

Keljo, Nov. 8. The Chinese basketball team from Peking, now on a playing tour of Japan and Korea, beat the Keljo Old Boys' team 47 to 44 on Monday. The team is leaving here to-day en route back to Peking via Hsinching-Domei.

SCHOOLS' LEAGUE

St. Paul's and Wah Tai Struggle For Senior Honours

Championship honours of the Senior Division of the Schools' Basketball League lie between St. Paul's College and Wah Tai School, the former having defeated the University, last year's champions. In the Junior Division, Wah Yan College and Queen's College are yet undefeated, but St. Paul's College and Pui Ying School are still in the running for the championship.

The League tables to date are as follows:

Senior Division					Points				
	P.	W.	L.	T.		P.	W.	L.	T.
St. Paul's	4	5	0	0	204	124	4	5	0
Wah Tai	4	4	1	0	141	80	4	4	1
University	3	3	2	0	138	78	3	3	2
Pui Ying	3	3	2	0	134	145	3	3	2
Wah Yan	3	3	1	1	133	133	3	3	1
Queen's	3	3	1	1	133	133	3	3	1
Pong Lam	3	3	1	1	105	44	3	3	1
Junior Division					Points				
	P.	W.	L.	T.		P.	W.	L.	T.
Wah Yan	4	4	0	0	74	40	4	4	0
Queen's	4	3	1	0	62	77	4	3	1
St. Paul's	4	3	1	0	61	77	4	3	1
Sal Nam	4	3	1	0	53	70	4	3	1
Sal Nam "A"	4	3	1	0	47	70	4	3	1
Sal Nam "B"	4	3	1	0	47	70	4	3	1
St. Joseph's	4	3	1	0	47	70	4	3	1
Sal Nam "C"	4	3	1	0	47	70	4	3	1

NOVEMBER MEETING

Macao Preparations For Saturday Races

Macao, Nov. 7. Preparations for the race meeting to take place in Macao on November 12, and not on November 13 as originally advised, are going ahead, and there is every prospect that the meeting will be a very successful one.

Macao is taking much greater interest in this meeting than for some time past, and the demand for tickets in the Big Sweep, on the Governor's Cup, is a very good one. The racers follow the training very closely, and a good race for the Governor's Cup is likely to take place. This Cup, presented by His Excellency the Governor of Macao, is a fine example of the Portuguese aliveness in art, and has been greatly admired by all who have seen it—Our Own Correspondent.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The following alterations have been made to the pony classification lists of the Hongkong Jockey Club: "C" Class; Flybynight "D" Class.

TOURNAMENT ENTRIES

Entries for the annual tennis tournament of S.C.A.A. close on November 13, and members interested are asked to communicate with Mr. C. B. Wong, the convener.

ROUND-UP OF BEGGARS

Man Admits Has Never Done a Day's Work

A round-up of beggars in the West Point district on Monday resulted in the appearance of several of them before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Five of the mendicants were charged together, with begging for food, and of these, four were fined \$5 or 14 days' imprisonment each. The fifth, who admitted to the Magistrate that he had never done a day's work in his life, and who said his age was 40, was fined \$25, with the alternative of a month's hard labour. Another mendicant was released, and told that efforts would be made to admit him to the Home for the Aged. Inspector W. Malr prosecuted.

SUGGESTION TO TEACH BOYS CHESS

Captain's Suggestion At Club's Dinner

The annual dinner of the Kowloon Chess Club was held at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

Mr. J. S. Smith, Vice-President, who presided, congratulated the prize-winners and made special mention of D. E. Carvalho, Colony Champion, K. M. A. Barnett and Victor Rush.

Dr. M. O. Pfister, Captain of the Victoria Chess Club, who distributed the prizes, said chess was being played by schoolboys in England and declared it would be good if the game were introduced to Hongkong boys, so they would have something to profit by in later years. He said he would also like to see more interest in the game and suggested that Mr. Carvalho give monthly talks. Closer co-operation between the Victoria and Kowloon Clubs would be beneficial, he added.

Prizes were awarded to the following: D. E. Carvalho (Colony Champion), V. Rush and K. M. A. Barnett (runners-up), V. Rush (Club senior championship), K. M. A. Barnett (runner-up); F. White (Club junior championship), A. Morton (runner-up).

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SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 10th November, 1938.

By Order,

C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

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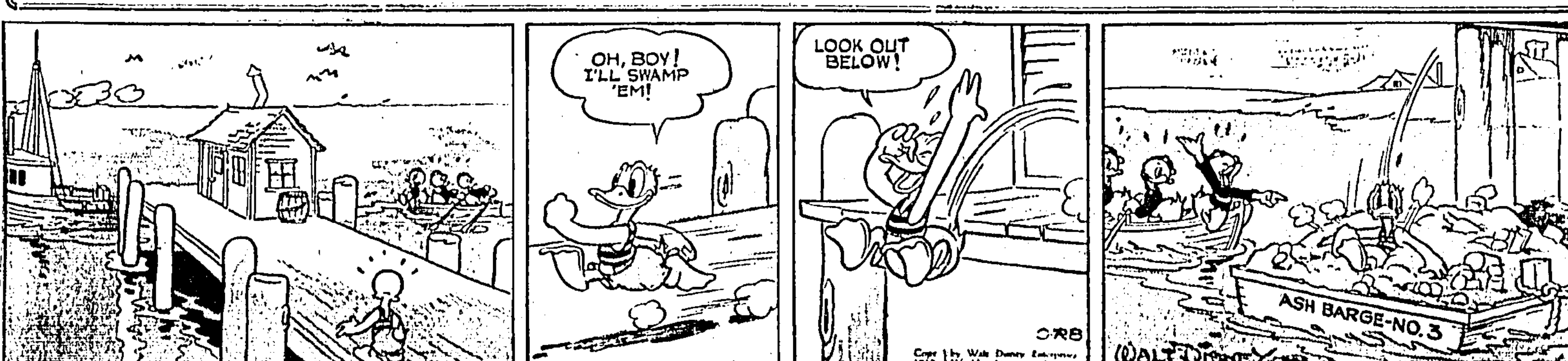
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FRIDAY at the **QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

DONALD DUCK "Ashes To Ashes" By Walt Disney



Special Christmas Advertising IN "THE TELEGRAPH" SHOULD BE BOOKED NOW THE FINEST AFTERNOON AND EVENING MEDIUM

Avoid That Common Cold

"Catch 'em young and beat 'em—that's the way to treat winter colds"

ALREADY around 5 o'clock the sun looks a little tired. Any day now you'll breathe and see your breath on the air, and sudden winds will send scurries of dead leaves around your feet. Any night you'll think how nice a hot-water bottle would be.

Yes, you're right. I'm going to remind you that the colds you regard as inevitable are in the not-so-far-distant future.

Later—too Late

ALREADY? you say hopefully. Yes, now is the time to do something about it. Later will be too late; now is the time for me to tell you how best to avoid feeling cold and having colds, now while you're still broad and vigorous from your holiday, and before your first morning shiver.

I'm not pretending I can prevent you from having colds entirely, but a guarded body is less likely to succumb to germs and less liable to a severe attack should the worst come to the worst. And a cold caught in the first chill of autumn may hang on for months.

Don't Hibernate

THERE'S no need to hibernate. Don't shut your window at the first breath of cold air; leave it open an inch or so top and bottom so that you get air without draughts.

Have a hot-water bottle if you must, but let your blankets remain tight. Don't hurry into your furs.

Well-Lighted Houses

IN the desire not to stint the lighting of a home it is easy to be extravagant. Experts have drawn up tables showing the amount of illumination that is adequate for various rooms according to their size and purpose, and the subject is worthy of a little study if true efficiency is desired.

Modesty, instead of dark, reflect the light instead of absorbing it, and thus permit of lower candle-power lamps being used than formerly, whilst a direct glare can be avoided by the use of the pearl, opal, finish, and colour-decorated lamps that are readily obtainable.

Table or standard lamps may be included in a room where reading or sewing is to be done. The only alternative, if this method is not adopted is to increase the general illumination beyond that which would otherwise be necessary.

Badly positioned lights in bedrooms will be a constant source of irritation. A lamp must be correctly placed over the dressing-table, or adequate lighting secured by a tubular fitting on the top edge of the mirror itself. A light placed in the best position for reading in bed is essential. Although adequate for this purpose, a table lamp takes up space that is extremely valuable in the case of illness, when the table-top is required for a tray and other items. This point should be borne in mind.

K. S.



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CORNS

are killed and loosened with just one application of Gels-it. A drop or two ends the torture of throbbing corns. A few days later you can lift off the corn—root and all.

GETS-IT

Makes you forget corns.

and heavy coats; wear your suit as long as you can, but wear a thin warm jumper under it.

On the other hand, you deserve all you get it—

(a) You regard woollen underwear as synonymous with aspidochlamys and shiver in brassiere and panties regardless of the thermometer.

(b) You go hungry in cold weather. Your body needs more fuel in the winter and, slimming or no slimming, you must include animal fats, especially butter, in your diet. It's surely better to be a little plumper than pinched and blue.

Visit to Doctor

If already the cooler mornings are reminding you of the catarrh that is to come, pay a visit to your doctor. Vaccine injections really do help and he will advise you about them. If you go and have three or four at five-day intervals, you'll bless me later on.

Does the first cold invariably bring with it the dread of swelling knuckles and toes? Calcium and Vitamin D are the things for the chilblain sufferer.

Perhaps you're afraid for your throat? For some people the slightest chill produces soreness or even complete voicelessness. Start to suck a good antiseptic lozenge once or twice a day.

The important thing is to keep your feet warm and dry. The cold strikes upwards from the pavements. However elegant the uppers of your shoes, the soles should be a little heavier now.

If any of your friends are already starting to snifle don't care if they call you a scare-cat, but gurgles and suck your lozenges and keep away from them as much as you can. Wash your hands and face often and sniff cold water up your nose.

Never Mind

UNLESS you have been in the sun this summer, in which case your hide is slightly toughened, you will notice the first cold air. The wind will dry the natural oils out of your skin and leave it chapped.

Use skin food night and morning while you bath and dress—leave some on your face and make-up—and smooth a special cream into your hands before you go out. Be sure your soap is mild and superfatted.

If a day comes when your head aches and feels dried up inside, your throat is parched and your limbs feel like lead, I'm afraid the germs have defeated my advice and your efforts.

Never mind, go to bed with the nice old-fashioned comforts of aspirin, hot lemon and whisky and a snug hot-water bottle and reflect optimistically that you won't have such a bad one as you did last year.

Are People Too Friendly?

ONCE a week, on an average, you can read that man is a gregarious animal. The Chinese, who would probably appreciate a little loneliness at the moment, put it in more picturesque form. They have a saying that he who loves solitude is either a beast or a god.

There is science and philosophy ranged on the side of all chatterers, interrupters, and bores, against all seekers of peace and quiet.

To want to be alone is regarded as unnatural, and signifying hatred of one's fellows. Yet more often it denotes a desire to wrestle with the crossword puzzle, or listen to the wireless without being disturbed by remarks about the laundry bill. Or perhaps even it signifies a wish for 40 quiet and undisturbed weeks. Harmless desires, all of them, yet how seldom can they be realised.

Real loneliness, strangely enough, can more often be achieved in a railway carriage than anywhere else, even in a carriage full of people, so long as they keep their peace. The Brits have a reputation for hating to share a railway compartment with anyone else, yet it is hardly noticeable that their preference for their own company extends beyond the fastness of their compartments.

Incessant Chatterers

The violators of seclusion are not confined to members of one sex. Gossip is not confined to the weaker sex with the stronger vocal chords. Strong men can be as incessant chatterers as the most stuffy maiden.

Circumstances conspire against the true seeker after loneliness. Sit



COLD COMING? You think so. You've got all the symptoms—half-closed eyes, worry lines pronounced, and a stuffy feeling in your nose. These are just the things this article gives you some hints on how to avoid.

Their Mother Made Them Helpless

"REALLY, I never knew girls quite so helpless as mine. Joan couldn't cook a chop to save her life, and Margaret's ideas of housekeeping are positively comic!"

I've often heard Mrs. Blank talk in that strain, while poor Joan and Margaret stood by scarlet and embarrassed or else defiantly pretended that they didn't care and it was all a good joke.

As a matter of fact, Joan and Margaret are two very attractive and intelligent girls, and as for their helplessness about the house, Mrs. Blank has only one person to blame herself.

SHE is one of those tremendously efficient women with energy enough for six. But she can never understand that efficiency is not an instinct born in us, that it has to be cultivated and trained. She has been too impatient and too unimaginative to teach her girls the things she herself has learnt by long experience.

I REMEMBER how, when Margaret was a child, her mother gave her the task of enamel-

ing a fire grate in a little-used bedroom. It was just the kind of job that a child would enjoy, and it would scarcely have mattered if the result had not been perfect.

Margaret let to work with a will, but she had only made a few strokes with the brush when her mother intervened, snatching it out of her hand. "Good, gracious, you'll be all day if you go about it like that. And just look—you're splashing the wall! Go away, I can't have you making a mess."

SO, Margaret went away, with tears in her eyes. There is nothing quite so humiliating to a sensitive child as to be given a job of work and then to have it snatched away on the score of incompetence.

When Joan found that her school-fellows were allowed to try their hands at cookery in their homes she wanted to follow suit. After a good deal of persuasion her mother let her try, but she stood over her all the time, criticising more than instructing.

Poor Joan was too bewildered and nervous to produce anything but a

pudding that was a hopeless failure. Since then neither she nor her sister has ever been allowed the freedom of the kitchen.

WHEN Margaret wanted to take up dress-making and was anxious to join a class, her mother vetoed the idea at once. "It would be nothing but a waste of money. Why, you can't even darn your own stockings properly."

BY perpetual criticism, all ways drawing attention to their slowness and inefficiency, this mother has done her best to make two clever girls into complete fools where domestic work is concerned. Now, I'm glad to say, Margaret is married and Joan has a little flat of her own. "How those two helpless girls manage without me I really can't conceive," says their mother. Yet manage they do, or rather they are learning to manage. But in the process they have both made many expensive and distressing mistakes which they might have been spared if only their mother had trained them with a little more patience and a little more understanding.

Cleaning Hints

WHITE or light coloured satin shoes can be cleaned effectively with spirits of wine. If rubbed on the way of the fabric with a piece of flannel.

To clean a white or light felt hat, rub in plenty of carbonate of ammonia, leave for 24 hours and then brush well.

If the handles of knives become yellow soak them in peroxide for four hours, and then place out of doors in the sun.

Fancy candles that have become soiled may be safely washed in cool soapy water and dried on a soft towel, but do not leave them too long in the water.

To thoroughly clean the bag of a vacuum cleaner, empty it first, and then put a good handful of damp tea leaves inside and shake well. The dust still adhering to the sides of the bag will cling to the tea leaves, and come away with them.

To remove a leather cushion, rub over with a damp cloth and allow to dry. Then apply to the worn parts with a soft cloth, the white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth. Afterwards polish with a little linseed oil to make them less noticeable.

Faded mulling can be freshened again by scrubbing it with a really strong solution of kitchen salt and water.

Carpets can be kept clean and their colours bright, if they are swept occasionally with a broom dipped in hot water to which turpentine has been added.

Linoleum can be cleaned and preserved by regularly rubbing on equal parts of olive oil and paraffin.

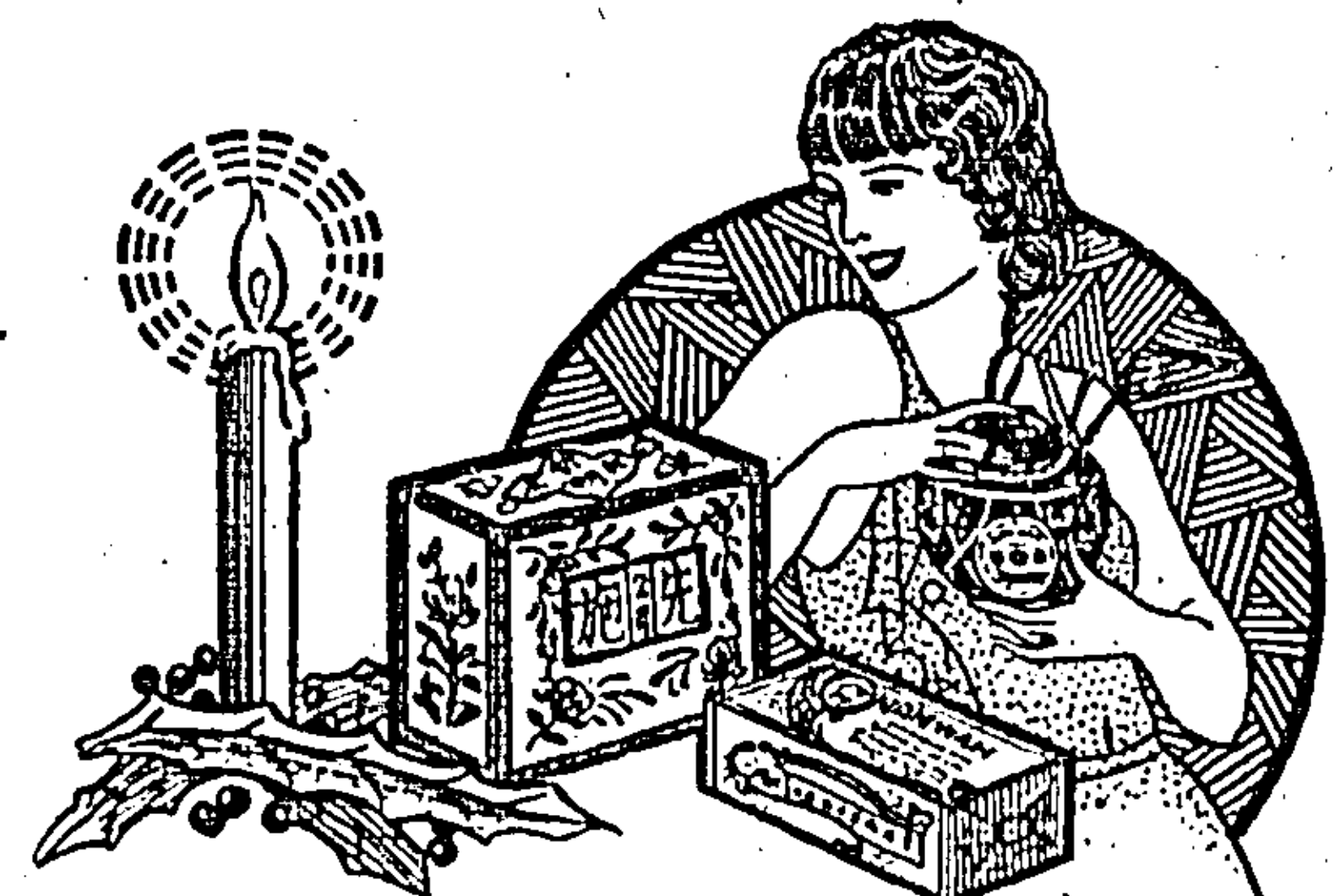
Oatmeal is excellent for cleaning

The secret of radiant beauty

Take a little "HAZELINE" Snow" on your finger-tips and gently massage it into the skin. The smooth and lovely complexion which results will reveal to you the true secret of radiant beauty.

"HAZELINE" SNOW

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CONCORD—blossom out in this new violet shade with prints, pastels.

POINSETTIA—the exciting new pale scarlet to dress up black, navy, white.

Join hands with the flower motif! These new costume nail polish shades by LaCrosse make accessories as smart as your flower toques—as decorative as your boutonnières.

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10, Queen's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.) Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte Tel. 27880.



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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up, your stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and like a world of pain.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

RECENT HONGKONG EVENTS

ILLUSTRATED



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoff Northcote, caught by two charming flower sellers at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar held on Sunday afternoon.—A. A. Kahn.



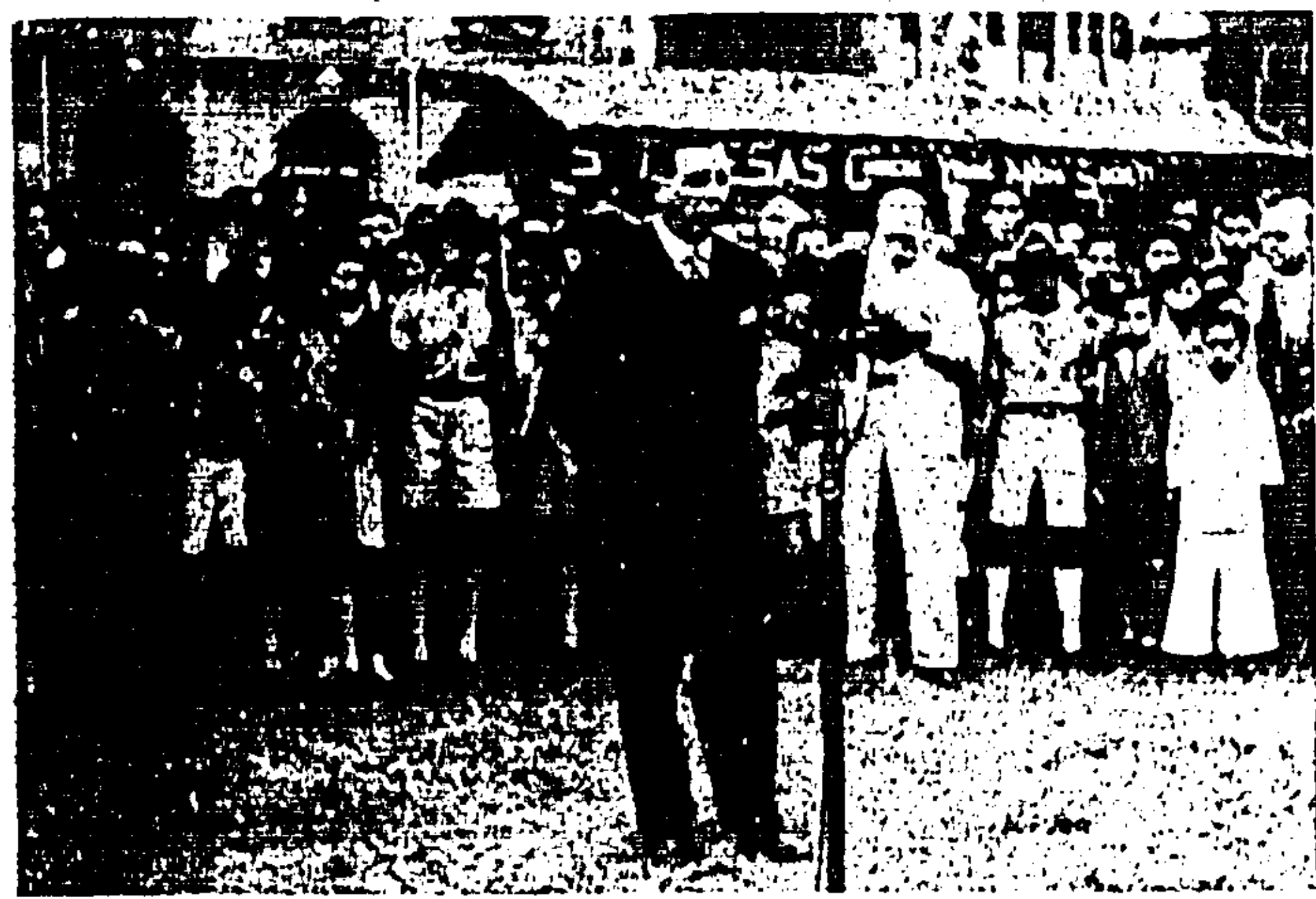
A general view of the stalls and crowds of people at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—Mee Cheung.



Lady Northcote, His Excellency the Governor, Bishop H. Valtorta and Father A. Granelli at the opening ceremony of St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—Mee Cheung.



Mrs. Cleland, wife of Mr. M. E. Cleland, Jr., Superintendent Engineer of La Naviera Filipina, photographed as she christened the motorship Elcano last Saturday at Kowloon Docks.—Mee Cheung.



His Excellency the Governor making his opening speech at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—A. A. Kahn.



His Excellency the Governor and Father Granelli were interested spectators at the bow and arrow competitions held at St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—A. A. Kahn.



A group photograph of the children who appeared in fancy dress at the Christ Church Fete held in St. Andrew's Church grounds last Saturday afternoon — A. A. Kahn.

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 13th November, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Light Cavalry, Overture Suppe.
2. Spanish Serenade Herbert.
3. Menuets et Coquilletois. Waltz Waldteufel.
4. Rigoletto. Selection Verdi.
5. Cavatina Raff.
6. Peer Gynl. Suite No. 1 Grieg.
7. Dream Tango Malderen.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov., Noon	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	17th Nov.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BIUTAN	6,000	28th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

TILAWA	10,000	10th Nov.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.
TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	14th Jan.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SANTHIA	8,000	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov., 9 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Japan.
CORFU	14	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	28th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th Dec.	Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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- EMPRESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri. Nov. 23.
- EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri. Dec. 9.
- EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri. Dec. 23.

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ANN TODD • MARGARETTA SCOTT

NEXT CHANGE GARY COOPER in
United Artists "The Adventures of Marco Polo"

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DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
2 DAYS
TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

AN AMAZING THRILL-PAKED SENSATIONAL STORY!
Gangster's last stand against law and order, a killer
smashes into a set-up he can't handle with a gun.



THEY CALL THEM "BIG-GUNS"... BUT THEY AREN'T
ANY BIGGER THAN THE GUNS IN THEIR HANDS!

"HUNTED MEN"
MARY CARLISLE • LLOYD NOLAN
Lynne Overman • J. Carroll Nelson
Anthony Quinn • Dorothy Peterson

WEL SAT. "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA" PAUL MUNI
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

4 SHOWS
DAILY
1.30-3.30
7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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THE YEAR'S SURPRISE STARLET IN A THRILL-FUL COMEDY!



SEASON'S SWINGY
SUPRISE!
"LITTLE MISS
Koughneck"
LEO CARRILLO
EDITH FELLOWS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW & FRIDAY
THE GREATEST MAN-HUNT OF THE CENTURY!
"WOMAN CHASES MAN"
with MIRIAM HOPKINS - JOEL MCCREA
A United Artists Comedy-Hit!

Stock Market
Tone Is
Satisfactory

London, Nov. 8.
The general tone on the London
Stock Exchange to-day was satis-
factory with actively expanding and
prices hardening in the latter part
of the day on the appearance of
Continental buying.
Cult-edged holding were quiet, and
motors were again the strongest
group, despite a fall of 17 per cent.
in September. In motor vehicles
registrations.
Among the commodities, cotton, of

Atlantic Air
Mails Soon

London, Nov. 8.
The Air Ministry has announced
that the experimental air-mail
service across the North Atlantic
will, it is hoped, be started as soon
as the Botwood, Newfoundland zeppelin
base is free from ice next spring.
—Reuter.

Foreign exchanges were erratic, a
general demand for francs later be-
ing supplanted by renewed buying
of dollars.—Reuter Special.

Mass Air Raids In Interior

ATTEMPTS TO KILL CHIANG KAI-SHEK?

CHUNGKING, Nov. 8.
INDICATING CON-
TINUED JAPANESE at-
tempts to kill Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese
reports state that Japanese
planes yesterday continued
to make very severe raids
on Hengyang, where Chiang
Kai-shek is reported to
have made his headquar-
ters.

However, this part of the
report cannot be confirmed.

The Japanese raids have in-
creased since they repaired the
Wuhan aerodromes where huge
planes have been recently based.

Chungking had an air raid alarm
this morning, but no planes appeared.

Initial reports state that severe air
battles have taken place at Datang,
Liangshun and Hanchung, in south
Shensi, but the results are not known.

It is noteworthy that Sir Archibald
Clark Kerr and Chiang Kai-shek re-
portedly had a conference at Heng-
yang during the week-end during
which time the Japanese made
frequent air raids on the city.

The Chungking military aerodrome
was bombed shortly after 1 p.m.
to-day, a single Japanese plane, re-
turning from Chengtu, dropping eight
bombs on the Chinese air defenders,
but no essential damage was caused.

Eighteen giant Japanese bombers
and a score of pursuit planes dis-
turbed various parts of Szechuan to-
day. They moved in six groups and
confused the Chinese outposts who
said that the Japanese planes con-
centrated on the suburbs of Chengtu
where dog-fights took place.

Two hundred bombs were dropped
on the Chengtu aerodrome, but the
exact damage caused is not known.

It is unconfirmedly reported that
one Japanese bomber was shot down.
The Chinese authorities at Chung-
king and Chengtu are doing their
utmost to evacuate the civilians in
both cities, as it is expected that there
will be a large death toll from the
Japanese bombings in the future.

United Press.

CHENG TU ATTACKED
FOR FIRST TIME
Tokyo, Nov. 9.
For the first time since the out-
break of hostilities, Chengtu, capital
of Szechuan Province, on Tuesday
was subjected to a bombing attack by
Japanese aircraft, a field dispatch
states.

Various kinds of Chinese military
establishments in the inland city
were attacked and damaged, the dis-
patch adds.—Domel.

JAPANESE PLANE DOWNED
Chengtu, Nov. 9.
One of the 16 Japanese bombers
which staged the first air raid over
Chengtu, provincial capital of Szech-
uan, was shot down by Chinese
airmen during the aerial combat.

The Japanese machines broke into
the city in two squadrons shortly
after 11 o'clock in the morning and
commenced bombing the city in the
northern suburbs and the south-
ern outskirts.

Chinese combat planes which had
taken to the air gave battle. The
Japanese aircraft were forced to
break formation.

One of them was hit by Chinese
bullets and nosedived to the ground,
belching black smoke in its trail.

It is estimated that 56 bombs
landed near the airfield. The area
in the vicinity of the Taiping Temple
in the southern outskirts received
40 missiles, which killed two civilians
and wounded one.—Central News.

ENTIRE CHINA WITHIN RANGE
Tokyo, Nov. 8.
The whole of China, even the out-
lying regions, are now within the
range of Japanese air force activity,
the Hankow correspondent of the

Astronomer Royal Ends Dreams Of Novelists

LONDON, Nov. 9.
MR. HOWARD SPENCER JONES, the Astronomer Royal,
dashed the hopes of countless novelists to-day by expressing
his belief that life existed only on the earth in our planetary
system.

In the light of modern knowledge, life existed on Mars. Modern
research tended to show that there
was no oxygen on this planet.
Mr. Spencer Jones apologised for
disillusioning novelists and readers of
fictions.

Nicht-Nicht chain of newspaper
points out in a press message.

Yunnanfu, the capital of Yunnan
Province, is only 750 miles from
Hankow and 520 miles from Canton,
the correspondent observes.

Chiang Kai-shek, he declares, is
apparently making a fourth and pos-
sibly final attempt to reorganise the
Chinese air force with bases estab-
lished at Lanchow, capital of Kansu
Province, Yunnanfu, capital of
Yunnan Province, and Chengtu,
capital of Szechuan Province, to
which bases fighter planes of the E15
type of Soviet manufacture, Gloster
gladiators of British make, and De-
voines of French manufacture,
totaling 200 in number, have been
assigned.—Domel.

JAPANESE MASS RAIDS
Chungking, Nov. 9.
Besides bombing Chengtu in Sze-
chuan, Japanese aircraft also raided
yesterday Hengyang and Hengshan
in Hunan, Nanchang in Kiangsi,
Shiung, Lukpo and Lokenong in
Kwangtung, according to reports
thus far received.

Hengyang, 115 miles south-west of
Chungking and Hengshan, 33 miles
north-east of Hengyang, were at-
tacked by two separate groups of
Japanese warplanes.

Twenty-one of the machines broke
into Hengshan in the morning and
dropped a total of about 100 ex-
plosive and incendiary bombs in the
city. More than 200 civilians are
estimated to have been killed and 50
more wounded.

A whole row of over 40 houses on
Sichan Street outside the West Gate
was razed to the ground by six
bombs.

Huge fires started by incendiary
bombs at the North Gate area re-
duced the place to smouldering ruins,
rendering many homeless.

At Hengyang, 32 Japanese air-
craft released about 120 bombs.
Six scouting machines, however, re-
turned later and sprayed the city
with machine-gun fire, resulting in
over 30 civilian casualties.

Shortly afterwards, another squad-
ron of 18 machines appeared from
Kiangsi and dumped 30 more mis-
siles in Hengyang.

A report from Nanchang revealed
that nine Japanese planes passed over
the city and after circling over the
canton suburbs for some time,
machine-gunned the streets below.
Two damage was caused.

After circling over the city, three
Japanese planes released a number
of bombs in the outskirts of Shiung
and also across the West River in the
morning.

Five other planes scouted along
the West River for a considerable
time and dropped several missiles at
Lukpo in the afternoon.

It is reported that Lokchong on a
Canton-Hankow Railway in Kwang-
tung was also raided. Details are
lacking.

Large-scale aerial activities in An-
hui and north Kiangsu in the pas-
t few days are also reported in
despatches reaching here.

On Monday, 11 Japanese machines
bombed Tangyang, south of Tung-
ting in Anhwei, in relays, dropping
13 bombs outside the south gate.
Several farm houses were blown to
bits. Most civilians in the city are
said to have already evacuated.

Nanling, northeast of Tangyang,
was bombed on Sunday by four
Japanese planes which dropped seven
missiles, causing only slight damage.

On Nov. 5, five enemy aircraft
bombed and machine-gunned Sutsien
on the Grand Canal in north Kiang-
su, killing more than 10 civilians.—
Central News.

BRITAIN DECLARES WAR ON CANCER

Attempt To Check Dreadful Disease

LONDON, Nov. 8.

THE MINISTER OF HEALTH,
Mr. Walter Elliot, to-day an-
nounced that the Government
would introduce a bill in the
present sessions for the es-
tablishment of a cancer service,
making available modern facili-
ties for its diagnosis and treat-
ment over the whole of England
and Wales.

Mortality rates from cancer, said
Mr. Elliot, have been rising steadily
for many years, and the disease
caused nearly 70,000 deaths a year
in England and Wales alone, and an
incalculable amount of suffering.

He regarded it as a matter of urgent
public necessity that they should
make a sustained and organised
attempt to deal with the problem on
the broadest national lines.

The existing facilities were mani-
festly inadequate, and Government's
aim was to extend them and to make
them available to every member of
the community standing in need of
them.—Reuter.

A number of motor cars, prop-
erty of the Hongkong company.

Confirmation of the report has been
received by the Head Office of the
Company in Hongkong.

An unknown number of cars were
stolen by the Japanese. The thefts
include also a considerable quantity
of accessories.

The premises were closed and
sealed with the seal of the British
Consulate.

In order to effect entry, the
Japanese broke this seal.

Entry is believed to have been de-
liberate.

A huge signboard, carrying the
name of the firm in Roman and
Chinese characters, was over the
doorway.

The British ensign was flying from
a flagpole atop the building, and a
Union Jack was painted on the door.

Representations have already
been made to the British Consul
General at Shanghai, Mr. A. G.
Blunt, regarding the incident. Mr.
Blunt is expected to take up the
matter with the Japanese authorities.

(Continued from Page 1.)

LATE NEWS

ADDED! NEW ISSUE MARCH OF TIME
"MEN OF MEDICINE, 1938"
A portrayal of your doctor — his life — his work, etc.

FRIDAY: FRED ASTAIRE - GINGER ROGERS
in "CAREFREE"
RKO Picture

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"You certainly give
a swell imitation
of a lady!"
"Don't let the make-
up fool you!"

The hilarious story of
a girl who plays both
ends against the middle
and winds up in love!

ANN DVOORAK
JOHN TRENT
"SHE'S NO
LADY"
with HARRY BERSFORD
GUINN WILLIAMS
ALEEN PRINGLE

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CENTRAL Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
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QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

"The Mysterious
Squadron"

PART II (the Final)

TO-MORROW: "THE SLAVE SHIP"

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN,
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WOULD PAY MORE THAN DOUBLE THEIR PRICE ELSEWHERE AND
STILL THINK THEM EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

UNTIL STOCKS ARE EXHAUSTED WE ARE
SELLING THESE ATTRACTIVE DRESSES

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VALUE!

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yourself by being late.

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"Hongkong Telegraph"
Dollar T.T. - 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 1/147573952589676412928, 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THIS IS BELIEVED to be the only photograph published of the siege of Tahan, China's "Verdun" of the Yangtse front, where the entire Japanese Army was immobilised for three months. Photograph, taken from a Japanese artillery position, shows shells landing in the Chinese positions at the foot of the Lushan Range, across the valley. In the background the mountains rise to Kuling, famous health resort where over 100 Britons and other foreigners are now isolated.

CHINESE TROOPS NEAR CANTON

Strategy Puts Japanese at Great Disadvantage

MOSQUITO NEWSPAPERS IN HONGKONG LAST NIGHT PUBLISHED PREMATURE REPORTS THAT CANTON HAD BEEN RECAPTURED BY THE CHINESE.

However, there is conclusive evidence that bitter fighting is raging all around the former Kwangtung capital.

It is definitely learned that fighting is raging at Kongchuen, a railway station on the Canton-Hankow line about ten miles north of Canton.

Heavy artillery fire in this sector is clearly audible in Canton.

Guerilla forces, who have all the appearance of well-organised regulars, are actively harassing the Japanese on the West River above Canton.

Simultaneously, heavy Chinese forces are pouring towards Canton along three lines of attack, firstly, down the West River, secondly, along the East River, and thirdly, down the Canton-Hankow Railway.

From independent neutral sources, the "Telegraph" learns that heavy fighting is raging in the vicinity of Waichow, on the East River. The Chinese here appear to have recaptured Poko and Waichow is expected to fall.

These two cities were the first major centres to be captured by the Japanese on their drive from Blas Bay to Canton. They are both on the East River, and their recapture completely disrupts Japanese communications between Blas Bay and Canton. Reports that Fatsan has been recaptured appear premature, but it appears that the Chinese have definitely surrounded the city, isolating the Japanese garrison. Fatsan is twelve miles west of Canton.

Proximity of the Chinese forces to Canton is indicated by reports that a Chinese cavalry detachment commanded by General Lee Fook-tun entered Shekwatong, on the south-western outskirts of the city, on Monday night.

It cannot be ascertained whether this force, which is supported by irregulars, has made any further advance.

NOT HARD TO RECAPTURE
Foreign opinion that the Chinese would have a difficult task in recapturing Canton was quickly dispelled by a competent foreign military observer in an interview with the "Telegraph" this morning. "Canton is a much easier city to storm than to defend," he said.

"Under the circumstances existing last month, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek employed correct strategy in ordering the evacuation of the city.

than they have at present to retain control of the city.

"The only Japanese warships at present off Canton are a few trawlers and possibly one or two destroyers. They are incapable of covering the land forces.

"Only shallow draught vessels can reach Canton at present and, unlike on the Yangtze, the Japanese cannot bring their big ships into operation to bombard the Chinese positions."

TSAI IN COMMAND

From other sources, the "Telegraph" learns that General T'ai Ping-kai, famous defender of Woosung in the 1932 hostilities, has assumed command of the Chinese counter-attack in the West River sector.

The Japanese air arm appears to have been completely immobilised in the Kwangtung war zone by low ceiling.

TO COUNTER-ATTACK WAICHOW

Chinese guerrillas in the Waichow area are establishing contact with the Chinese regular troops and preparing for a general counter-offensive against the Japanese, according to a new arrival from Waichow.

The guerrillas under the command of Tam Ping-kwong, a veteran revolutionary leader, are said to be extremely active at Tamshui, Nimsan, Pakmonga, and Apsalpo, where they have constantly attacked isolated Japanese units.

JAPANESE RETAKE SAMSHUI

Wuchow, Nov. 9.
A Chinese ambuscade near Leung-howhu, about 17 miles north-west of Tsungfa and about 28 miles west of Lungmoon, yesterday caused heavy casualties on the Japanese driving northward from Tsungfa. Fighting continues to rage there.

Newly-organised Chinese guerrilla bands in Kwangtung have swung into action. They are reported to be counter-attacking Fatsan, and helping to harass the Japanese in other towns now under Japanese occupation.

Samshui, important town at the western terminus of the Canton-Samshui Line, about 20 miles west of Canton, which was recently recaptured by the Chinese troops, has changed hands again as a result of a Japanese counter-offensive, according to a report from Szeul.

It is stated that a Japanese detachment armed with artillery made a fierce assault on Samshui city. The Chinese self-defence corps resisted but were forced to withdraw to the outskirts on account of heavy Japanese bombardment.

The Japanese troops which entered the city continued to shell all the villages in the outskirts with the intention of depriving the Chinese of cover. The Chinese, however, are still firmly entrenched in the outskirts, waiting for reinforcements for a counter-offensive.

A pontoon bridge, built by the Japanese across the West River near Samshui to invade Maifong, on the opposite bank has been set on fire and destroyed by the Chinese. The retreat of a Japanese unit which succeeded in crossing the river has been cut.—Central News.

Jew-Baiter's Novel Charge

BERLIN, Nov. 9.
Her Strelcher, Germany's "Jew-baiter" No. 1, urged during a broadcast to-day that all Germans should refrain from smoking.

Nicotine, he said, was a deadly poison that was sapping the strength of the youth of Germany.

Tobacco had been introduced into Germany by the Jews, who thus sought for profit to destroy the body and minds of young German people.

It is noteworthy that neither Herr Hitler nor Signor Mussolini are smokers.

Ataturk Has Relapse

ISTANBUL, Nov. 8.
It is officially announced that the condition of Kemal Ataturk suddenly worsened to-day.—Reuter.

thereby isolating large bands of Loyalists.

Meanwhile a message states that insurgent planes bombed and strafed the waterfront, railway station and gas works at Almeria to-day. There were no casualties.

The insurgents at Burgos report that more than 200, mostly children, housed in an asylum were killed and wounded in a Loyalist air raid on the Andalusian town of Cordoba, 20 miles south-east of Cordoba.—United Press.

INSURGENTS SINK ANOTHER SHIP

London, Nov. 8.

It is announced that a R.A.F. plane reported that a Spanish merchant vessel had been attacked and was sinking at the entrance to West-schelde on the Belgian coast.

The report stated that another ship was standing by, and that the plane had sighted an insurgent warship in the vicinity of Nadir.—United Press.

WAR IN SPAIN

LOYALISTS RECAPTURE LERIDA

Great Offensive Rages On Sagres Front

HENDAYE, Nov. 8.

THE LOYALIST ARMY,

crossing the flooded Segre River, 84 miles inland from Barcelona, to-day drove the insurgents from Lerida.

They stormed and recaptured Soses, Aytona and Serres, and cut the Saragossa-Lerida highway.

The Loyalists also attacked a heavy force at Nules on the sea coast, south of Castellon, in an attempt to throw back the insurgent troops who were carrying out a "pincer" movement.

Insurgents claimed that the Castellon attack was repulsed with losses of 500 dead by the Loyalists, and 1,000 prisoners.

The insurgents also announced that they had captured Morade-Ebro, and had crossed the river, but the Loyalists denied this, though they admitted there had been intensive fighting in the city.

It is further reported that the insurgents cut off the two main bridges,

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- My Gypsy Dream Girl.
- R020369—O Mia Bella Napoli. (Little Rendezvous).
- First Hello's for Kompliments. (Sweet Compliments).
- R020343—Fear Nothing.
- Old Tree.
- R020328—Pagliacci Prologue.
- R020318—Smile for Me.
- Simple Little Melody.
- R020310—Serenade from "Student Prince".
- Roses of Picardy.

CONCHITA SUPERVIA ON PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- R020330—La Rosa Oriental.
- Lamento Nouncano.
- R020324—Tonadillas.
- 4 parts.
- R020290—Cantares.
- Cancion Del Paje.
- R020282—El Pannello De Lunares.
- Resaine. Habanera.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C.
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Isn't she
BEAUTIFUL!



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day. Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



Mulsified
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

A 1/2 way
Tooth Paste
can Ruin your
Lovely Smile



4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded gum disease which makes gums spongy and threatens the loss of the teeth. Ordinary toothpastes can't safeguard your gums against infection. So dentists recommend FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone contains the famous Astrigent of Dr. Forhan, that eminent dental surgeon, used by dentists everywhere to combat gum troubles. A half-way dentifrice can't give this vital protection. But Forhan's does both jobs—makes teeth sparkling white, safeguards gums. Protect the beauty of your smile. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's
Cleans Teeth Saves Gums
The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.
French Bank Bldg.,
Hongkong, China.

SHOP TO BEST ADVANTAGE AT
THE ASIA COY
OI-KWAN BLDG. DESVOEUX RD. C.

FOR GROCERIES BUTCHERIES FRUITS GREENS & SUNDRIES
SALE
DELIVERIES LEAVING DEPOT 7 A.M. 12 NOON 4 P.M.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT
TELEPHONES
RETAIL & ACCOUNTS DEPT 20418
WHOLESALE & GENERAL OFFICE 22338

Hongkong Property Entered By Japanese Soldiers In Canton

Royal Visit To America Implications

Washington, Nov. 8. Government officials agreed to-day that the United States would give the King and Queen a cordial welcome. However they disagreed on the implications of the unprecedented trip.

Some believe that it will strengthen Anglo-American sentiment, while others, including Senator Borah thought that some groups would attempt to strengthen the ties. However, he doubted whether they would succeed as he said that Britain had weakened the ties by the agreement with Totalitarian States—United Press.

IS PREMIER GOING?

London, Nov. 8. Reports current in Washington that the Prime Minister may accompany the King to the United States next year are regarded in London as pure speculation.

Well-informed quarters state that it is considered very unlikely that the Prime Minister can be absent from the country for the length of time required.—Reuter.

WOODHEAD REPORT TO-DAY

London, Nov. 8. The Prime Minister announced in the House of Commons that the report of the Woodhead Commission on Palestine would be published to-morrow, along with the policy statement of the Government. Suitable opportunity for debate would be provided after members had sufficient time to digest the report and the statement.—British Wireless.

WALLACE HARPER GARAGE LOOTED: CARS STOLEN

STRONG REPRESENTATIONS are likely to be made to the Japanese military authorities in Canton by the British Government as a result of an incident involving the property of a well-known Hongkong firm.

BRITAIN DECLARES WAR ON CANCER

Attempt To Check Dreadful Disease

LONDON, Nov. 8. THE MINISTER OF HEALTH, Mr. Walter Elliot, to-day announced that the Government would introduce a bill in the present sessions for the establishment of a cancer service, making available modern facilities for its diagnosis and treatment over the whole of England and Wales.

Mortality rates from cancer, said Mr. Elliot, have been rising steadily for many years, and the disease caused nearly 70,000 deaths a year in England and Wales alone, and an incalculable amount of suffering.

He regarded it as a matter of urgent public necessity that they should make a sustained and organised attempt to deal with the problem on the broadest national lines.

The existing facilities were manifestly inadequate, and Government's

According to a "United Press" message received this morning, Japanese soldiers broke into the premises of Messrs. Wallace Harper and Co., Ltd., in Fung Ling Street, Canton, and seized a number of motor cars, property of the Hongkong company.

Confirmation of the report has been received by the Head Office of the Company in Hongkong.

An unknown number of cars were stolen by the Japanese. The thefts include also a considerable quantity of accessories.

The premises were closed and sealed with the seal of the British Consulate.

In order to effect entry, the Japanese broke this seal.

Entry is believed to have been deliberate.

A huge signboard, carrying the name of the firm in Roman and Chinese characters, was over the doorway.

The British ensign was flying from a flagpole atop the building, and a Union Jack was painted on the door.

Representations have already been made to the British Consul general at Shamen, Mr. A. G. Blunt, regarding the incident. Mr. Blunt is expected to take up the matter with the Japanese authorities.

aim was to extend them and to make them available to every member of the community standing in need of them.—Reuter.

Torpedo Motor Flotilla In H.K. Waters

The last three vessels to complete the new No. 2 Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla of the China Station, have now arrived and been put into service. They arrived complete in freighters and only needed overhauling.

The Flotilla now comprises six boats under the command of Lieut.-Comdr. G. D. Clark.

These speedy boats are 60 feet in length, have a beam of 13 feet, and a draught of only two and a half feet. The displacement is 50 tons. Equipped with two torpedo tubes and a proportion of machine guns, they can also drop depth charges in anti-submarine warfare. It is believed the Flotilla units are capable of a speed of 50 knots.

The cost is £25,000 each.

King's Speech Criticised By Mr. Attlee

London, Nov. 8. Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, was keenly critical of the King's Speech when Parliament re-opened to-day.

He complained that the speech did not contain any indication of a real constructive programme, and there was no sign of any political and economic measures to bring peace to a distracted world.

He said that the King's reference to "certain deficiencies" in national defence was "one of the most glorious euphemisms he had ever heard."

He added that the House of Commons will require a searching examination into the whole of the defence services.—United Press.



CHILDREN'S TEARS
TROUBLE SIGNALS
FOR MOTHER!...

WATCH that crying! It carries a message louder than words about a child's condition—the inner condition. Healthy children smile. Others will, when you give them CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. It's not only pleasant to take—children love its taste—but it's safe, gentle and effective in action. Because it's made especially for children, CASTORIA will not gripe, bind or jar their delicate systems like some adult laxatives.

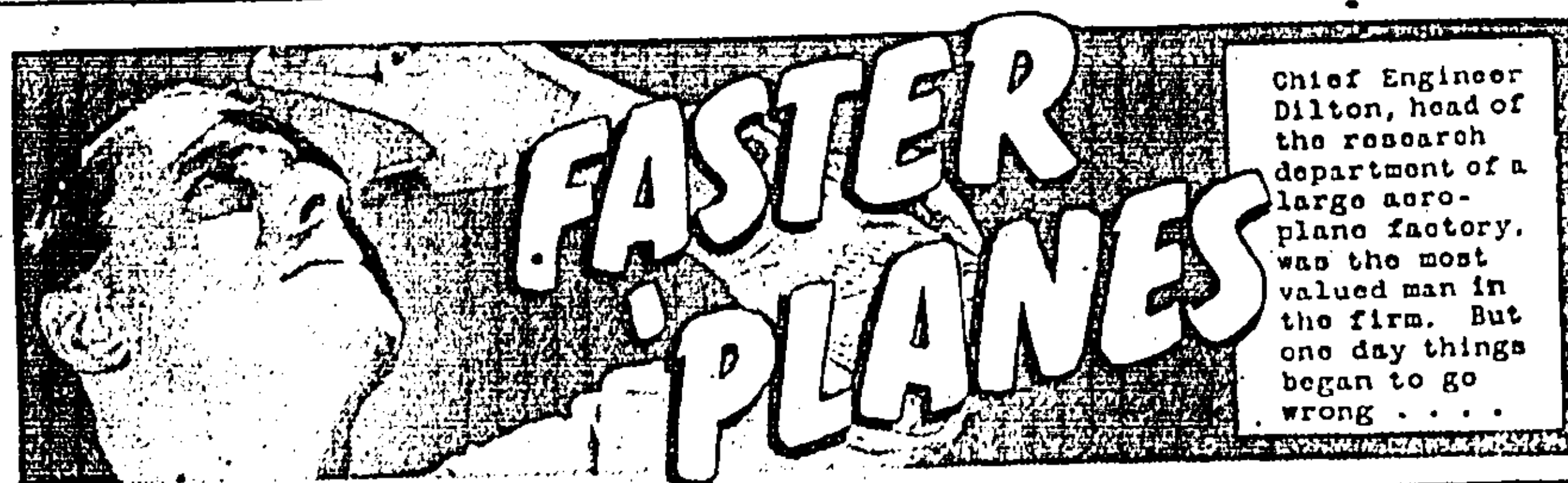
When the younger members of the family are upset, nervous, show signs of catching a cold, are "bound-up" inside—GIVE THEM CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Keep a bottle on hand always in your home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



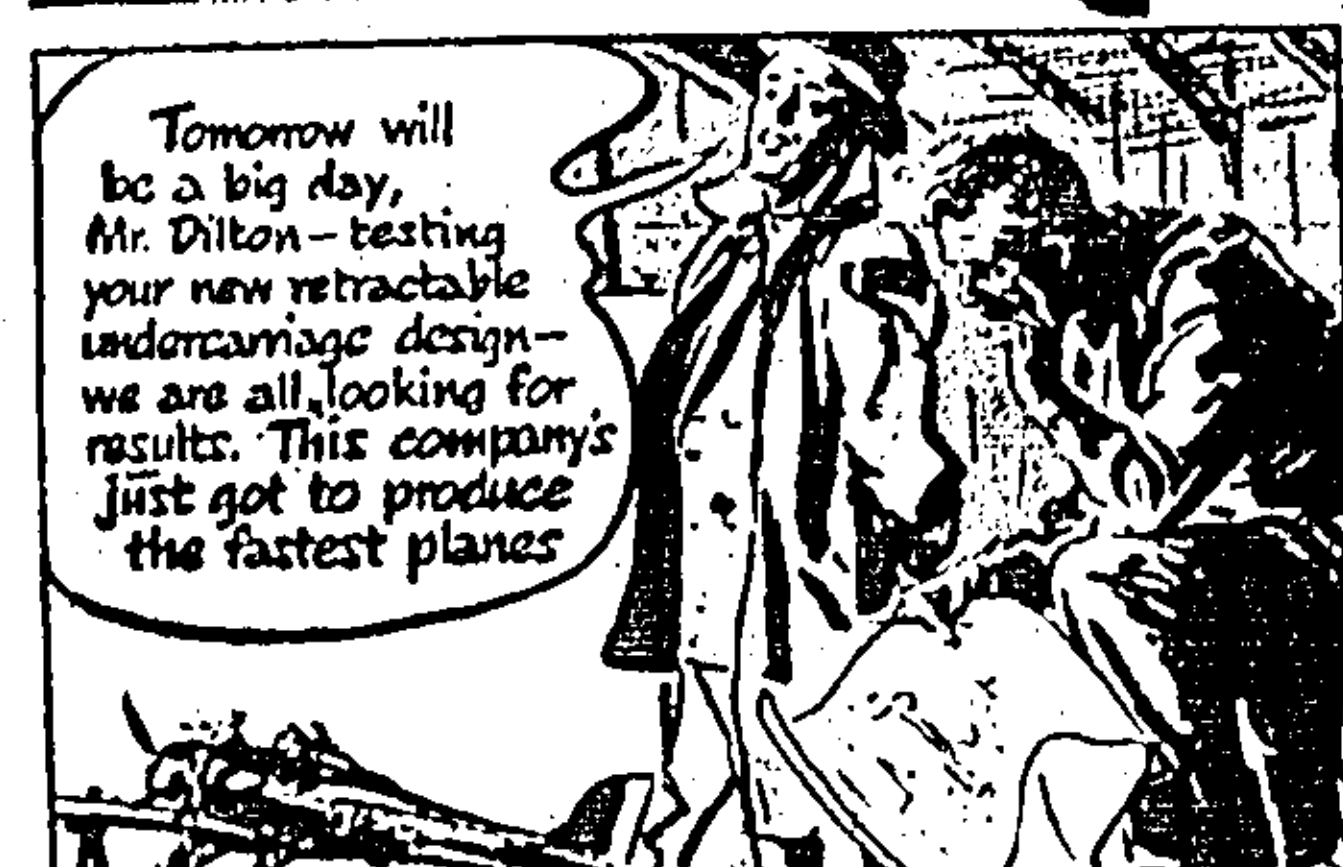
"YES, I'LL SMILE FOR CASTORIA!"

In millions of American homes CASTORIA is a steady guest, used for all children from babyhood to 11 years. It's a friend of the family because it contains no castor oil or harmful ingredients. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

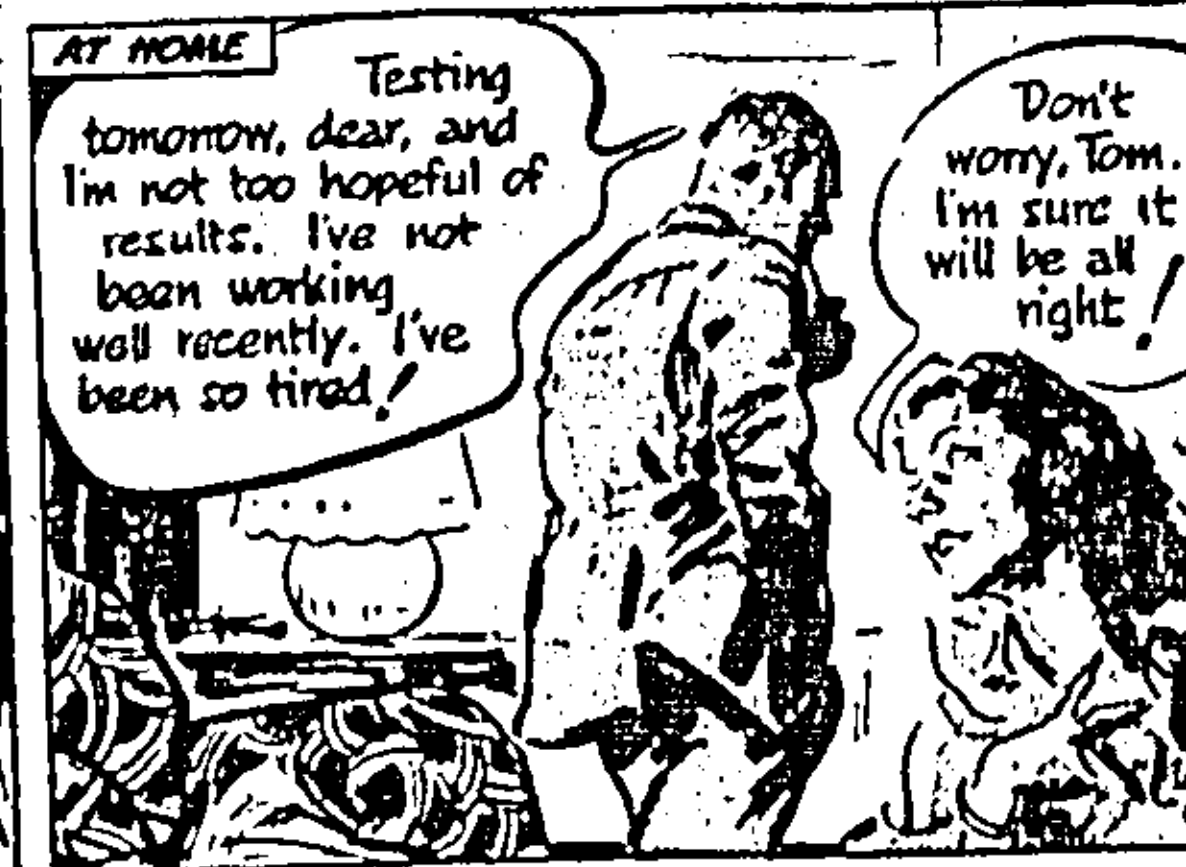


FASTER PLANES

Chief Engineer Dilton, head of the research department of a large aero-plane factory, was the most valued man in the firm. But one day things began to go wrong....



Tomorrow will be a big day, Mr. Dilton—testing your new retractable undercarriage design— we are all looking for results. This company's just got to produce the fastest planes



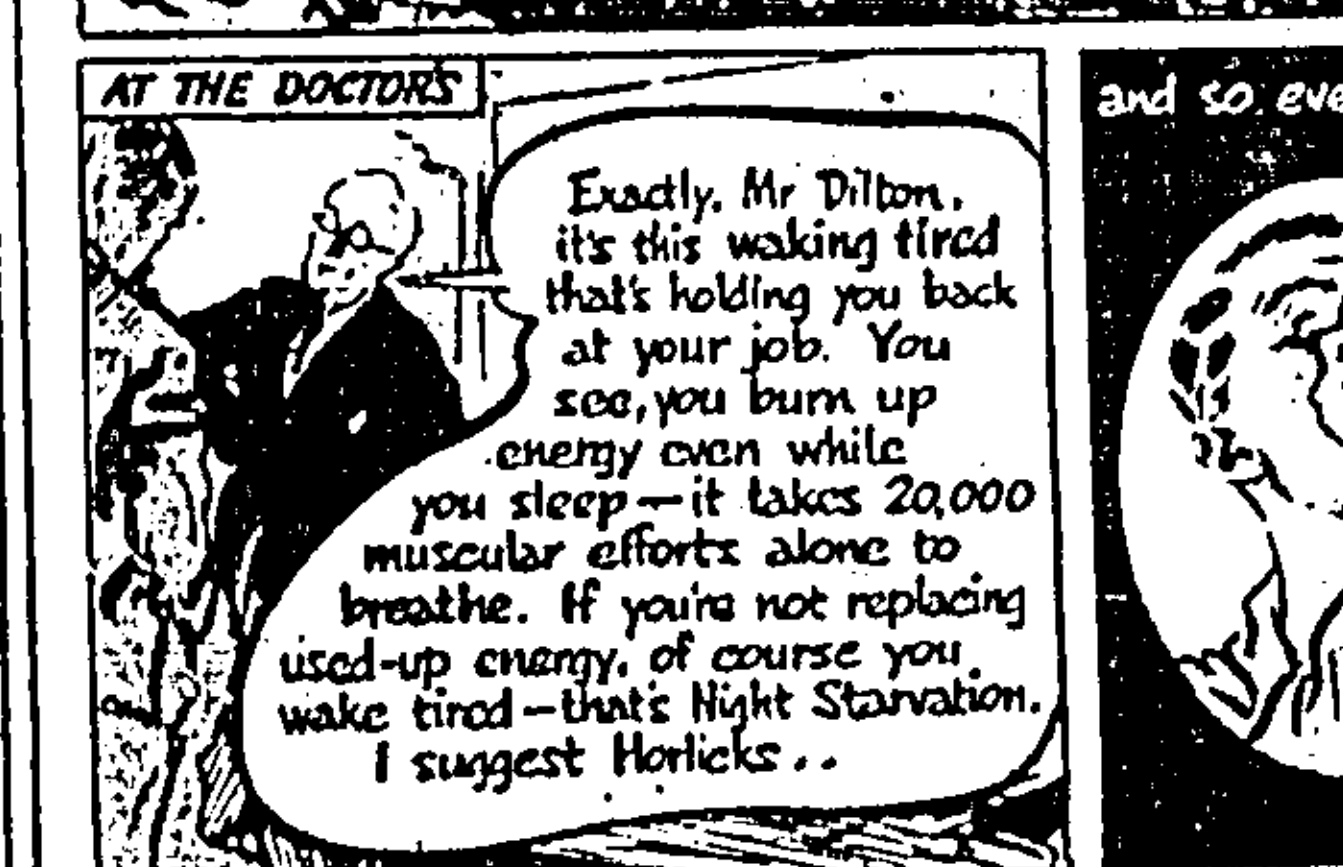
Testing tomorrow, dear, and I'm not too hopeful of results. I've not been working well recently, I've been so tired!



THE HUMILIATION OF IT... can't think what went wrong... I've gone all to pieces lately. Oh, this tiredness, I even wake up feeling tired!



Promise me, Tom, you'll go and see a doctor about it



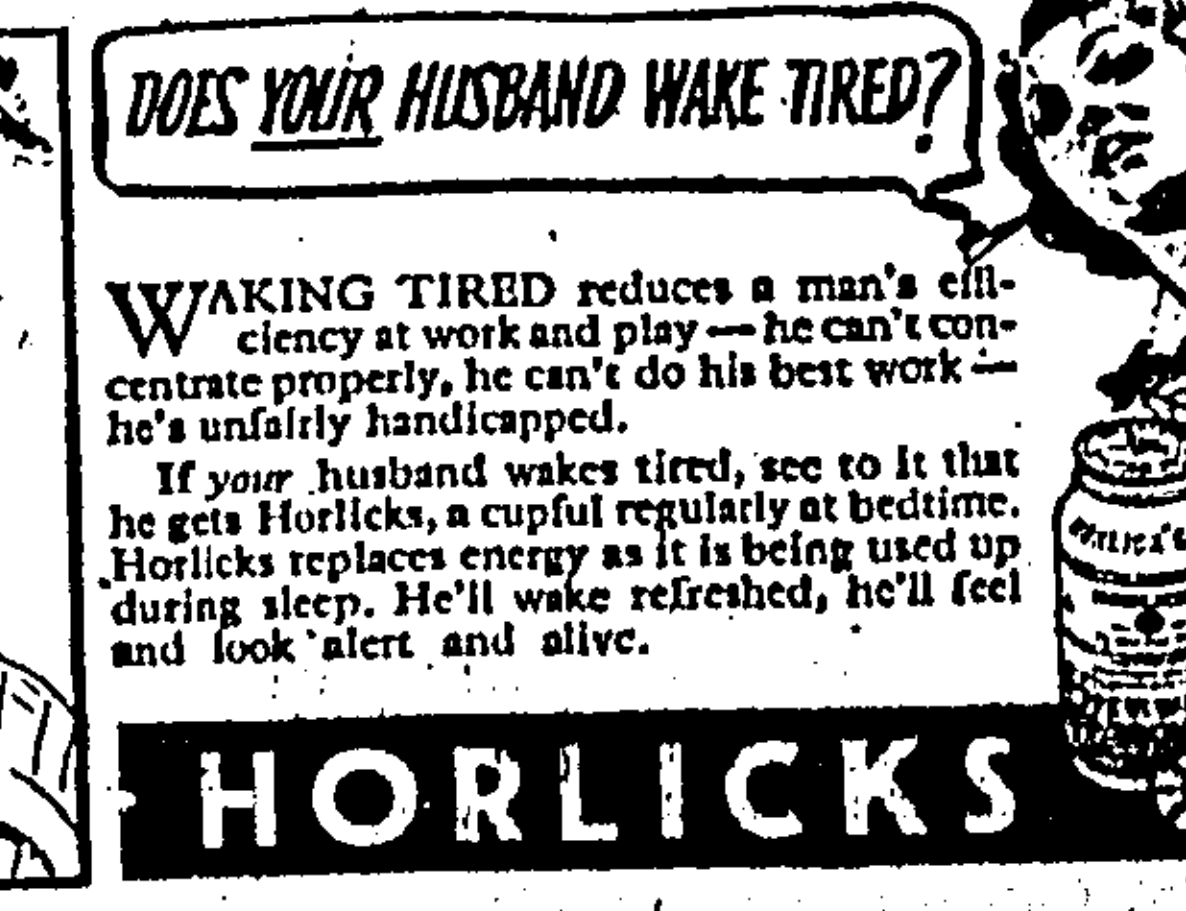
Exactly, Mr. Dilton, it's this waking tired that's holding you back at your job. You see, you burn up energy even while you sleep—it takes 20,000 muscular efforts alone to breathe. If you're not replacing used-up energy, of course you wake tired—that's Night Starvation. I suggest Horlicks...



I hope to goodness Dilton has done a good job with this new design



AMAZING, DILTON! 20 MILES AN HOUR INCREASE IN SPEED! A CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE, SIR!



WAKING TIRED reduces a man's efficiency at work and play—he can't concentrate properly, he can't do his best work—he's unfairly handicapped. If your husband wakes tired, see to it that he gets Horlicks, a cupful regularly at bedtime. Horlicks replaces energy as it is being used up during sleep. He'll wake refreshed, he'll feel and look alert and alive.

HORLICKS

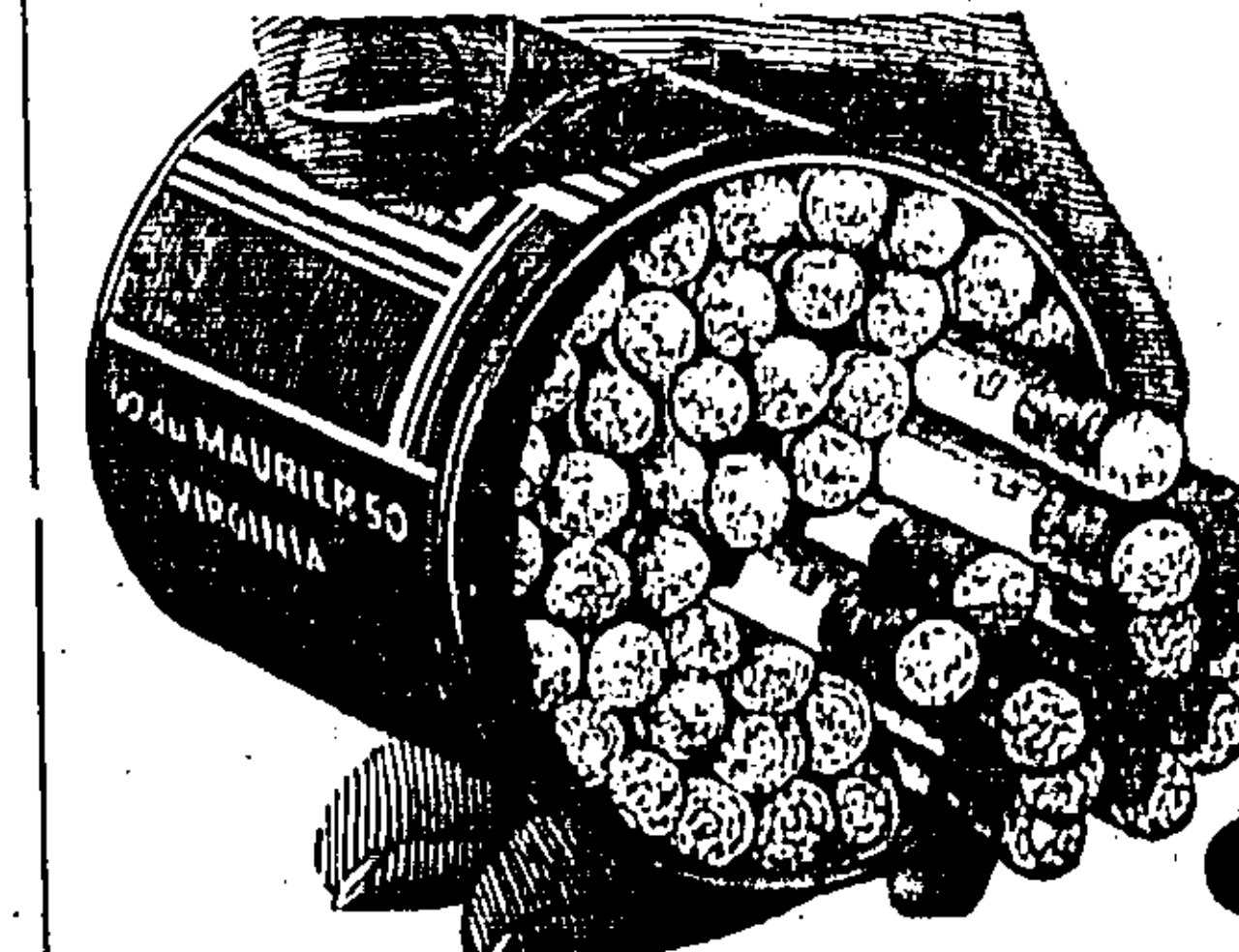
SHE said
"What is this I've found in your drawer?"

HE said

"That? Ah! that was meant to be a surprise for you! Something that's going to give you hours and hours of almost sinful pleasure! Open it!"

"du Maurier! Oh you darling! I've heard they're terribly good! Thanks ever so much."

"Don't thank me—I didn't invent that filter tip. But here's to the man who did! He certainly knew how to improve Virginia!"



du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTES 20 cents for 10
MADE IN LONDON Agents: Tabagueria Filipina, 26, Queen's Rd.,
Central Hongkong, 15, Hankow Rd., Kowloon. 95 cents for 30
ISSUED BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF DU MAURIER CIGARETTES, 217 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Easy Lessons — "A Speciality." Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Top, Expert Tuition. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

GENTS and BOYS. We have now engaged an expert hairdresser, call and give him a trial, reasonable price of 60 cts. only. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade.

HEALTH WARNING

Small-Pox Reappears In The Colony

The Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn Clarke, yesterday issued the following statement:

After being free from Small-pox for nearly four months, the disease has now re-appeared in Hongkong. The epidemic which afflicted the Colony in the earlier months of this year resulted in 2,200 cases of which 1,811 proved fatal, that is to say, nearly four patients died out of every five affected. One of the lessons to be drawn from the epidemic was the great value of vaccination. It is necessary, however, to qualify this statement by pointing out that it is not sufficient for a person to be vaccinated once, twice or even three times during his lifetime when exposed to the virulent type of the disease which exists in Hongkong.

It will be remembered that an interval of five years is given in the Vaccination Ordinance No. 12 of 1923, as the time after which revaccination should be undergone. It has been demonstrated during the recent outbreak in Hongkong that a period not exceeding two, or at the most three, years between vaccinations would be much safer, and that it is highly desirable that such revaccinations should be carried out with vaccine lymph prepared locally in the Government Bacteriological Institute.

Well over a million vaccinations have been performed in Hongkong this year, but there are still many persons who are not sufficiently protected against the disease, and they are urged to make use of the facilities available.

Young Victims
Seven out of every ten deaths from Small-pox this year have occurred in babies and young children under five years of age. Consequently, parents and guardians are earnestly requested to take immediate steps to prevent their children from falling victims to the disease by having them vaccinated.

Government introduced compulsory vaccination within these territories at the height of the epidemic this year, and gave the Medical Authorities permission to employ a large number of public vaccinators to go from house to house to offer free vaccination. Many members of the community have availed themselves of these free facilities, but a not inconsiderable proportion have refused to submit to vaccination or to have their children vaccinated. Such refusal amounts to an offence against the law, and so far the Medical Authorities have endeavoured to exhaust all possibilities of public health education rather than to invoke legal powers against such offenders.

Large numbers of refugees continue to seek asylum in these territories from parts of China where Small-pox is starting to re-appear. The danger of infection with this disfiguring and dangerous disease is therefore greater than ever. The Medical Authorities earnestly appeal to every member of the community to co-operate in ensuring that every man, woman and child is adequately protected from Small-pox by recent vaccination.

BRITISH ENVOY IN HUNAN

Chungking, Nov. 8. It is reported here that the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, has reached his destination in Hunan, but it is not revealed where this is.—Trans-Ocean.

SMALL GIRL BEATEN

Concubine Fined For Ill-Treatment

A fine of \$25 was imposed on a concubine, Lau Yi, 34, by Mr. Q. A. Macfarlane at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when she was convicted of ill-treating a 10-year-old girl. The girl was believed to be an adopted daughter, but defendant declared that she was her natural child.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said the principal tenant of the house in which defendant lived called in the police after seeing defendant beat the girl with a piece of firewood. Enquiries revealed that the child had also been beaten shortly before, having among other injuries, a badly bruised eye.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Friday, the 11th November, 1938. (Armistice Day) and Saturday, 12th November, 1938.

Hongkong, 7th November, 1938.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

The NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 28th November, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1938.

NOTICE

The Public is herewith advised that since October 24th, 1938, we have been appointed Sole Agents in Hongkong and South China for Messrs. Dailidet & Co., Bordeaux.

L. RONDON & CO., LTD.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 21st December, 1938, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1938, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 25th November, 1938, to Wednesday, 21st December, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Siu Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

DOPE SMUGGLING

Put Aboard Ship At Hongkong

Manila, Nov. 8. Two Chinese 10-day confessed ownership to 200 tins of opium discovered aboard the Blue Funnel steamer Adrastus. The Chinese were released when the Manila Prosecutor refused to prosecute on the grounds that the Chinese had not intended to land the opium in Manila.

The Chinese said they intended to land the opium in the United States. It was concealed in sacks smuggled aboard the Adrastus at Hongkong. Captain John Anderson, of the Adrastus, became suspicious of the Chinese and ordered the ship to be searched.

The Manila Customs have confiscated the opium, which is valued at P600,000.—Trans-Ocean.

The offences resulting in the beatings were trifling.

The girl is at present in the custody of the S. C. A., which is going into the question of her parentage.

JAPANESE PUSH INTO HUNAN
Southward Drive from Wuhan Cities Continues

Premier And Anglo-U. S. Trade Pact

In the House of Commons today, Mr. Neville Chamberlain expressed the hope that the negotiations with the United States regarding a trade agreement, "which are still proceeding," will be successful.

He said there were favourable factors to be taken into consideration, which include "indications of a revival in business in the United States which must always vitally and powerfully affect the rest of the world."

United Press.

Japanese Attacks On Chinese Junks

10 Year-Old Girl Said To Have Lost Her Life

Further instances of Japanese outrages on Chinese fishing junks have been reported.

It is alleged by Wu Yik-tai, master of a junk, that while he was sailing with his crew of six in Chinese waters off Ngau Tau on October 10, a Japanese motor boat approached. Six Japanese sailors, armed with rifles, boarded, searched the junk and took away his licence.

Wu further alleged that the Japanese then pushed him and his crew overboard into the water. The sailors then set fire to the junk, and left the scene.

Wu and his crew, with the exception of a girl, Tai Ying, 10, who was not seen again after she jumped into the water, and is believed to have drowned, swam back to their junk, and managed to beat out the flames before it had got a real hold. Damage to the extent of \$180 was caused.

Another junk master, Cheung Bin, said he was sailing three miles west of Tung Koo about 6 a.m. on November 8 when he was forced to stop by a Japanese motor boat, the crew of which fired a shot at him. A woman on the junk, named Fung Kwai-ho, suffered a flesh wound, caused by the bullet.

Cheung claimed that the Japanese chased him, he attempted to escape, and finally gave up the chase after 10 minutes.

The junk reached Hongkong last evening, and the wounded woman was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Another junk owned by Hui Po was stopped off San Mun customs station by a Japanese warship on November 6, and sailors who boarded the craft seized four rifles owned by Hui. He was then allowed to continue his voyage.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
New Teachers Training Considered

The 112th meeting of the Board of Education was held on Friday, November 4, at 4 p.m. in the Board Room of the Education Department. There were present:

Director of Education, Mr. C. G. Solis, M.A., Chairman, Senior Inspector of English Schools, Mr. J. R. Ralston, M.A., Senior Inspector of Vernacular Schools, Mr. P. L. N.A.; Mr. A. C. Aruelli, Rev. F. L. Byrne, S.J., P.D., Hon. Mr. L. D'Almada e Castro, Jr., B.A., Mr. Li Tsz-fong, Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, M.A., Rev. F. Short, Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E., M.A., Dr. S. W. T'ao, C.B.E., L.L.D., Mr. B. Wyllie and the Secretary, Mr. W. L. Hindy-side.

The Chairman introduced the new Deputy Education Officer, had been appointed to the Board vice Major H. J. Joseph, B.A.

The Chairman reported on the results of the 1938 Certificate Examination, and on the steps taken to implement the report of the Committee on the Training of Teachers, including the proposal for a new Teachers Training Centre and a new scheme of Government scholarships tenable at the University of Hongkong. The Board accepted these proposals and made recommendations in relation thereto.

The Board considered the proposed new Code of Vernacular School subsidies.

The Board made recommendations for appointing a committee to review and report on the Grant-in-Aid system now in force in Hongkong.

It was unanimously agreed that the Board's appreciation of the services to education of the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent be placed on record.

E. SURREYS LEAVING

The East Surrey Regiment is leaving for Shanghai shortly aboard the steamship Santhia.

Tung Ting Lake Port Threatened

PUCHI, Nov. 9.

HUNAN PROVINCE, where crack units of the Central Army were believed to have retreated from the Yangtse front, was definitely included in the zone of hostilities when the Japanese Hasegawa detachment towards Tuesday extended its drive into the northern sector of the province.

Reducing in quick succession Tienniusan and Tunglingnan, two Chinese fortresses north of the Peking-Hankow Railway, the Japanese raiding party fought its way through the northern border of Hunan and late Tuesday night swept on Yangtze, first important town in northern Hunan.

Yangtze, key Chinese position east of the Peking-Hankow Railway, midway between Tsungyang and Yangtze, was also captured by the Japanese forces at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

As the result of the vigorous Japanese advance along three routes from southern Hupai, the Chinese forces concentrated around Yangtze are faced by a siege. The Chinese forces are, however, still offering a desperate resistance against the on-rushing Japanese in an attempt to checkmate the latter's advance into Hunan.

YCHOW THREATENED

Ychow, important Yangtze port at the north-east corner of Tungting Lake, is also gravely threatened by the Japanese column which advanced along the shore of Hwangkai Lake. At noon on Tuesday, the raiding party captured Maolishan and launched a surprise attack on the Chinese forces at the southeast of Linshang, about 10 miles north-east of Ychow. —Domei.

MILES ABOVE HANKOW

Tokyo, Nov. 9. The Japanese naval forces advancing up the Yangtze reached the vicinity of Chihpi, in south-eastern Hupai Province, about 90 miles above Hankow, an official naval dispatch points out.

The dispatch says that on Monday alone the Japanese naval forces operating on the Yangtze disposed of 150 mines.

One large Chinese junk engaged in laying mines near Chihpi was attacked by the Japanese flotilla and sunk; the dispatch further points out.—Domei.

BITTER FIGHTING

Yoyang, Nov. 9. Bitter fighting is taking place to the east of Kiangshan, 70 miles north-west of Hankow, where the Chinese are stubbornly resisting the Japanese column driving westward from Yincheng, 52 miles north-west of Hankow.

Reports received here state that Tsungyang, a town on the south Hupai border, about 30 miles south-west of Sienning, was abandoned by the Chinese on the morning of Nov. 7 after two days' continuous fighting. When the Japanese finally broke into the badly battered town by the evening, bloody street fighting, suffering over 500 casualties.

The Chinese troops which withdrew from the town have entrenched themselves in the hilly regions in the southern outskirts where they continue to fight the Japanese.

Despite their abandonment of Puchi and Kiyau, respectively 70 and 53 miles from Hankow, the Chinese troops which withdrew to the outskirts are still harassing the Japanese with great effect.—Central News.

ACTIVITIES IN N. HONAN

Loyang, Nov. 8. Fresh Japanese troop movements were noticed in the last few days at various points in north Honan, suggesting renewed attempts on Tsuyuan and Menghsien.

More than 9,000 Japanese forces, according to military intelligence, have been gathered at Tsinyang and Po-ai, while damaged sections of the Taokow-Chinghua railway are being feverishly repaired by sappers. Already large units of men have been moving westward from these two points to threaten Chinese positions at Tsuyuan, Menghsien, and other towns.

A Japanese train, passing through Tsuyuan, a land mine laid by Chinese guerrillas and blown up. Forty Japanese were killed.—Central News.

TUNGSHAN EVACUATED

Chungking, Nov. 9. Japanese troops which are pushing south from Puchi have now reached Luling, 18 miles ahead of Puchi, according to reports received here.

Tungshan was evacuated on November 4, after two days of heavy fighting, in which the Japanese were assisted by aircraft and artillery. Chinese reports state that both sides suffered heavy casualties, the Japanese losses having been estimated at "more than 100,000."

Halangshan and Changchuan, east of Puchi at present are stated to be

Tokyo Report Denied

Canton, Nov. 9. The acting Commissioner of Customs told "Reuter" that last night's radio report from Tokyo to the effect that he had unconditionally handed over the Customs House to the Japanese was entirely without foundation.

The Canton Customs House is still open, although Customs' properties had been seized by the Japanese naval and military authorities despite protests.—Reuter.

CLIPPER DELAYED

The Pan American China Clipper has been delayed by weather in Manila and in consequence will not arrive here until 12.30 p.m. tomorrow. She will leave for San Francisco at 8.30 a.m. on Friday, arriving there on November 17.

A. A. WARNING

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will be carried out from the vicinity of Taiwantau (near Clearwater Bay) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to-day.

Italian Plane Hops Off

Rome, Nov. 9. The Italian aeroplane which is to make an effort to set a new speed record from Rome to Tokyo, hopped off from the Guidonia airport this morning, carrying a message to the President of the Japanese Press Association, from the Minister of Propaganda, Sig. Dino Alfieri.—United Press.

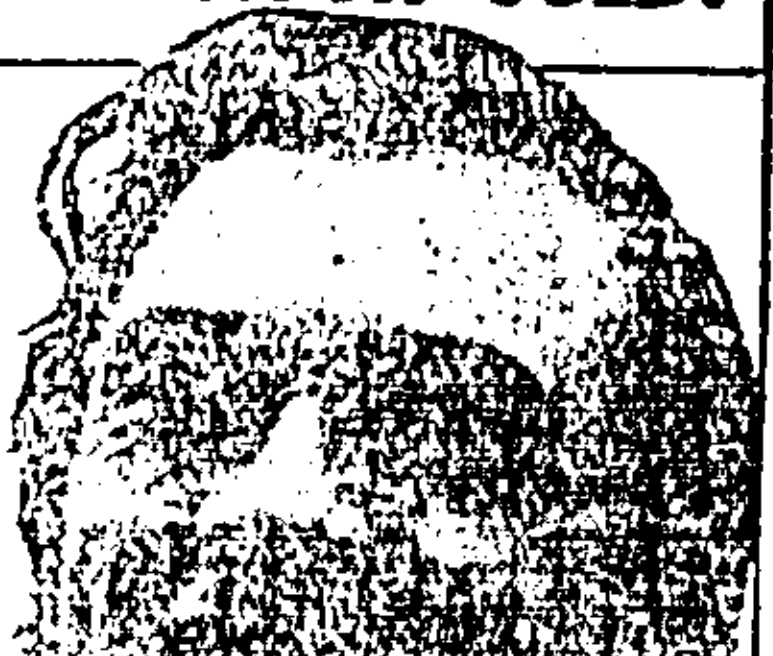
Franco-German Pact Not To Be Signed Yet

Paris, Nov. 9. A London report stating that the Franco-German non-aggression pact is to be signed on November 11, which is the anniversary of Armistice Day is denied here, officially, it being pointed out that no agreement can be signed before the new French Ambassador, M. Coulondre arrives in Berlin. According to informed circles he will not depart until the end of this week.—Trans-Ocean.

KING'S THEATRE
GRAND OPENING FRIDAY

FOR LOVE!..FOR FUN!..FOR GOLD!

He plundered the treasures of China...routed their armies... wooed their women...lived the most glorious adventure any man has ever known...and Samuel Goldwyn films his amazing story in true oriental splendor and magnificence.



The proudest princess of the East taught a Westerner how to love.



Women, glamorous and gay, welcomed his love and then remembered.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
THE
Adventures
of
Marco Polo



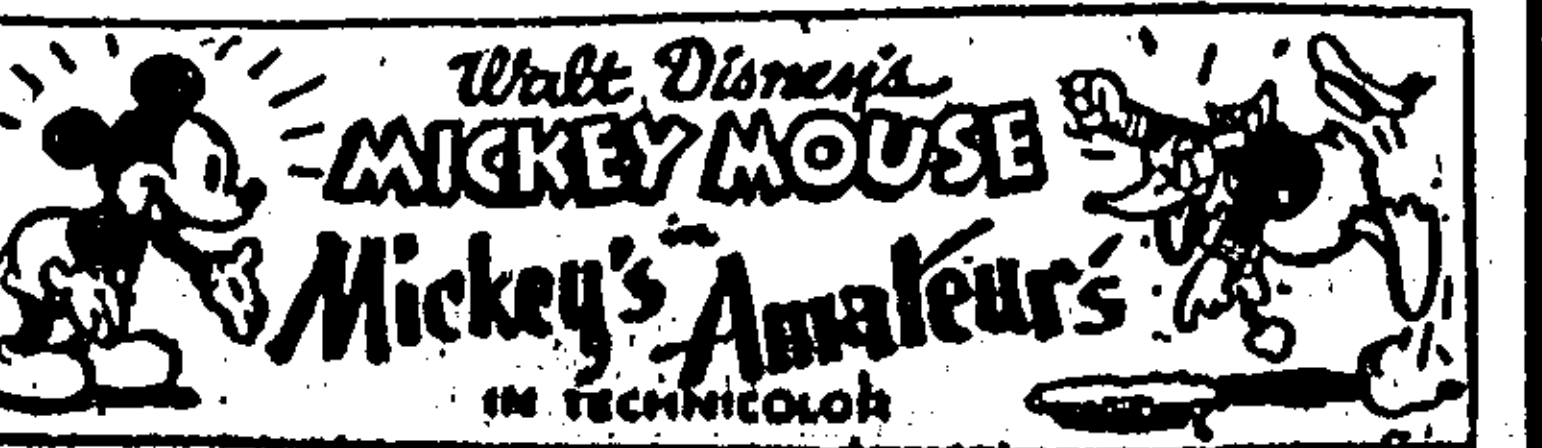
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BASIL RATHBONE

ERNEST TRACY • GEORGE BARBER
ALAN HALE • BERNIE BARNES
And a cast of 5,000 • Released thru United Artists

Directed by **ARCHIE MAYO**

Screenplay by **ROBERT E. SHERWOOD**

— ALSO —



AT ROADSHOW PRICES
PLANS NOW OPEN — BOOK YOUR SEAT EARLY!

JAPAN'S TERMS FOR OPEN DOOR POLICY IN CHINA

Recognition Of Dominant Position In East Asia

OTHER POWERS EXPECTED TO HELP BUILD THE NEW ORDER

TOKYO, NOV. 8.

THE JAPANESE Foreign Minister is expected soon to assert that Japan will welcome the principles of the Open Door policy and equal economic opportunity providing those nations applying the same will recognise Japan's dominant position in East Asia.

The statement is expected to be made soon after his return to Tokyo to-morrow.

Later reports say that Mr. Arita is attending the night in Nagoya.

The populace here were awaiting the long heralded statement on the East Asia policy when Domot announced that a previously planned interview with Mr. Arita on the train had been cancelled.

Instead of the official statement, Domot issued instead a "diplomatic observer's forecast" upon which Mr. Arita is expected to elaborate, adding that other Powers will be expected to co-operate with Japan, China and Manchukuo in "building the new order."

TIGHTER CONTROL

Domot's "diplomatic observer's" remarks combined with the Foreign Minister's reiteration of the War Minister's and Premier's requests to foreign diplomats in Tokyo that their countries—urge their nationals in China to remove from the scene of the present expected hostilities to safer places, to mark their properties, and to prohibit Chinese occupation thereon, as well as to notify the Japanese of their location, has caused many to believe that Japan's control of China is becoming increasingly tight.

While the War Minister designated the war zone in Eastern China, the Foreign Minister has said the zone will be extended to Hupel, Shensi and Kwansi, while areas west of a line connecting Suchow, Peking and Tait will be subject to air attacks.

While the extension of the war zone is expected to await the Spring months, it appears as though Japan's intention to take the whole of China unless the warring countries reach an understanding.

As a result of the "diplomatic observer's" story, the opinion here is growing that the Foreign Minister is planning to inform Britain that she must choose between Japan and Chiang Kai-shek for the preservation of her rights in China.—United Press.

Berlin-Rome Anti-Jewish Activities

Restrictions Continue To Increase

Berlin, Nov. 8. The order issued some days ago to the Jews in Berlin to surrender all weapons to the Headquarters of the Police has thus far resulted in 2,569 clubs, knives and daggers, 1,702 firearms and 20,000 rounds of ammunition being turned in.

Police circles declare that this order was deemed necessary following several incidents, and that as soon as the period granted for turning in the weapons has expired, several punishment will be meted out to Jews still found in possession of weapons without special licence.—Trans-Ocean.

MORE JEWS EXPATRIATED

Berlin, Nov. 8. A list of 114 Jews deprived of German nationality has been published in the German official gazette.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW ROME MEASURES

Rome, Nov. 8. A movement has now begun to exclude Jews from sporting clubs, the Royal Yachting Federation being the first to take this action. It is assumed that other sporting associations will soon follow.—Trans-Ocean.

DREAM COMES TRUE

"Some day my Prince will come," sings Snow White in the fairy tale film cartoon. But he's come along already for Miss Elizabeth Hunter, of Upper Phillimore Gardens, Kensington (London). Recently Miss Hunter married Prince Chula-Cha-Kraboong of Siam, at Kensington Register Office.

Cousin to the young King of Siam and to Prince Elizabeth (B. B.), the famous racing motorist, Prince Chula is thirty, and has vast estates in Siam, where the honeymoon will be spent. His bride is twenty-two.

Italy And The Suez Canal

Would Like Share In The Management

ROME, NOV. 8.

WITH THE CONTINUAL expansion of traffic between Italy and East Africa, Italy, it is understood in French circles, is concerned with the heavy dues which her vessels pay for transit through the Suez Canal.

It is believed that Italy would like to participate in the Canal Company on terms comparable with Britain and France, and failing that, to have the Company transformed into a public utility, serving all countries with a greatly reduced tariff.

This question is likely to form one of the subjects under discussion at the resumption of the talks interrupted at the end of April, towards a Franco-Italian pact, parallel to the Anglo-Italian agreement.

There is no authoritative indication that the talks are about to be resumed, but M. Francois Ponce, whose arrival is thought to have created a most favourable atmosphere, is expected to visit Count Ciano very shortly.—Reuter Special.

NEW P. & O. LINER ARRIVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

been conducting a survey of Empire air bases in the Far East.

Even in Hongkong the Canton presents an imposing appearance. Built by Alexander Stephen & Sons Ltd. for the P. & O. Steam Navigation Company, she is intended for the company's service to Bombay, Colombo, Strait Settlements, China, and Japan.

She is both larger and faster than the Corfu and Carthage, which were built in 1931 for the same service. Her dimensions are: Length overall 562 feet, breadth 73 feet, and draft 29 feet 6 inches. She has a speed of 21 knots and was commissioned for a total of 400 passengers with a crew of 370.

RARISH LINES

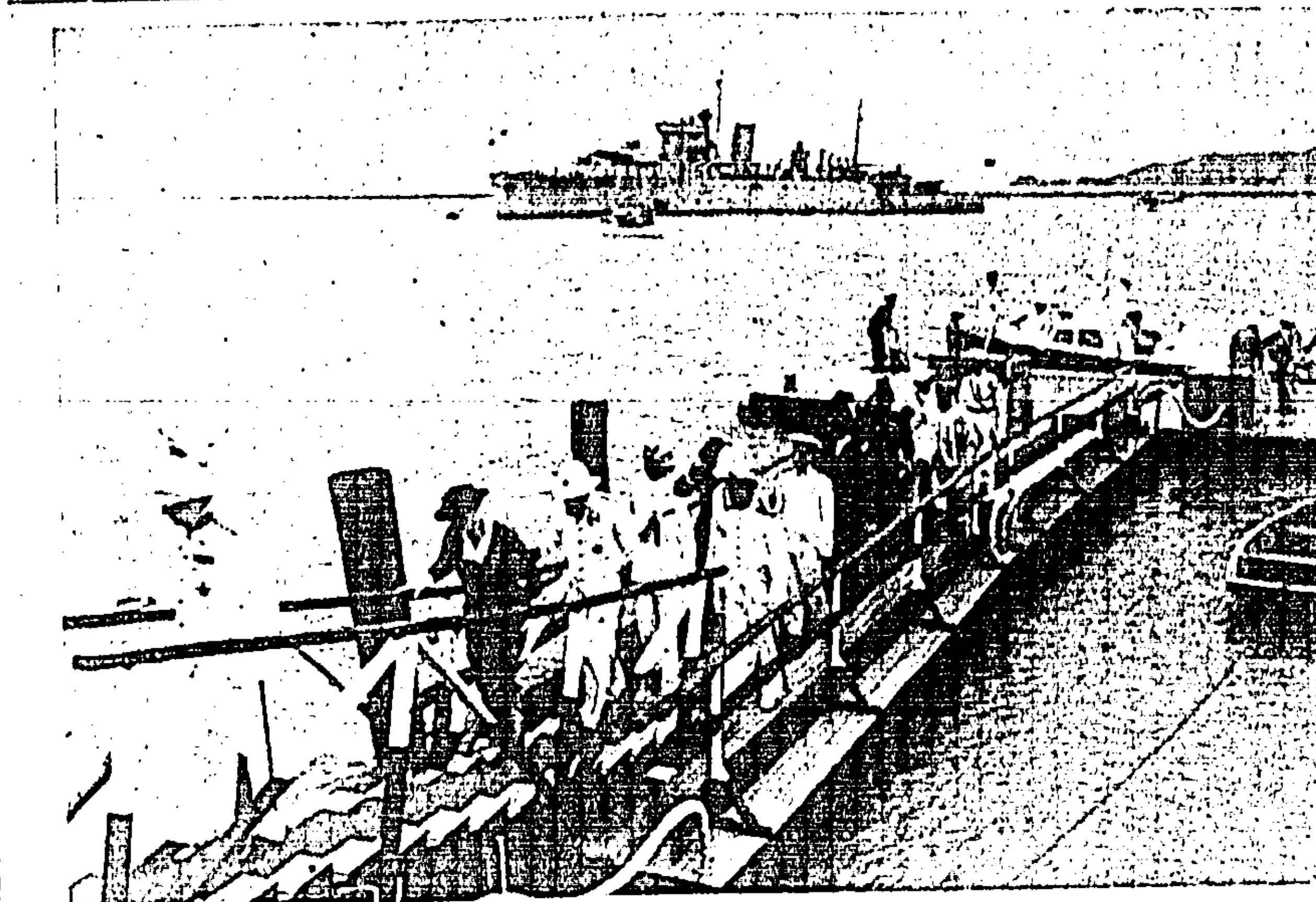
The Canton is particularly handsome in appearance, with raking stem, two masts, one funnel, and cruiser stern. The hull is painted black, with the P. & O. white line, and she has light, biscuit-coloured upper works. There are eight decks, including the boat deck. Sports facilities include a permanent open air swimming pool.

Beautiful polished woods chiefly comprise all panelling on the Canton and the accommodation for both first and second saloon passengers include every possible device for their comfort and convenience, including hot and cold water to every stateroom.

The following passengers will embark from Hongkong when the Canton sails: For Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tibble, Mesdames F. Mayell, F. B. Elliott, K. E. Gresley, R. A. Childson, and E. W. Kennedy, Misses G. D. S. Parker and M. Craddock, and Messrs J. H. Roberts, S. A. Wallace, R. A. E. Denba, V. L. Kerkorian, and J. N. Nemeroff. For Kobe, Messrs N. H. Vaswani and G. Ramchand, For Yokohama, Misses E. M. Hansey and M. B. Wansley.

SUICIDE FILM

In reporting the voluntary withdrawal by distributors of the news-reel sequences depicting the New York suicide, it was incorrectly stated yesterday that one of the distributors concerned was the Fox Film Corporation. The two distributors who withdrew the sequences were Universal and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.



RUBBER YOU SEE THROUGH

You Could Make Windows Of It

Rubber you can see through which may one day be used like glass for windows has been manufactured by British research chemists at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, Middlesex.

The chemists have discovered that many different materials can be made by adding chlorine in gas or liquid form to rubber and subjecting the mixture to various temperature pressures.

Both hard and soft materials with many uses can now be obtained.

Mix dyes with the chlorinated rubber and coloured transparent rubber is produced, effective for interior decoration or household ornaments.

Sheets of linen, after treatment with the chlorinated rubber solution, were given different temperature pressures. From one a hard plastic board was made. Another was changed into a light cork-like material.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 7.	Nov. 8.
Geneva	20.00	20.00
Berlin	11.80 1/2	11.80 1/2
Paris	178 1/2	178 25/32
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels	28.13 1/2	28.14
Milan	90 1/2	90 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Amsterdam	8.75 1/2	8.75 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.41	19.41
Prague	138 1/2	138 1/2
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
New York	4.75 1/2	4.75 1/2
Bucharest	600	600
Vienna	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Shanghai	8d. 8d. 1/2	8d. 8d. 1/2
Bombay	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	211	211
Montreal	4.70 1/2	4.70 1/2
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	19.04	19.04
Rio de Janeiro	3	3
Silver (spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2

—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 227/32
Demand	1s. 227/32
T.T. Shanghai	170 Nom
T.T. Singapore	53
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	29 1/2
T.T. Manila	59
T.T. Batavia	54
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	110
T.T. France	11.00
T.T. Germany	73 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	129 1/2
T.T. Australia	170 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/c London	1/33/32
4 m/c D/p do	1/3/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	1/30
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.75 1/2

M.C.L. CONCERT

The Concert to be held after tea at the Ministering Children's League Fete on December 10, will be given entirely by children, whose ages range from four to twelve years. They have put many hours of hard work into it, and it is hoped that the public will show its appreciation by attending the concert.

H.E. AT MACAO

His Excellency Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote, caught by the camera on their arrival at Macao last Monday, ascending the landing stage accompanied by H.E. the Governor of Macao.—Photo Catala.

Slovakia Now One-Party State

Pressburg, Nov. 8. Slovakia became a one-party State to-day.

Negotiations conducted between the representatives of all political parties throughout the day resulted in an amalgamation of all parties into a single party.

Premier Tisa declared in a broadcast speech that the Agrarian Party had decided to merge with the Slovaks Peoples Party, and the Slovaks Peoples Party will become the "sole representative of the Slovak Nation as party of the Slovak National Union."—Trans-Ocean.

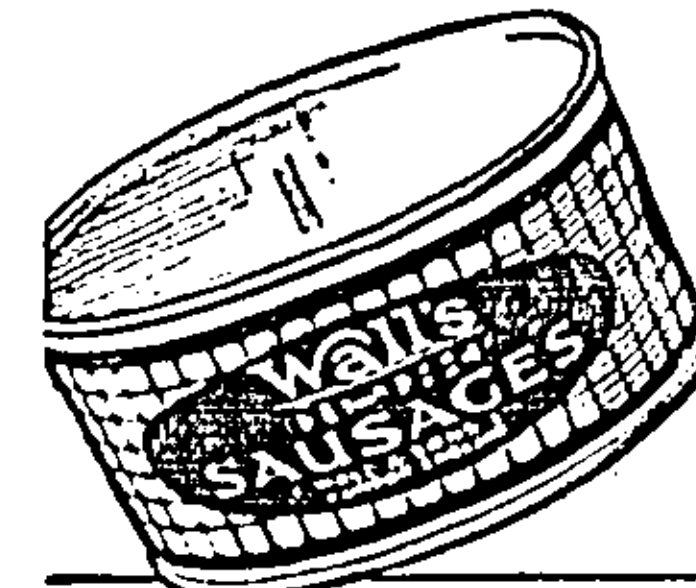


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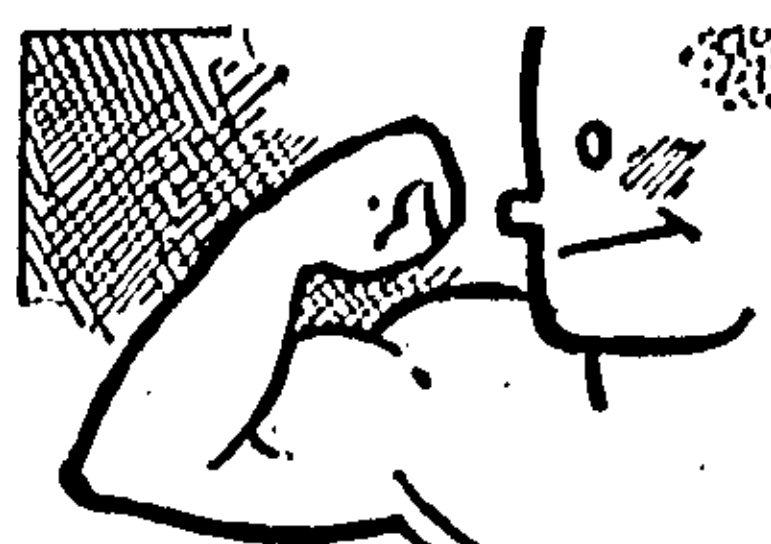
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933.

Horrible Films

The action of the Chief Cen-
sor in making the representa-
tions to film distributors which
led to the withdrawal of the
news-reel sequences depicting
the gruesome suicide of a New
York youth who fell 17 storeys
to his death is commendable.

Incalculably more dangerous
than gangster and similar films
so readily censored in Hongkong
is the film which exhibits the
gruesome. There has been a
distressing increase of evidence
that nervous and hysterical
conditions of mind are being
produced in young people by scenes
of brutal violence and hideous
suffering. From time to time
the news reels exhibit pictures of
accidents and death which ter-
rify and haunt a sensitive child,
and also have adverse effects on
adults. Some restraint in this
department is urgently needed.

A Record For 6939

Two eminent men of science
have just given us their esti-
mates of what mankind has
achieved and of the mysteries
of existence and the forces of
the universe which are still un-
solved. Prof. Einstein has com-
posed a record of the civilisation
of 1933 for the edification of the
human race in 6939. It will be
buried in the grounds of the
New York World's Fair and no
profane hands are to open the
imperishable casket till 5,000
years have passed. Sir James
Jeans impresses upon us the un-
certainty of our knowledge of
the nature of things, despite all
the labours of science. Poster-
ity will, we hope, respect us the
more when it reads the judg-
ment of the great philosopher of
relativity that our time is rich
in inventive minds. Will it
think highly of us for the
achievements which he com-
memorates, of using power to
save human muscles, of learning
to fly and to send wireless mes-
sages round the world? Five
thousand years hence these
triumphs may seem as elemen-
tary as the invention of the
wheel and the windmill and the
discovery that man could sail
across the sea seem to us, and
their inventors may be equally
forgotten. Yet Prof. Einstein
does us scant justice. We have
certainly not solved all the
problems of production and dis-
tribution, but it misrepresents
the fact to say that everyone lives
in fear of being eliminated by
the economic cycle. At the
blackest hour of recent depres-
sions there were many millions
more people in the world with a
comfortable standard of living
than ever before in its history.

Tragically true is the record
that the menace of war and an-
xiety for the future must occupy
every thoughtful mind. But
posterity will surely be too wise
to accept Prof. Einstein's ac-
count of the reason. He finds
it in the inferiority of the

GOOD-NIGHT.
Vienna! You remem-
ber the tune and the
words, I expect. But
this time it is not you and I
singing: Hitler has said good-
night to Vienna for us, to the
Vienna which people sing
about.

For three years Vienna was
the only home I had. The soft
German they speak there, with
its peculiar, expressive words,
became a second native tongue
to me, so natural that when I
returned to England I used
Viennese phrases in the middle
of English sentences.

Then later I went to Berlin ex-
pecting to find the people there
the same as the Viennese. I had
been told that, after all, the
Germans and the Austrians were,
in fact, One Race.

HITLER has just said so
again. And he's talking
through his hat, though
it probably takes a foreigner to see
it.

They are as different from the
Germans as the Irish, the Scots,
and the Welsh from the English.
The Viennese are Vienna. More
songs have been written about
Vienna than any city in the world;
but then it is probably the most
beautiful city in the world.

It was built by a people living
in a climate with northern
winters and southern summers. In
Vienna the Nordic and Latin cul-

tures meet; the fiery Latin tem-
perament is tempered with Nordic
and Slav influences.

They are lazy, artistic, witty,
and casual. They behave as
though they were French, Italian,
Spanish, and Russian all at once.

THE Viennese dialect is
a masterpiece of laziness in
speech. Con-
sonants are omitted, vowels
changed, French and Italian words
used because nobody in Vienna
has ever bothered to translate
them into High German.

They have the best manners of
anybody in the world. They ad-
dress women as "Gracious lady,"
and kiss their hands. The Ger-
mans despise the Austrians for
these little gestures. But then the
Germans do not know the mean-
ing of good manners. They are
the rudest race on earth.

In many ways Vienna is like
Dublin. Perhaps that's why I took
to it at once.

The city is architecturally beau-
tiful; the people are poor; and
they have the Dubliner's charm
and friendliness towards strangers.

But the Viennese are not so ob-
stinate, nor so stupidly violent as
the Irish can be. Or maybe they've
never had to be.

People of Vienna have not
changed. They have a quality
called Gemütlichkeit—an untrans-
latable word which means cheer-
ful poignancy, comfortableness,
and just Viennese-ness.

When the Viennese lose this
quality they lose everything. Even

in their worst days their Gemüt-
lichkeit remained.

When I went to Vienna there
were 230,000 kronen to the pound.
Shoes were made of brown paper.
"Coffee" drunk by the majority
of the people was made of malt. A
young school-teacher who taught
me German was so poor that she
could afford only one meal a day
—two slices of black bread with
lard and a piece of sausage.

My violin teacher played in a
cinema for his living. I was his
only pupil. There was no money
in Vienna for private lessons.

That was in my first winter.
When summer came, and Austria
was given a League of Nations loan,
the suicide figures fell and Vienna
was Vienna again.

There is one typical Viennese
anecdote about a would-be suicide
in those days when everything was
ersatz and made of something else.
A man tried to hang himself;
the rope broke, an ersatz rope
made of paper.

He tried to stab himself; the
knife bent—an ersatz knife made
of cardboard.

He tried to shoot himself; it was
an ersatz bullet, made of wood.

He decided to go on living and
drank a cup of coffee to steady his
nerves. He fell down dead; it was
ersatz coffee.

The summer came. The
Viennese, still poor, put fresh
flowers in the baskets round the
lamp-posts in the Ring. They had
always done this in the old days
in the wide, lime-lined street which
encircles the Inner City.

The fountains worked again;
there is never any shortage of
water in Vienna. It is best in foun-
tains. When it is drunk it pro-
duces a high percentage of goitre
among the inhabitants.

The chestnuts bloomed in the
Prater, the vast amusement park
with a Big Wheel and scenic rail-
ways, and beer gardens and cafes.

A VIENNESE café is some-
thing all on its own.
For the price of one
cup of coffee with whipped
cream floating on the top—the
Turks taught the Viennese how to
make coffee—you can sit there all
day, write letters, read papers
from every country in Europe, play
chess, leave messages for your
friends until you are turned out
early next morning.

And always there is music. When
Richard Strauss resigned the
directorship of the State Opera, it
was a front page story across four
columns. When Puccini died the
papers were printed with black
borders.

When Mascagni came to Vienna
he entered the Imperial Café next
to the hotel where Hitler stayed,
and was cheered by the people
there until he had conducted the
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria"
with the café band.

And on Sundays the workers had

To-day's Thought
FOR the earth that breeds the
trees
Breeds cities, too, and sym-
phonies.
—JOHN HAY, WHEELLOCK.

their holiday. Young men and
women old men smoking black,
curved Italian cigars crowded the
street cars on their way to the
country.

Some of them went out into the
Vienna woods, where there are
wild strawberries and more
whipped cream. Or to swim in
the gardens of the old Imperial
Palace of Schönbrunn, or to lie half
naked in the sun on the banks of
a lake called the Gänsehäufel—
the goose-heap.

IN the evenings, before
the end of June, there
was the opera. Bat-
tistini was singing there, and Lotte
Lehmann, Elisabeth Schumann,
Tauber and Jeritza. Tilly Losch
was in the corps de ballet, just
graduating to solo parts. She was
sixteen then, and full of ambitions
to go to America—not as a film
star, but as a dancer.

A year ago I met Richard
Strauss in London and we talked
of those days. It was odd, he 75,
I not 30, to be sighing for "die
schöne Taten"—the beautiful old
days of 1921. But Vienna had that
fascination.

The Austrian State built Strauss
a villa in the Belvedere. Schus-
chnigg is under "house arrest" there
now.

Then, as the summer wore on
and the new wine was pressed,
Vienna went up into the hills
again to drink it and sing and
dance—the old tunes about their
beloved city of dreams and music.

Yes, Vienna was a little like it is
in the movies. Poverty and suffer-
ing never altered the character of
the people.

Perhaps there was not so much
cream as white of egg in the coffee,
perhaps there was not so much
money for beer and the new wine.

But there were flowers in the
lamp-posts, and fountains, the
chestnuts flowered, and the lime
trees still grew in the Ring. And
there were special performances
at the Opera for the workers,
and fine houses for them to live in.

There were no classes, no racial
distinctions, no Aryans and non-
Aryans, no foreigners even, like
the American consul, who always
sneezed when he got drunk.

We were all fellow-citizens, and
we sang about our precious Vienna
in our cups and out of them.

READING the news this
week, I have wondered
a lot. My greatest
friend, who was my teacher during
those three years in Vienna, is safe,
for he was in Holland when all
this started.

But the others? The doctors,
the lawyers, the writers, the
artists and musicians, those people
of whom Vienna was proud because
they were Wienerisch—born and
bred, heirs to one of the finest
cultural inheritances in the world.
What of them?

How often, how many times
more must this question be asked?
How often, too, must the answer be
the same?

Nobody knows. And yet I feel
somehow, because I want to feel
that way, that Vienna hasn't said
good-night to the world nor the
world "Good-night, Vienna."
Just *Auf Wiedersehen*, perhaps.

Ten Days That Shook The World

THE TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the Russian Re-
volution is being celebrated in many parts of the world, and
by many communities which see in that world-shaking event the
prelude to a realisation of all their hopes.

IT is interesting and perhaps in-
structive, after 21 years, to glance
back to those terrible ten days in
Petrograd and Moscow, when the fate
of Russia hung in the balance.

In the summer of 1917, the last
semblance of ordered government in
Russia was vanishing. In Petrograd
and Moscow, Soviets had been formed
and were passing Bolshevik res-
olutions. Kerensky, the autocratic
head of a directory, was desperately
trying to stave off the imminent
breakdown.

In the background was Lenin. The
revolution of 1917 found him in
Switzerland, frantically trying to
get back to Petrograd, where the
situation invited him with open arms.
He was smuggled through Germany
in a closed railway carriage and ar-
rived in Petrograd on April 4.

But the time was not ripe. Lenin
went into hiding.
There followed the July days of
terror. All was chaos and confusion.
Everything was disintegrating and
crumbling, and the nominal head of

the existing regime, Kerensky, was
faced with an impossible task.

On October 25 the Congress of
Soviets met in Petrograd and Mos-
cow.

NOW Lenin judged the time ripe to
emerge. He appeared on the plat-
form, and took charge of the situation
which was now in a condition of in-
credible flux.

History at this hour was in the
making.

Lenin, with true statesmanship,
instinctively seized upon the two
fundamental factors in the situation.
They could be comprised in two
words: Peace; Land.

Peace was essential to keep out
Germany's armies at all cost.
The seizure of the land by the
peasantry was essential to place the
"teeming millions" behind the
Soviets.

The necessary decrees were passed,
and the Soviet of Peoples' Commis-
saries elected Lenin as the head and
chief. His hour had come.
With the support of the peasantry,
the Soviet was master of the situa-
tion and Lenin was the master of the
Soviet.

Beside him was Trotsky who, at
this stage, first gave evidence of his
military genius in organising the
military revolutionary committee and
in the creation of a general staff for
the Bolshevik Revolution.

Thus began the Ten Days which
shook the World.

WHILE Kerensky and his Ministers
remained inactive, Trotsky, with
the instinct of a born strategist,
moved. He ordered the Petrograd
garrison to stand to arms in defence
of the committee. The garrison com-
plied.

From that moment, success was
assured. Kerensky, with courage
and boldness, demanded dictatorial
powers to cope with the revolt.

The difference between Kerensky
and Trotsky was this: Kerensky talk-
ed; Trotsky acted, and seized tele-
grams, telephones, and all Govern-
ment offices. Lenin appeared, to find
that Trotsky had secured control.

No wonder Lenin was grateful to
and admired this astute general.

Early on the morning of November
7 Kerensky left, ostensibly to bring
back troops from the front to quell
the revolution. He was too late.
Lenin and Trotsky were in command
and in control.

The Revolution was accomplished
—in ten days. The Red Terror was
about to begin. Judging from the
series of Stalin "purges," it continues
—after 20 years.

As for Lenin, the Father of the Re-
volution, his place in history is
secure.

But Trotsky—what are his thoughts
on the day? Was it all worth while
—for him?

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I simply hate masquerades! You can't breathe a word of scandal to anyone!"

Herr Hitler Berates Winston Churchill and Duff Cooper

CANNOT ACCEPT ANY SCHOOLMASTER OR GOVERNESS ATTITUDE

Germany's Only Need Now is Colonies

MUNICH, NOV. 8.

SPEAKING this evening before the National Socialist "Old Guard" as well as the Reichs Government and the representatives from Austria and the Sudetenland at the annual rally in the historic Buergerbrau beer hall, on the eve of the anniversary of the abortive *putsch* 15 years ago, the German Chancellor made a categorical demand for the return of former German colonies.

Emphasising at the beginning of his address the importance of deriving a lesson from the past for conduct in future, the Fuehrer declared:

"I am convinced that had Fate placed me in 1918 in the position I have to-day there would have been no collapse."

The collapse, he went on to say, was due to two causes; the internal disintegration of the nation and the complete failure of the political and military leaders to curb the elements of disorder and destruction. The failure was due to the faulty selection of the leaders, and the foremost task of the National Socialist movement was therefore to insure the solidarity of the leaders and followers.

Foreign countries therefore know, he went on to state, why they regret Germany's abandonment of Democracy.

IRONIC REFERENCE

The Fuehrer then made an ironic reference to Winston Churchill's suggestion that Germany should "prove their friendly intentions by releasing the detained enemies of State."

"I myself was at one time an enemy of State," the Fuehrer went on to declare, "but I fail to recall that any leader of the British opposition spoke a word on my behalf. They know well enough why they intervene in the interest of these enemies of State because these were at that time and still are, in league with foreign countries."

Denouncing the "upper ten thousand" which he declared are eternal fault-finders because of their intellectual status and therefore unfit for the service in reconstruction of a national community, he said: "Self-sacrifice and struggle are an ideal and completely unknown to these people. In the moment of distress and danger their friends forsake them. History cannot be made with such people."

"I DID NOT ERR"

Referring to a statement of a prominent critic that "the German Fuehrer can also make a mistake, since he did so on November 9, 1923," Hitler declared "I did not err at that time nor did I suffer shipwreck."

He merely sustained a severe blow from which, however, the Party and Germany emerged strengthened. I should have regarded it as criminal not to have seized every opportunity of rescuing the German people. The attempted uprising may have been abortive, the Fuehrer went on to declare, but what would have become of Germany had it not taken place. It marked the beginning of the national rebirth since the accused National Socialist Party indicted the political system of that time during the trial.

Before the *putsch* took place the National Socialist movement had only 80,000 supporters, but at the next election the number of followers had risen to two million.

Turning to the subject of the foreign policy, the Fuehrer declared that it would be well if the world abandoned obsolete conceptions and pursued a new path leading to international peace, based on justice.

Confronted by the existing situation, however, Germany is unable to face the future amidst a world armed to the teeth with only the pill of peace in her hand.

The German people, he insisted, have mobilized all forces for the purpose of securing peace. "When it is declared that only dictators should be abolished but not the German or Italian nations, then I can only reply that such a statement could have been made before November 1918 but not afterwards."

The same quarters declared at that time that it was merely the question of abolishing the dynasties, such as the House of Hohenzollern, or merely of removing militarism in order to make

of war-agitation against Germany."

Here Hitler recalled in this connection the terms of outspoken comments in the House of Commons, declaring that Germany is not satisfied with the statements that they are merely declarations by the Government's opposition since, according to the political system in vogue, the opposition of to-day could be the Government of to-morrow.

"We thank the present Governments of England and France," he declared, "for rejecting such utterances, and for their intimations that they desire to live on terms of equality with Germany. The word 'understanding' is scarcely comprehensible to us. In what is there to be understanding? We have repeatedly declared that we desire nothing from these countries other than our colonies of which we have been unjustly deprived. I have always assured the world that this is no issue worth going to war about. It is a question of justice and the sincere desire to facilitate an international co-operation. Otherwise we demand nothing from these countries."

"On the contrary we wish to have commercial relations with them, which means that we wish to purchase from them and to sell to them on a basis of parity, this being declared also the aim of Democracy."

WARNING TO THE PEOPLE

Referring once more to Mr. Churchill's remarks, Herr Hitler said: "Our form of Government is determined by us alone. It is a matter of course that we cannot accept any schoolmaster or governess attitude towards us. I must take into consideration the mentality of those who to-morrow, might come to the help of a foreign Government, and leave no doubt among the German people as to their innermost thoughts of waging a war against Germany."

Stressing once again Germany's determination to be prepared for any eventuality the Fuehrer repeated the Saarbrücken statement. "We are always ready for peace. We did not break peace but are at all times also ready to defend ourselves in a mainly determined manner."

Protesting against the charge of the British opposition that Germany had chosen the method of force instead of negotiation, Herr Hitler recalled that Mr. Churchill, Mr. Duff Cooper and Mr. Eden on their part rejected the method of negotiations.

"For many years we attempted to secure our rights through negotiations," declared the Fuehrer, "a proof of this being the naval agreement concluded. We try negotiations first and if the other side excludes this possibility, we demand our rights knowing that in the case of need we can secure them."

FIRST DEMOCRAT

Defining the Democracy as a regime borne by the will of the people, Herr Hitler declared that he became Chancellor in receiving the absolute majority in Parliament and is enjoying the day the unconditional approval of the entire German nation.

"In 1930," he went on to state, "I did not remove two Democracies, but as First Democrat I removed two dictatorships, that of Herr Schuschnigg in Austria and that of Herr Benes. In each case I tried to acquire for these peoples the right of self-determination and only when these efforts were frustrated, did I apply to the forces of the entire German nation in order to liberate the oppressed people."

Denouncing foreign criticism of the German measures adopted, the Fuehrer pointed out that Germany did not criticise other countries' measures for instance taken by the British Government in Palestine. This state-



Astronomer Royal Ends Dreams Of Novelists

LONDON, Nov. 9.

MR. HOWARD SPENCER JONES, the Astronomer Royal, dashed the hopes of countless novelists to-day by expressing his belief that life existed only on the earth in our planetary system.

In the light of modern knowledge, he said, there could be only two competitors—Mars and Venus. If life existed on Venus it would be of the most primitive form. It was extremely improbable that

life existed on Mars. Modern research tended to show that there was no oxygen on this planet. Mr. Spencer Jones apologised for dismissing novelists and readers of fiction.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations based this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1360 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$82 n.
Chartered Bank, £9½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n.
East Asia Bank, \$68 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$220 n.
Union Ins., \$495 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$60 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$19 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$60 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, s/- 60/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$122 n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$19 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$18½ n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$6.20 s.
Providents (new), \$6 n.
New Engineering Sh., \$47½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/3 n.
Raubis, \$8.75 b.

Venez. Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Atanok, P., 50 sa.
Atoks, P., 30½ sa.
Baguio Gold, P., 24½ sa.
Benquet Consol., P., 12.70 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Coco Grove, P., 50 sa.
Consolidated, P., 0035 sa.
Demonstrations, P., 27½ sa.
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gumauas G'fields, P., —
Ipo Gold, P., —
Big Wedge, P., —
I.X.L. P., 74 sa.
Hogon, P., —

Min. Resources, P., —
Paracale Gumauas, P., 13½ sa.
Salacot Mining, P., —
San Mauricio, P., 1.54 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P., 22 sa.
United Paracale, P., 50 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.50 n.
H.K. Lands, \$36¾ sa.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107½ n.
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.60 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Lumpries, 5½ sa.
H.K. Realities, \$5½ n.

Chinese Estates, ex. div. \$96 n.
Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$10.65 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$6¾ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3¼ n.
Star Ferries, \$72½ n.
Yamnat Ferries (old), \$23 b.

Land, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.50 n.
H.K. Lands, \$36¾ sa.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107½ n.
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.60 n.
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Yamnat Ferries (old), \$23 b.

TWO GOVERNORS MEET

Here in His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., pictured with the Governor of Macao during the former's official visit to Macao on Monday last.—Photo Catala.

RADIO BROADCAST

Eva Turner (Soprano)
From the Studio

"IN TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 0.52 mc/s per second.

6.00 Dance Music, and Variety.
Fox-Trot—Swing Mister Charlie; Breakin' In A Pair Of Shoes... The Krakajax with vocal trio; Piano and Vocal—The Morning After (film Hands Across The Table); Love Is Like A Cigarette (Kent-Jerome)...

Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trot—Looking Around Corners For You (from 'Head over Heels'); May I Have The Next Romance? (from 'Head over Heels')... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus. Humorous Sketch—Sandy Plays In The Test Match (Thomson)... Sandy Powell and Company; Fox-Trot—Goody-Goody; Quickstep—Diddle-Dee-Dee...

Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Star Gazing (Symes, Neilburg, Levinson); Conversation For Two (Myrtle, Hueston, Emmerich)... Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Soon (from 'Mississippi'); It's Easy To Remember (from 'Mississippi')... Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadian with vocal refrain.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.57 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

Ever In My Mind (Taylor-Russell); In Sweet Content (Macdermail-Sanderson)... with Piano accomp. by Percy Kahn; A Song Remembered (Barrie-Eric Coates)... with Piano accomp. by Edwin Schneider.

6.57 Light Symphony Orchestra.
May Day Overture (Haydn Wood)... conducted by The Composer; 'The Three Men' Suite (Eric Coates); 1. The Man from the Country; 2. The Man about Town; 3. The Man from the Sea; Valse from 'Wood Nymphs' (Eric Coates)... conducted by The Composer; Mairlin Veer (Haydn Wood)... conducted by The Composer; Handel; Minia (Elkar, arr. Haydn Wood)... conducted by Haydn Wood.

7.30 London Relay—"Tropical Gazette".
A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.02 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.
8.15 Studio—Recital by Eva Turner (Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

1. Sea Pieces (MacDowell); (a) To The Sea; (b) Starlight... A. T. Lay (Piano); 2. (a) Fairy Song (from 'The Immortal Hour'—MacLeod and Houston); (b) A Blackbird Singing (from 'Over The Rim of the Moon'—Ledwith and Head); (c) Young Love Lies Sleeping (from 'Love in Spring-time'—Rossini and Somervell)... Eva Turner (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by A. T. Lay; 3. Sea Pieces (MacDowell); (a) Song; (b) Nautilus... A. T. Lay (Piano); 4. Five Miniature Ballads (Hurlstone); (a) Bells; (b) Blossoms; (c) Dreams; (d) Darkness; (e) Morning... Eva Turner (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by A. T. Lay; 5. Sea Pieces (MacDowell); (a) A. 1920... A. T. Lay (Piano).

8.40 B. B. C. Recording—"Music Hall Melodies".
A talk by George Robey.

8.50 A Musical Comedy Programme.
B. Cochran's 1930 Revue—"Vocal Gems... Light Opera Company; 'Tell Her The Truth'—Selection (Waller and Tunbridge); 'Out Of The Bottle'—Selection (Levant, Grey and Ellis)... New Mayfair Orchestra; 'The Cat And The Fiddle'—Selection (Harbach and Kern)... New Mayfair Orchestra; 'Venus In Silk'—Vocal Selection... New Mayfair Orchestra with Hella Turos and Jan Van Der Gucht (Vocalists); Musical Comedy Marches; Intro: Riff Song (Desart Song); 'The Moonlight (Rose-Marie); Song of the Drums (from same); The Three Musketeers (from same); Tokay (Blitter Sweet); The Robbers' March (Chu Chin Chow) Love's Sentry (Madame Pompadour); Goodbye (The White Horse Inn)... Light Opera Company.

9.30 London Relay—"The News".
9.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

The Shepherd Boys Song (Pep-per); A Song For You And Me (Rizzi)... with Orchestra; The Wind-ing Road (Araby and Andrew)... with Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay—"In Town To-night".
Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life, flashes from the news of the week, and 'Standing on the Corner' (interviews with the man in the street). Produced by C. F. Merchan.

10.30 Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—Way Down Yonder In New Orleans; Slow Fox-Trot—Nightfall... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Fox-Trot—A Wagon Wheel; Boogie Woogie; The Bass (Variety Novelty)... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra with vocal chorus; Ev'ntide; Lyrin' To Myself... Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Louis Armstrong; Tango—Mad-

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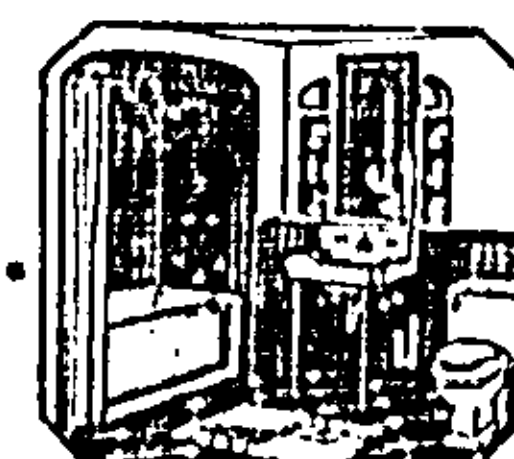
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recita De Pompeya; Mi Musa Cam-Hands (Rilly-Farley)... Nat Gonella pera (film 'Bolche')... Orquesta and His Georgians with vocal re-Triples Francisco Canro; Fox-Trots train by Nat Gonella. —Or Man Moe; I'm Gonna Clap My 11.00 Close Down.

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EFFORT SHOULD BE MADE TO SEND SOCCER TEAM TO SHANGHAI

UP TO COLONY ASSOCIATION TO PLAY THE GAME LOW FINANCES MAY PUT STOP TO THE PROJECT

(By "Abc")

The unofficial report that the Shanghai Football Association had decided not to send a team to Hongkong to resume the Inter-province series but had written to the local body suggesting that Hongkong should send a side up north during the Chinese New Year holidays was confirmed yesterday when Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Hon. Secretary of the Association, received a letter to this effect from Shanghai.

It will be recalled that at the Council Meeting held on Monday it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Management Committee, who are to decide whether Hongkong is in the financial position of sending a team to Shanghai. In view of the receipt of the letter from Shanghai, the Management Committee will meet to-morrow to discuss the possibility.

Cold water was poured on the project right away on Monday when Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the Chinese representative on the Council, stated that few, if any, Chinese players will be able to make the trip north. If no Chinese players are included, it is obvious that the side to be sent north will not be really representative of the playing strength of the Colony.

MATERIAL AVAILABLE
Let us see what material is left, assuming the Chinese refuse to go to Shanghai.

The non-Chinese teams in the First Division of the League are the Hongkong F.C., Hongkong Police, Middlesex Regiment, St. Joseph's F.C., Royal Scots, Kowloon F.C. and Royal Navy. From these, quite a good eleven could be got together; but then the Inter-province rules state definitely, "No team shall include more than three Service players."

The other eight, therefore, will have to be taken from the Hongkong F.C., Kowloon F.C., Police and St. Joseph's.

With due respect to the players of these four teams, I do not think they would be able to produce eight men between them who can be said to be really up to Inter-province standard. This, I think, will be admitted.

Nevertheless, if this is the only obstacle I personally think it should not be allowed to stand in the way. The team may be weak, but that is no reason why we should back out from our responsibility. It is a responsibility because it really is our turn to visit Shanghai.

Last August, during the unfortunate misunderstanding regarding the Tennis Inter-province, the Shanghai Inter-province commented, "There would appear to be decided reluctance on the part of Colony sports organisations to entertain an Inter-province with Shanghai in this city." If for the sole reason that a sufficiently strong team is not available, Hongkong decides not to send a team to Shanghai, then I think the northern sportsmen have a genuine grievance.

LESSON FOR HONGKONG

At the beginning of 1937, when it was Shanghai's turn to send a team down to Hongkong, there was some doubt in that city as to the advisability of taking such a step; for it was thought that the material available would not make up a good team.

But very sportingly the Shanghai F.A. decided to send a team, and the players left Shanghai with little hope of success.

Strangely enough, the team which was so lowly thought of surpassed all expectations and Hongkong, fielding one of the best teams in years, was humbled by the score of 4-3.

This is a good lesson for Hongkong.

FINANCIAL ASPECT

There is another aspect of the matter, however. At a recent meeting of the Council, it was pointed out by Mr. W. L. Alexander, Treasurer, that the Association was not in a sound financial position. At that time, it was thought the Association would not be able to bear the burden of sending a side to Shanghai.

Perhaps the position is better now. The balance sheet looks quite good at the moment, but I am told it does not represent the real position of the Association; there are lots of things which have to be paid for later in the season. An official of the Association said yesterday, "The money is coming in now, but we have not yet started to pay out."

The whole matter, however, will be thrashed out by the Committee to-morrow.

But I cannot help feeling that: if financial considerations bar us from sending a team to Shanghai, there is no argument; if we can afford to send one up, then we ought to no matter how weak the side on paper is.

VISIT FROM MANILA

If, for financial reasons, the visit to Shanghai is not possible, Hongkong soccer enthusiasts may see a Manila team in the Colony during the Chinese New Year holidays. A letter has been received by the local Association from the Philippines, sounding the local officials as to the possibility of a Filipino team coming to Hongkong, a representative of the Philippines soccer team does visit the Colony; it will be the first one to do so from the Islands, though in the past several Hongkong combinations have been down south for matches.

Football has made great strides in the Islands, and is now one of the most popular games there. The Philippine Corinthians, who visited Manila early this year, were favourably impressed with the brand of soccer played although they were not very complimentary regarding the standard of refereeing.



BEHIND THE FIRING POINT. A typical scene at the Army Rifle Range on Wednesdays and Sundays during the Hongkong Rifle Association shoots. The attendance at every meet is sufficient proof of the popularity of this sport in the Colony.—King's Studio.

LATEST HOMESIDE BOXING COMMENT: HARVEY, PHILLIPS TO MEET SHORTLY

London, Oct. 12.

After the usual false starts and alarms, Eddie Phillips and Len Harvey have signed for a heavyweight title fight at Harringay Arena on November 17 (now postponed to December 1). This should be boxing at its best. Both men are fit and both have a good deal at stake.

This is the fourth time the men have met though not at this weight; the fourth time that Harvey has fought with the heavyweight title at stake and the fourteenth occasion in which he has participated in a British championship contest. Harvey is about the wildest man in the ring that we have in this country. He is a speller and some people say, "In the main, but Harvey does on occasions, cut loose and when he does so he is a riot."

There was the occasion when he took the fight to John Henry Lewis in the twelfth round at Wembley. It was too late, as it happened, but he nearly had Lewis out.

The Negro's eyes opened wide and a puzzled frown puckered his brown forehead. Neither he nor his red-headed Negro second was expecting Harvey's wild tearing attack and Lewis only just weathered it. But not counting Len's wilder move, Harvey's defence, his ringcraft, his close-quarter work are all an education to watch.

Harvey is invariably modest when he refers to a coming contest, but on this occasion he is already confidently predicting a victory for himself. "I shall become heavyweight champion again," he said, "and may make another attempt to win the world cruiser title."

LYNCH TAKES A REST

Benny Lynch, former world flyweight champion, who was knocked out by Aurel Toma of Rumania, has accepted the National Sporting Club's offer to enable him to regain world championship rank.

Arrangements are being made for Lynch to undergo medical treatment for three months. After that he will take a two months' sea voyage on a cargo steamer. When he returns he will be given a month's gymnasium treatment.

The N.S.C. have issued an official statement regarding the fiasco of the Lynch-Toma fight. They state that the former champion was put through a severe test by two medical experts who reported him fit just before the Earls Court fight. They add that when it became apparent that Lynch would not come in at the weight stipulated, the question of a substitute was raised. "Lynch's lawyers informed the club that, as they read the contract with the N.S.C., if Lynch came in overweight, paid a forfeit, and passed the doctor, and the club refused to let him fight Toma, then (1) the club was liable for damages, and (2) they were liable also for Lynch's purse money."

FOORD'S RETIREMENT

Ben Foord, who suddenly sailed for South Africa a few days ago, stating, "I am finished for ever," boxing, achieved at least one distinction. As he has gone it looks as if his statement must be accepted and he is, therefore, the first British heavyweight to announce his retirement and mean it.

It was for Foord a nasty trick of Fate that the blow which carried him to the peak of his career also started him on his decline. When he knocked out Jack Petersen to win the British championship, the blow which finished Petersen broke Foord's hand and it was never been "right" since.

Nel Tarleton, former British featherweight champion, who has not appeared in a serious contest since he lost the title to Johnny McGroarty

K.C.C. WINTER TENNIS PROGRAMME

Winter plans for tennis at the Kowloon Cricket Club have now been announced. They include American mixed doubles tournaments and a winter K.O. handicap tournament on similar lines to the successful event staged last year.

The first of the American mixed doubles tournaments will be held on Sunday, November 13, and similar tournaments will take place on December 11, January 15, February 19, March 19, April 16 and May 7 and 28.

The Winter Tennis Tournament, which is a subsidiary to the annual knock-out tournament, includes men's double mixed doubles and men's doubles events. Partners will be drawn in each event, and handicaps will be allotted. December 4 is given as the closing date for this week. The tournament is open to members only, and the entrance fees are \$1 per player for each event.

Ambitious Boxing Plan Considered

London, Oct. 19.

Ambitious plans are being considered in London for bringing three leading British heavyweights into the world championship picture.

Promoter Sydney Halls, of Harringay, has a scheme by which he hopes to bring either Eddie Phillips, George James, or Maurice Strickland into line for a contest with the Detroit negro champion, Joe Louis.

Halls says he has been in communication with Mike Jacobs, ace American promoter, suggesting a British-American heavy-weight tournament to be staged at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Jan. 6.

The idea is for Jacobs to select the three best heavyweights in the United States to oppose the British trio, and, according to Halls, it will be left to the American promoter to decide which of the six men is the most fitted to clash with Louis. Apparently there is no provision made in the scheme yet for Tommy Farr, but if the Welshman beats Lou Nova in their contest at Madison Square in December, Jacobs would be anxious to include him in any eliminator that were arranged.

Eight Knockdowns In Four Rounds

New York, Nov. 1.

Bob Pastor, former college football star who has been carving a noteworthy niche for himself as a heavyweight of prominence since going the distance with Joe Louis, added further to his laurels here to-night when he knocked out George "Big Boy" Brackley in the fourth round of a fight scheduled to go ten frames. Pastor had Brackley on the canvas eight times before he could keep him there for the count. The former griddler, who is being groomed for a possible match with Max Baer, weighed 194½, while Brackley came in at 231.—United Press.

FINE MOTOR HIGHWAY IN DESSAU

Suitable For Next Speed Record

Berlin, Nov. 8.

All future attempts to break the absolute motor-car speed world record should be made no more in America but on the new motor-car speed road near Dessau in Germany.

This is the opinion expressed by the European motor-car speed champion, Rudolf Caracciola, after his return from his first trial drive on the Dessau motor road, completed a few days ago.

According to Caracciola, the advantage of the new German road lay chiefly in its concrete cover as compared with the soft sand of the Utah salt-flats.—Trans-Ocean.

WINNING TICKETS AT BAZAAR

The following were the prize-winning numbers of the raffles run by the C.C.Y.L.A. (Shamshuipo) at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar:

Blue Tickets.—1, No. 463 (S. K. Lee); 2, No. 225 (J. Williams); 3, No. 141 (H. Y. Yip); 4, No. 40 (S. L. Chang); 5, No. 301 (Rev. Fr. F. Ricciardi).

Green Tickets.—1, No. 325 (S. M. Kwan); 2, No. 59 (H. L. Ho); 3, No. 63 (Y. C. Mak); 4, No. 500 (Mrs. A. P. Gutierrez); 5, No. 164 (H. Y. Hung).

For Silver Warship.—Ticket No. 332 (O. H. Rocha).

These prizes can be obtained at the Rectory, Precious Blood Church, Tai Po Road.

W. C. Choy Is Most Improved Tennis Player

London, Oct. 22.

W. C. Choy is ending his outdoor season on hard courts with further victories over British ranking players, and with nine open tournament singles titles to his credit in English play since the start of the year. He is undoubtedly the most improved of any English resident player of the present season, his recent consistent successes rivaling the feats of Y. Ohta or the late J. Satoh, both of whom won a long series of events in the tournament season some years ago.

Strong M.C.C. Team Now Playing In South Africa

One Of The Most Attractive Sides To Leave England

The M.C.C. team to tour South Africa and play a series of Tests this winter are already on their way. The tour opened yesterday against the Western Province, and the dates of the Test matches are:

Johannesburg, December 24; Capetown, December 31; Durban, January 20; Johannesburg, February 18; Durban, March 3.

Each game is scheduled for four days, and the fifth will be played to a finish if, after the fourth Test, the difference in matches won is not greater than one—the same conditions as in the last Tests against Australia.

The England cricketers making the tour are: W. H. Hammond (capt.), Gloucestershire; H. T. Bartlett (Sussex); K. Farnes (Essex); B. H. Valentine (Kent); N. W. D. Yardley (Yorkshire); P. A. Gibbs (Yorkshire); Edrich (Middlesex); Goddard (Gloucestershire); Hutton (Yorkshire); Pinner (Lancashire); Parks (Worcestershire); Verity (Yorkshire); Wilkinson (Lancashire); Wright (Kent) and Ames (Kent).

ATTRACTIVE SIDE

R. J. Crisp, the famous South African fast bowler, who will comment specially on the Test matches in *The Daily Mail*, comments on the team as follows:

I like this M.C.C. team. In youth and comparative newness, playing abilities, personal qualities, it is one of the most attractive sides that have ever left England. The selectors have acted wisely, too, in appointing a captain who is a first-class player. Too often in the past captains of teams to South Africa have been gifts to society, and the numerous functions they have to attend—and gifts to the home bowlers as well.

The Lion, if he didn't have his tail twisted, received a sharp butt in the pants from the Springbok in 1935, when South Africa won the rubber for the first time in England.

Two of those five Tests were fairly even draws, one ended in a win for South Africa at Lord's, and the remaining two would almost certainly have been victories for England if they had been four-day instead of three-day matches.

ENGLAND WILL WIN

The M.C.C. have decided to play four-day Tests in South Africa for the first time, and this is my strongest reason for believing that England will regain the Afrikaans equivalent of the Ashes.

Assuming the two countries to be more or less level in batting strength (which they are not), I am convinced the English attack is the stronger—unless Langton, Babsbok, and one or two others show a startling return to the form they lost last season. And it is bowlers who win matches, given enough time.

Batmen should have no difficulty in settling down to overseas conditions where everything is made just right for them. I will be surprised if there is one outstanding failure among the batsmen.

DECISION A PITY

The fast bowlers will get a thin time. Ken Farnes will get his wickets doubtless, but at the cost of much toil and sweat and several wicketed words, I fear. Herk Parks, I suggest, should concentrate more on moving the ball about than on pace.

The big success of the tour, in my anticipation, will be Wright and Wilkinson. They will take more wickets than any other two bowlers, for I can assure them they will spin every time they toil.

It seems a pity, with so many happy auguries for a successful tour, that it should begin under a tiny cloud blown up from the south.

The M.C.C. were approached some time ago by the South African Cricket Board with a request that Test match wickets should be covered. Thrice was the request presented; and thrice was it refused. Which is a great pity in a country where large fates are few and far between, and a shower of rain is capable of washing half the field away.

Chinese "Y" Back Out From The "B" Badminton League

Owing to the fact that several of their players have left the Colony, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., who intended entering teams in the "A" and "B" Divisions of the Hongkong Badminton League, which is to commence shortly, have found it necessary to withdraw from the "B" Division.

Englishmen Open Tour In Style

Batsmen Show Fine Form Already

Capetown, Nov. 8.
The M.C.C. tourists opened their South African tour to-day with a two-day match against the Western Province Country Districts at the Strand.

During the day's cricket, the Englishmen scored 589 for eight wickets. Eddie Paynter, of Lancashire, was in aggressive mood, scoring all round the wicket to make 193 in 154 minutes. He hit five 6's and 18 boundaries, and with Leonard Hutton, who gave a classic display of leg-shots and cutting in making 68 in 102 minutes, added 157 for the second wicket. Hutton hit three boundaries, and scored 100 in 115 minutes in an innings featured by effortless driving and pulling. He hit four 6's and seven 4's.

B. H. Valentine had a breezy knock of 68 in 44 minutes, his chief scoring strokes being four 6's and three 4's. Hodley Verity was not out at close of play with 65.—Reuter.

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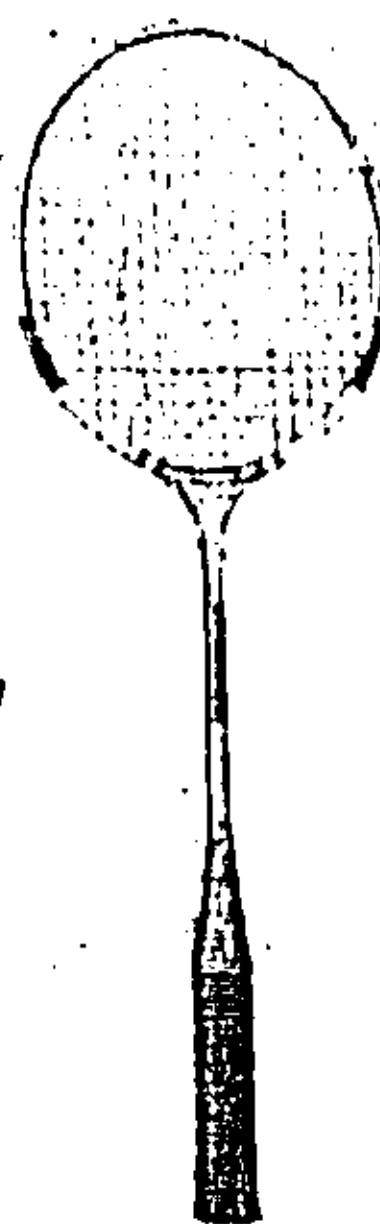
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FURTHER REVENUE REQUIRED

Fanling Hunt And Race Club Meeting

The very precarious financial position of the Club at present, and the vital need of methods for obtaining further revenue, were contained in the annual report of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, whose annual general meeting was held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company yesterday. Mr. W. T. Stanton was in the Chair.

In presenting the report, the Chairman said: "The accounts that are before you show a loss on working of \$678.45, but this is somewhat illusory as we have provided for a sum in excess of \$1,000 to pay off sundry creditors of the Fanling Hunt for debts incurred prior to September 30, 1937. In fact, then, the working of last year does not show quite as gloomy a picture as these accounts present, but, nevertheless, the very precarious financial position of the Club must not be minimized. The actual position to-day is that the Club is indebted to its Bankers and others for the sum of \$2,570.02 with no security other than the personal guarantee of the Members of the Committee."

Further Revenue Vital
It is obvious, then, that methods of obtaining further revenue are vital to the Club's continued existence. The Committee has regretfully decided to increase the subscription to the Fanling Hunt for the coming season to £4. (or at exchange of 1s. 3d. \$64) per head with a proportional increase in "Caps." This decision was taken in consideration of the fact that the Club's deficit in the last two years was solely occasioned by making up past and present losses of the Hunt, and I think you will all agree with me, that even this enhanced subscription is very moderate when one considers the number of days hunting provided in the season.

After Silky's brilliant win in the Hongkong Derby of 1938, Mr. Moller made the exceedingly generous donation to the Club of \$1,000, to be used as the Committee decided, to perpetuate the memory of the pony's gallant performance. Owing to our present serious financial position that money has not been expended as yet.

Mr. Moller also donated the Silky-light Cup, which was competed for at the Point-to-Point Meeting. I know all Members will join me in expressing to Mr. Moller our hearty thanks for his generous and very sporting assistance.

Stables
The accounts again show a loss in this department, although somewhat less than the previous year. The heavy cost of erecting matcheds is the cause as usual, and we look forward to the day that we can afford to put up accommodation of a more permanent nature that will obviate



Gary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Adventures of Marco Polo," released through United Artists.

this unfortunate recurrent expenditure. As but few animals have been kept in the Club's own stables, the interest of economy, the services of the No. 1 (See Ling) were disposed of during the summer. It may prove necessary to engage a successor, but in the meantime, the upkeep of the premises and care of fodder is in charge of the Race Course No. 1.

Hunters' Arms
The increased loss on working, \$700 odd, as compared with last year, is partially accounted for by more money spent on repairs and renewals, but the principal factor is a decreased profit on bar and meals. With a turnover in the bar only down approximately 10%, the profit is reduced by roughly 30%. Similarly with meals, the profit is down 50%, while sales to members have declined only 10%. Your Committee is making some alterations in the existing arrangements with the No. 1 Boy, and it is hoped that these may remedy matters. The running of the Hunters' Arms during the coming season will be in the hands of Mr. Potts, and the Committee are particularly grateful to Mrs. Potts for the supervision she has promised to give.

Race Course
It is pleasing to note a substantially better working here than in the preceding years. A loss of \$1,300 has turned into a profit of nearly the same amount, but this is still below the average of the years prior to 1937. The Committee has made new arrangements, as to the running of the par-mutuel, with Mr. Kwok Hin-wang vice Mr. Hamah, and these should prove more remunerative to the Club. I am sure members will appreciate the co-operation shown by Mr. Kwok.

Thanks to the Clerk of the Course, Mr. Hazeland, the Race Course is in better condition than it has ever been. Mr. Stanton donated two bul-

WOMEN SOFTBALLERS

American Team Arrives In Manila

Manila, Nov. 8. The twenty-two Californian girls comprising a softball team, on tour of the Orient, will commence a ten-game schedule in Manila to-day at the Rizal Memorial Stadium against a local men's team.

The players arrived on Sunday from Japan, where they had divided into two teams competing against each other.

The opening match for to-morrow night will be between one half of the visiting aggregation, the "Hollywood All Stars," and the American-European Y.M.C.A.

The second game will be between "Columbia Pictures" and the Atlantic Gulf—United Press.

locks to supplement the ones we already had.

Fanling Hunt

I have already mentioned finances in this connection, and it remains for me, on behalf of all subscribers, to thank Mr. Walmesley-Cotham for the excellent Season's sport he gave us as Huntsman. Our thanks are also due to Messrs. Butcher, Felden, Hook and Mackenzie for whipping in, and to Mr. Nelson for his arduous duties as Hon. Secretary. Mr. Nelson also managed the very successful Hunt Ball.

For the coming Season, Capt. Harland has agreed to act as Huntsman, as Mr. Walmesley-Cotham is leaving shortly, and the Hunt Committee will comprise Capt. Harland, Major Oliver, Mr. Potts and Mr. Stanton, with Lt. Forster as Hon. Secretary.

Chinese Team On Tour In Japan, Korea

Keijo, Nov. 8. The Chinese basketball team from Peiping, now on a playing tour of Japan and Korea, beat the Keijo Old Boys' team 47 to 44 on Monday. The team is leaving here to-day en route back to Peiping via Hankin-Domei.

SCHOOLS' LEAGUE

St. Paul's and Wah Tai Struggle For Senior Honours

Championship honours of the Senior Division of the Schools' Basketball League lie between St. Paul's College and Wah Tai School, the former having defeated the University, last year's champions. In the Junior Division, Wah Yan College, the former champions, are yet undefeated, but St. Paul's College and Pui Ying School are still in the running for the championship.

The League tables to date are as follow:

Senior Division					
	P.	W.	L.	F.	Points
St. Paul's	5	5	0	0	124
Wah Tai	4	4	0	0	141
Wah Nam	3	3	1	1	130
University	3	3	1	1	64
Pui Ying	5	2	3	3	154
King's	2	1	1	1	33
Wah Yan	5	1	4	1	138
Queen's	3	0	3	0	68
Fong Lam	2	0	0	0	103

Junior Division					
	P.	W.	L.	F.	Points
Wah Yan	3	3	0	0	74
St. Paul's	4	3	1	0	82
Pui Ying	1	1	0	0	25
St. Joseph's	2	1	1	0	33
Sai Nam "A"	3	1	2	1	77
Fong Lam	1	0	1	1	17
St. Joseph's	3	0	3	0	68
Sai Nam "B"	4	0	4	0	74

NOVEMBER MEETING

Macao Preparations For Saturday Races

Macao, Nov. 7. Preparations for the race meeting to take place in Macao, on November 12, and not on November 13 as originally advised, are going ahead, and there is every prospect that the meeting will be a very successful one.

Macao is taking much greater interest in this meeting than for some time past, and the demand for tickets in the Big Sweep, on the Governor's Cup, is a very good one.

Lot racers follow the training very closely, and a good race for the Governor's Cup is likely to take place. This Cup, presented by His Excellency the Governor of Macao, is a fine example of the Portuguese silversmith's art, and has been greatly admired by all who have seen it.—Our Own Correspondent.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The following alterations have been made to the pony classification lists of the Hongkong Jockey Club: China Ponies.—Advancing Time "C" Class; Flybynight "D" Class.

TOURNAMENT ENTRIES

Entries for the annual tennis tournament of S.C.A.A. close on November 13, and members interested are asked to communicate with Mr. C. B. Wong, the convener.

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SUGGESTION TO TEACH BOYS CHESS

Captain's Suggestion At Club's Dinner

The annual dinner of the Kowloon Chess Club was held at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

Mr. J. S. Smith, Vice-President, who presided, congratulated the prize-winners and made special mention of D. E. Carvalho, Colony Champion, K. M. A. Barnett and Victor Rush.

Dr. M. O. Pfister, Captain of the Victoria Chess Club, who distributed the prizes, said chess was being played by schoolboys in England and declared it would be good if the game were introduced to Hongkong boys, so they would have something to profit by in later years. He said he would also like to see more interest in the game and suggested that Mr. Carvalho give monthly talks. Closer co-operation between the Victoria and Kowloon Clubs would be beneficial, he added.

Prizes were awarded to the following:—D. E. Carvalho (Colony Champion), V. Rush and K. M. A. Barnett (runners-up), V. Rush (Club senior championship), K. M. A. Barnett (runner-up); F. White (Club junior championship), A. Morton (runner-up).

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SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 10th November, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The November Race Meeting will be held at Area Preta, Macao, on SATURDAY, 12th November, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

The offices of the Club at Gloucester Building, 2nd Floor, will remain open on Friday, 11th November, up to 1 p.m.

By order,

S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

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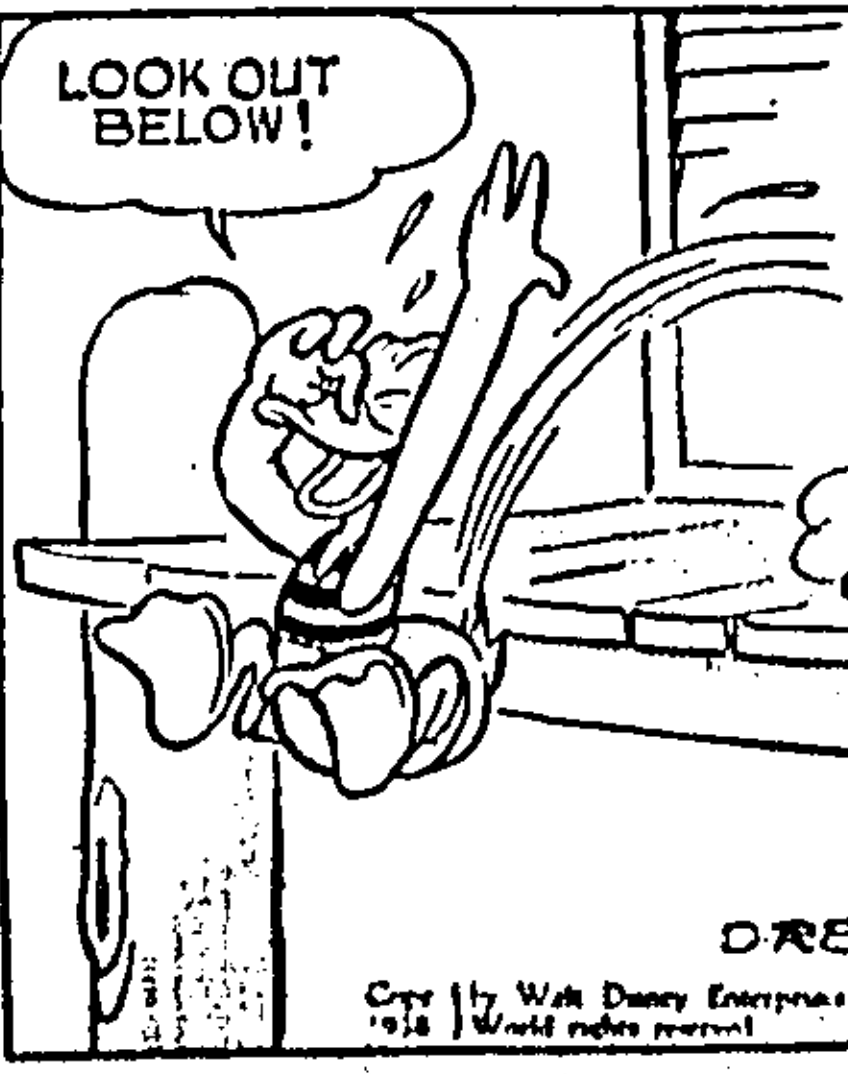
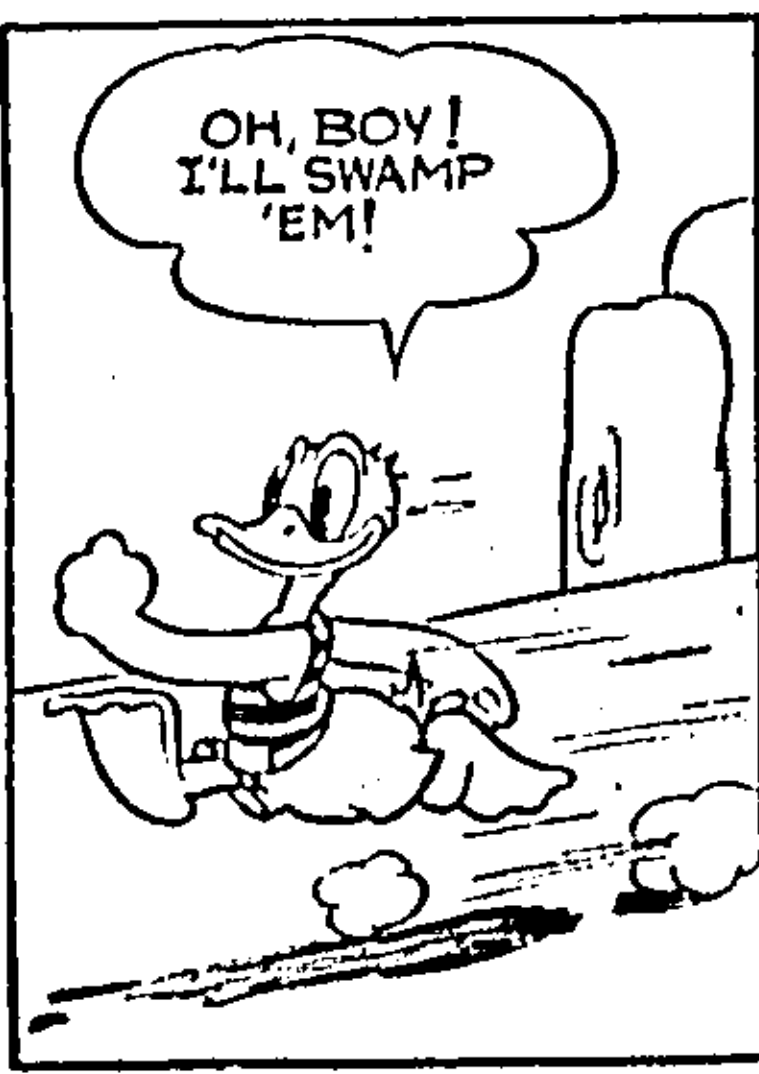
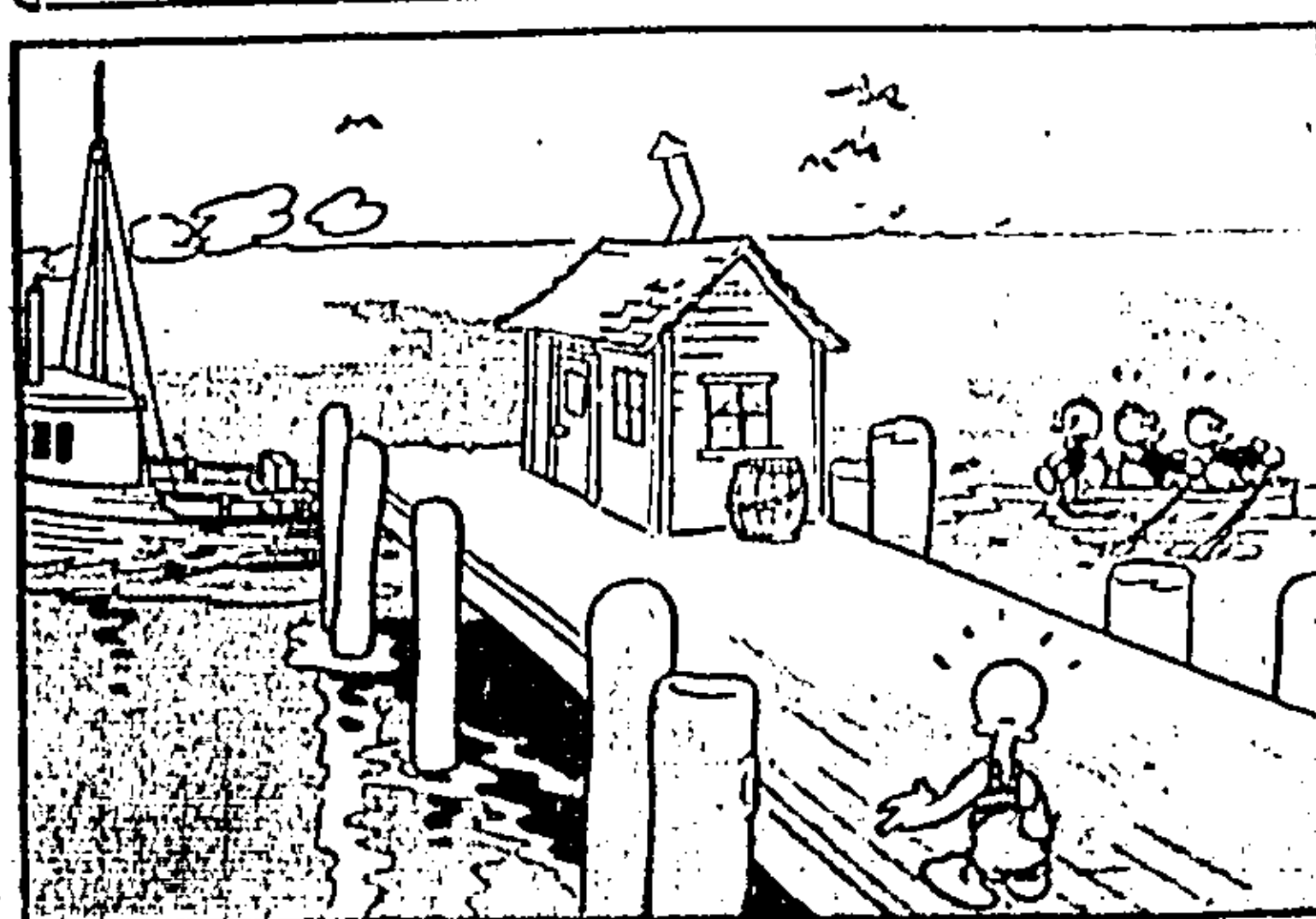
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COMMONS DEBATE ON ADDRESS IN REPLY

Premier Defends His Policy In Europe

LONDON, Nov. 8.

AFTER THE HOUSE OF COMMONS address in reply to the King's Speech had been moved by the Conservative Member for Hastings, Mr. M. R. Hely Hutchinson, and seconded by the National Labour Member for South Nottingham, Mr. S. F. Markham, the opposition leader, Mr. Attlee criticised the speech as giving no indication of a really constructive programme, and expressed regret in particular, at the absence of any reference to a trade agreement with the U.S.A.

H.K. Trade Diverted To South

Kwangchow Bay Activity

TOKYO, Nov. 9.

FRENCH LEASED TERRITORY in Kwangchow Bay is looming large on the horizon in South China as the most important route for the transshipment of arms, following the fall of Canton, according to the *Nichi Nichi Shimbun*.

The journal points out that only four vessels hitherto plied between Hongkong and Kwangchow Bay, but that the number has increased to ten following the fall of Canton.

Arms and ammunition transhipped from Hongkong to Kwangchow Bay are now transported overland by four routes to the interior of China, the paper asserts.

The first route is to Wuchow, via Wailam, in Kwangsi Province; the second, to Kwangshui, via Kweilin; the third, to Kweichow and Chungking, via Nanning, in Kwangsi Province, and the fourth to Yunnan, via Kwangsi and Kweichow Province.

TRAFFIC INCREASED

Tokyo, Nov. 9.

Traffic between French Indo-China and China has increased remarkably following the fall of Canton, according to a Japanese press dispatch from Hanoi.

The message points out that the weekly air service between Hanoi and Yunnan, capital of Yunnan Province, has been increased to twice weekly. Large numbers of Chinese refugees are arriving at Hanoi, the message adds.

The Bank of China is now building a branch office at Hanoi, the correspondent states, and it is predicted locally that with the opening of this branch Hanoi will replace Hongkong as the financial centre for the Chiang Kai-shek government.—*Domei*.

FRENCH ATTITUDE CORRECT

Chungking, Nov. 8.

Commenting on the Japanese reports that France was supplying munitions to China through Indo-China, Chinese political officials expressed the opinion that even if it was true, France is right as far as her obligations as a member of the League of Nations are concerned.

It is pointed out that under its decisions, France has an obligation to help China in every way.

The officials said that the Japanese threat to "take such measures as deemed necessary," indicates Japan's readiness to occupy Hainan Island and to blockade the coast of Indo-China.

Such a measure would be directed not only against French, but also British interests in South China, therefore they urged joint measures by Britain and France against the Japanese threats to the French and British positions from Haiphong to Singapore.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Riotous Philippine Elections

Manila, Nov. 9.

A number of disturbances, including the killing of the police chief of the Samar province and the cutting of telegraph and telephone communications were features of to-day's biennial elections to the National Assembly.

Three hundred constabularymen have been engaged in a three-day battle with an equal number of so-called religious fanatics in the Iloilo province. This fighting, which is not connected with the elections, continues, and up to the present two soldiers and ten of the fanatics have been killed. Many of the fanatics have also been wounded.—*Reuter*.

He also thought it characteristic of the complacency of the Government that there was no mention of unemployment. The opposition felt that the foundation of national strength was the condition of the people, and a sound policy of nutrition bases that condition.

The Prime Minister, who spoke next, said in view of the recent debates he would not devote time to further discussion of the Munich Agreement or the Anglo-Italian agreement the adequacy of which in providing a permanent settlement of outstanding questions in foreign affairs Mr. Attlee had criticised.

HISTORICAL OCCASION

Mr. Chamberlain continued with reference to the state visits of the King of Rumania and the President of the French Republic and said: "As for the visit of the King and Queen to Canada next summer, it will be a truly historical occasion, because never before has any Dominion been privileged to welcome on its own soil a reigning sovereign in person. The visit will afford a notable illustration of the special part their Majesties take in the life of the British Commonwealth. The decision of their Majesties to take opportunity provided by their presence in Canada to pay a short visit to the U.S.A. next year is also of outstanding importance."

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

"It is the first time a King and Queen of England have set foot on land of a great democracy which for the past 150 years has played so increasingly an important role in the history of the world, and contributed so much to its political and economic, commercial enterprise, and in culture, to the progress of the human race."

"Their Majesties, who few months ago succeeded in winning for themselves a permanent place in the affections of the French people, will know when they cross the frontier, they will carry with them a warm message of goodwill from the people of these islands to a great republic in the New World."

BRITAIN'S DEFENCE

The Premier went on to deprecate the tendency to interpret the frank report by the Ministers of the inadequacies in defence arrangements as an admission that plans for defence were an entire failure, or would have broken down if put to the test. The House might depend upon it that deficiencies existed in the defence system of all countries although they did not hear so much about them.

After referring to the duties given to the new Lord Privy Seal Mr. Chamberlain took up the suggestion of Mr. Attlee's there was no authority to decide priority between service departments, and there had been no strategic planning, and he gave a flat denial to both those propositions.

With regard to the absence of reference to unemployment from the King's Speech, he said in the Government's view it was to the encouragement of employment they should look in dealing with the situation. The proper function of the Government in relation to trade and employment was to try to create conditions under which industry itself could carry on with confidence and success. To that end the policy of Government had been consistently directed. He instanced the Ottawa Agreement and a number of trade agreements with various foreign countries. That policy was still being developed. They recently made a trade agreement with Eire, and negotiations were still proceeding with India, Burma, Switzerland and the U.S.A.

He expressed the hope that the fall in the prices of primary commodities had been arrested, and that with a general easing of political conditions they would see the recession they had to face this year pass away and be succeeded by an upward trend.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Turning to the suspicions expressed by Mr. Attlee regarding the Government's attitude to social services, the Prime Minister denied they were contemplating cuts in existing social services. There was no foundation for any such suggestion. On the contrary the King's Speech showed they were still planning further provision for public health, and he thought all parties would welcome the announcement that Government was going to submit proposals for an earlier and more effective treatment of cancer.

In connection with nutrition, the Ministry of Health was engaged in more far-reaching and comprehensive enquiries into the food habits of the people than ever made before in this, or any other country. One of the earliest measures in the new session would deal with milk, and its

main principle would be to encourage consumption of liquid milk in the interests both of the farmer and of national health.

Another agricultural bill would contain Government's proposals for the assistance of the poultry industry. In conclusion, the Premier amused the House by accusing Mr. Attlee of trailing his coat before him in relation to the possibility of an appeal to country and saying he declined to step on it.

The Liberal leader followed and while paying a new tribute to the Premier's sincere devotion to peace said Liberals indicated before history, governments which, having been given the instrument of the League of Nations, had failed to use it for lack of courage and faith, foresight, and skill. It was vital to achieve national unity on foreign policy, but the absence of reference in the King's Speech to the League of Nations hardly encouraged the hope that the Government's policy was one which would secure the firm and unreserved support of the country as a whole.

Like Mr. Attlee, Sir Archibald Sinclair regretted that there was no promise in the speech to establish a Ministry of Supply.

He declared the Government needed to re-assure the country that it intended to preserve and protect its liberties, and he criticised the recent use of the Official Secrets Act against journalists and others, and instances of the un-official censorship of news films.

"There is another interference with our political liberties to which I wish to draw attention," continued Sir Archibald Sinclair.

"It is the interference of the head of a foreign State in our domestic policy. I hope the Prime Minister will take an early opportunity of repudiating that interference."

The general debate on the address was continued by Mr. J. Maxton, and Mr. Boothby. After to-night's adjournment the debate will be resumed to-morrow.

It is likely that a formal Labour amendment to the address will be moved on Thursday.—*British Wireless*.

Franco's Navy To Sweep The North Sea

Extending Operations Against Loyalists

London, Nov. 8.

A considerable stir has been caused in political circles here by the statement made by General Franco to the effect that he plans to extend the action of his naval forces in the North Sea.

It is generally expected that quite a large number of units of General Franco's navy will be detailed off to control or seize Spanish Loyalist vessels passing through the English Channel for Soviet Russian harbours as their port of destination.

Special emphasis is laid on General Franco's refusal to enter into peace negotiations. The reason for this refusal is likely to be found, it is stated, in the speech of the King at opening of the new session of Parliament which is expected to contain an offer of mediation in Spain, or at least some hint regarding British plans in that direction.—*Trans-Ocean*.

The King Congratulates R. A. F. Fliers

London, Nov. 8.

A telegram from the King received by the Secretary for Air says: "Please send my sincere congratulations to the pilots and crews of the three long-ranged Wellesley bombers on the successful flight from Egypt to Australia. It is a source of deep satisfaction to me to know that men and machines of the R.A.F. have been able to establish a world record for long distance flying."

The message is being conveyed to Squadron-Leader Kellett and the personnel of the long-range flight.—*British Wireless*.

KING RECEIVES MR. PIROW

London, Nov. 8.

Mr. Oswald Pirow, South African Minister for Defence and Commerce, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace this evening.—*British Wireless*.



Current dance mania is the Lambeth Walk, a group dance which was popularized in London by Lupino Lane last winter. At once stately and silly, the Lambeth Walk is better designed for hot weather than the violent, obsolescent Big Apple. Its evolutions include an arrogant, shoulder-swinging strut; a leisurely arm-in-arm turn a good deal of "business" with elbow and thumb. The climax is known as "The Cockney Salute" (above). This consists of jerking the right thumb smartly over the shoulder like a hitchhiker and saying "Oy!"

Italian Ship Founders In Storm Near Colony

IT HAS JUST BEEN REVEALED that the Italian schooner Comorant, a 60-ton vessel that was in trouble in July, sank off Kwongchowwan on October 18.

Her skipper, Capt. A. M. Miller, wolftrap ore which was lost. The boat was owned by Mr. Parlan who did not, however, own the cargo.

It will be remembered that the vessel was shot at on July 25 in Hong Kong. The full report of the mishap has not been received but it is understood that the vessel was a victim of bad weather. She carried a cargo of

PARIS EMBASSY CRIME

New Pogrom May Follow Incident

BERLIN, Nov. 8.

Commenting upon the shooting of Herr von Rath, the "Angriff," a radical Nazi newspaper which generally reflects the views of the Propaganda Ministry, declares:

"Most severe measures is the law of the hour. The united front of all peoples against the criminal mob of international Jews is imperative, Germany will show the way."

"The most severe measures against Jews, particularly foreign Jews in Germany, is the demand of the day. We appeal to all other countries and the peoples of Europe to unite for a ruthless fight against the international Jewish danger, and against Jewish murder, and Jewish crime."—*Reuter*.

ALL FOREIGN JEWS MAY BE EXPELLED

Berlin, Nov. 8.

Following the anti-Jewish demonstrations in reprisal for the shooting of Herr von Rath, some well-informed circles state they believe the authorities are considering measures for the expulsion of all foreign Jews in Germany.

A high Nazi official in an interview said: "The Jewish question will now be brought to a solution. Jews are highly appreciative, as Nazi quarters said they are convinced that the shooting was a conspiracy involving more than one assassin."—*United Press*.

SYNAGOGUE DAMAGED

Cassel, Germany, Nov. 8.

Demonstrations against Jewish shops occurred this morning when large crowds assembled. According to one report a number of demonstrators entered the synagogue and damaged the furniture.

A semi-official news agency says: "The news of the outrage at the German Embassy in Paris has caused extraordinary effervescence among the population at Cassel."

Herr von Ribbentrop has sent a message to Herr von Rath saying: "I have heard with disgust that you have been the victim of a disgraceful attack."—*Reuter*.

VIENNA DEMONSTRATIONS

Berlin, Nov. 8.

Anti-Jewish demonstrations in Vienna, and a torrent of anti-Jewish press comments have marked Nazi reaction to the shooting of Herr von

Rath. Demonstrations commenced late last night in the Jewish districts when crowds assembled before the synagogues, smashed the window and beat Jewish passers-by. Vienna newspapers had bannerlines of: "The Jews will bear the consequences of this cowardly murder."

The Berlin press connects the Paris shooting with the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, a Nazi agent in Switzerland in 1936 by a Frankfurter Jew.—*United Press*.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Paris, Nov. 8.

The condition of Herr von Rath, Secretary of the German Embassy, who was shot by an assailant on Monday, was still considered to be very serious at noon to-day.

It is hoped, however, that the great loss of blood caused by the perforation of the spleen can be compensated for by further transfusions.

Two German doctors have been sent by Herr Hitler to Paris to examine the patient—the Chancellor's personal medical adviser, Dr. Brandt, and the Director of the Munich University Clinic, Professor Magnus—who arrived here on Tuesday night.

It is stated that the treatment the patient had received in the nursing home had been the best possible under the circumstances, and the doctors authorised a statement expressing hope of Herr von Rath's ultimate recovery.

A further operation for the removal of the bullet in the patient's shoulder cannot be undertaken for the time being, owing to the patient's extreme weakness. Large quantities of flowers continue to arrive at the nursing home from German and French friends of Herr von Rath.

In connection with the crime, some papers ask the question: How was it possible for a gun-smith to sell a revolver to a youth of 17? Nevertheless, it is pointed out that French legislation does not prohibit the sale of firearms to juveniles.

The Reich Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, has sent a telegram to Herr von Rath expressing his indignation and deep sympathy, and wishing the patient a speedy recovery.—*Trans-Ocean*.

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Avoid That Common Cold

"Catch 'em young and beat 'em—that's the way to treat winter colds"

ALREADY around 5 o'clock the sun looks a little tired. Any day now you'll breathe and see your breath on the air, and sudden winds will send scurries of dead leaves around your feet. Any night you'll think how nice a hot-water bottle would be.

Later—too Late

ALREADY? you say hopefully. Yes, now is the time to do something about it. Later will be too late; now is the time for you to tell you how best to avoid feeling cold and having colds, now while you're still brown and vigorous from your holiday, and before your first morning shiver.

Don't Hibernate

THERE'S no need to hibernate. Don't shut your windows at the first breath of cold; leave it open an inch or so top and bottom so that you get air without draughts.

Well-Lighted Houses

IN the desire not to stint the lighting of a home it is easy to be extravagant. Experts have drawn up tables showing the amount of illumination that is adequate for various rooms according to their size and purpose, and the subject is worthy of a little study if true efficiency is desired.

Modern decorations, favouring pale shades instead of dark, reflect the light instead of absorbing it, and thus permit of lower candle-power lamps being used than formerly, whilst a direct glare can be avoided by the use of the pearl, opal, finish, and colour-prayed lamps that are readily obtainable.

Table or standard lamps may be included in a room where reading or sewing is to be done. The only alternative, if this method is not adopted is to increase the general illumination beyond that which would otherwise be necessary.

Badly positioned lights in bedrooms will be a constant source of irritation. A lamp must be correctly placed over the dressing-table, or adequate lighting secured by a tubular fitting on the top edge of the mirror itself. A light placed in the best position for reading in bed is essential. Although adequate for this purpose, a table lamp takes up space that is extremely valuable in the case of illness, when the table-top is required for a tray and other items. This point should be borne in mind.

Lamps fitted inside cupboard doors will save groping in the dark. They can be so arranged as to switch on and off with the opening and closing of the door, or, if no lighting point is available, an effective plan is to have a self-contained lamp hanging on a hook.

K. S.



stops pain in 3 seconds

CORNS

are killed and loosened with just one application of Gole-Li. A drop or two ends the torture of throbbing corns. A few days later you can lift off the corn—root and all.

GETS-IT

Makes you forget corns.

and heavy coats; wear your suit as long as you can, but wear a thin warm jumper under it.

On the other hand, you deserve all you get if—

(a) You regard woollen underwear as synonymous with aspidochelons and shiver in brassiere and panties regardless of the thermometer.

(b) You go hungry in cold weather. Your body needs more fuel in the winter and, slimming or no slimming, you must include animal fats, especially butter, in your diet. It's surely better to be a little plumper than pinched and blue.

Visit to Doctor

IF already the cooler mornings are reminding you of the catarrh that is to come, pay a visit to your doctor. Vaccine injections, really do help and he will advise you about them. If you go and have three or four at five-day intervals, you'll bless me later on.

Does the first cold invariably bring with it the dread of swelling knuckles and toes? Calcium and Vitamin D are the things for the chilblain sufferer.

Perhaps you're afraid for your throat? For some people the slightest chill produces soreness or even complete voicelessness. Start to suck a good antiseptic lozenge once or twice a day.

The important thing is to keep your feet warm and dry. The cold strikes upwards from the pavements. However elegant the uppers of your shoes, the soles should be a little heavier now.

If any of your friends are already starting to snifle don't care if they call you a scare-cat, but gargle and suck your lozenges and keep away from them as much as you can. Wash your hands and face often and sniff cold water up your nose.

Never Mind

UNLESS you have been in the sun this summer, in which case your hide is slightly toughened, you will notice the first cold air. The wind will dry the natural oils out of your skin and leave it chapped.

Use skin food night and morning while you bath and dress—leave some on under your make-up—and smooth a special cream into your hands before you go out. Be sure your soap is mild and superfatted.

If a day comes when your head aches and feels dried up inside, your throat is parched and your limbs feel like lead, I'm afraid the germs have defeated my advice and your efforts.

Never mind, go to bed with the nice old-fashioned comforts of aspirin, hot lemon and whisky and a mug of hot-water bottle and reflect optimistically that you won't have such a bad one as you did last year.



COLD COMING? You think so. You've got all the symptoms—half-closed eyes, worry lines pronounced, and a stuffy feeling in your nose. These are just the things this article gives you some hints on how to avoid.

Their Mother Made Them Helpless

"REALLY, I never knew girls quite so helpless as mine. Joan couldn't cook a chop to save her life, and Margaret's ideas of housekeeping are positively comic!"

I've often heard Mrs. Blank talk in that strain, while poor Joan and Margaret stood by quietly and embarrassed or else defiantly pretending that they didn't care and it was all a good joke.

As a matter of fact, Joan and Margaret are two very attractive and intelligent girls, and as for their helplessness about the house, Mrs. Blank has only one person to blame herself.

SHE is one of those tremendously efficient women with energy enough for six. But she can never understand that efficiency is not an instinct born in us, that it has to be cultivated and trained. She has been too impatient and too unimaginative to teach her girls the things she herself has learnt by long experience.

I REMEMBER how, when Margaret was a child, her mother gave her the task of ename-

ling a fire grate in a little-used bedroom. It was just the kind of job that a child would enjoy, and it would scarcely have mattered if the result had not been perfect.

Margaret set to work with a will, but she had only made a few strokes with the brush when her mother intervened, snatching it out of her hand. "Good gracious, you'll be all day if you go about it like that. And just look—you're splashing the wall! Go away, I can't have you making a mess."

SO Margaret went away, with tears in her eyes. There is nothing quite so humiliating to a sensitive child as to be given a job of work and then to have it snatched away on the score of incompetence.

When Joan found that her school-fellows were allowed to try their hands at cooking in their homes she wanted to follow suit. After a good deal of persuasion her mother let her try, but she stood over her all the time, criticising more than instructing.

Poor Joan was too bewildered and nervous to produce anything but a

pudding that was a hopeless failure. Since then neither she nor her sister has ever been allowed the freedom of the kitchen.

WHEN Margaret wanted to take up dressmaking and was anxious to join a class, her mother vetoed the idea at once. "It would be nothing but a waste of money. Why, you can't even darn your own stockings properly."

BY perpetual criticism, always drawing attention to their slowness and inefficiency, this mother has done her best to make two clever girls into complete fools where domestic work is concerned.

Now, I'm glad to say, Margaret is married and Joan has a little flat of her own. "How those two helpless girls manage without me I really can't conceive," says their mother. Yet manage they do, or rather they are learning to manage.

But in the process they have both made many expensive and distressing mistakes which they might have been spared if only their mother had trained them with a little more patience and a little more understanding.

Cleaning Hints

WHITE or light coloured satin shoes can be cleaned effectively with spirits of wine, if rubbed on the way of the fabric with a piece of flannel.

To clean a white or light felt hat, rub in plenty of carbonate of magnesia, leave for 24 hours and then brush well.

Faded mittens can be freshened again by scrubbing it with a really strong solution of kitchen salt and water.

Carpets can be kept clean and their colours bright, if they are swept occasionally with a broom dipped in hot water to which turpentine has been added.

Linoleum can be cleaned and preserved by regularly rubbing on equal parts of olive oil and paraffin. Oatmeal is excellent for cleaning

came chairs if applied with a damp brush. When dry, rub off with a dry brush to remove the particles.

Dull brass can be rapidly cleaned with a mixture of vinegar and salt. Leave for a few minutes, then wash off with warm water, dry well and polish in the ordinary way.

After cleaning the steel parts of the gas cooker, or boiler, with emery paper, rub them with a soft cloth dipped in olive oil for it will keep them bright for a considerable period.

Black spots on silver will yield to a mixture of methylated spirits and ammonia. Rub well in and, after three hours, wash off in really hot soap suds.

A mixture of sand and garden soil is excellent for scouring cement or stone steps for it will remove almost any stain.

G. G. T.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. One bloated up stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks grim.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Bile, gentle, yet amazing in making big bowels move. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Before anything else.



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IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

RECENT HONGKONG EVENTS

ILLUSTRATED



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, caught by two charming flower sellers at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar held on Sunday afternoon.—A. A. Kahn.



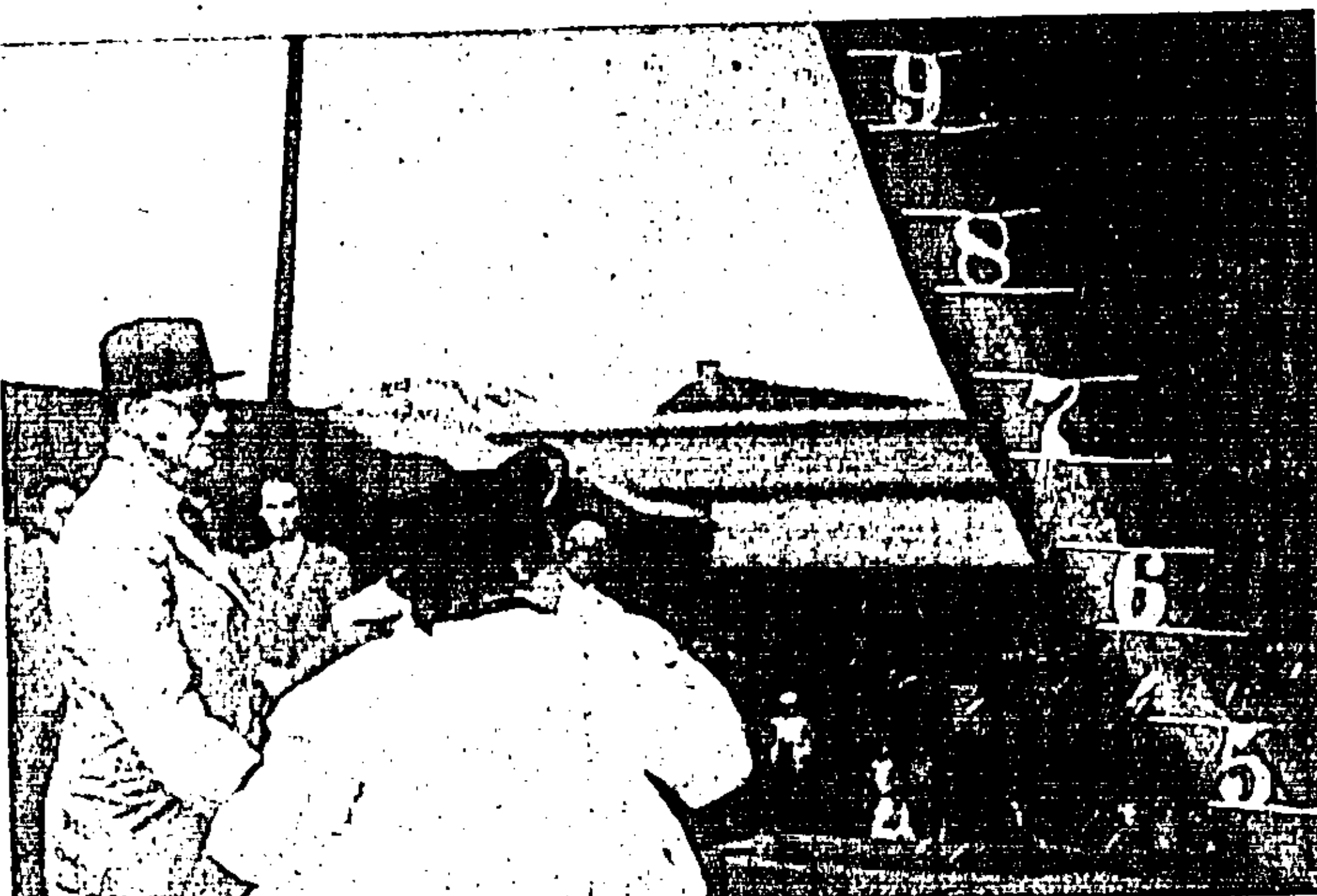
Lady Northcote, His Excellency the Governor, Bishop H. Valtorta and Father A. Granelli at the opening ceremony of St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—Mee Cheung.



His Excellency the Governor making his opening speech at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—A. A. Kahn.



A general view of the stalls and crowds of people at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—Mee Cheung.



Mrs. Cleland, wife of Mr. M. E. Cleland, Jr., Superintendent Engineer of La Naviera Filipina, photographed as she christened the motorship Elcano last Saturday at Kowloon Docks.—Mee Cheung.



His Excellency the Governor and Father Granelli were interested spectators at the bow and arrow competitions held at St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.—A. A. Kahn.



A group photograph of the children who appeared in fancy dress at the Christ Church Fete held in St. Andrew's Church grounds last Saturday afternoon.—A. A. Kahn.

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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

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2. Spanish Serenade Herbert.
3. Bleuet et Coquelicots. Waltz Waldteufel.
4. Rigoletto. Selection Verdi.
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*MIRZAPORE	6,000	17th Nov.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chl.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SONALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	29th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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TALAMBA	10,000	3rd Nov. Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec. Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th Dec. Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec. Shanghai & Japan.

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"WOMAN CHASES MAN"

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A United Artists Comedy-Hit!

Stock Market

Tone Is

Satisfactory

London, Nov. 8.

The general tone on the London

Stock Exchange to-day was satis-

factory with activity expanding and

prices hardening in the latter part

of the day on the appearance of

Continental buying.

Gilt-edged holding were quiet, and

motors were again the strongest

group, despite a fall of 17 per cent.

in September in motor vehicles

regulations.

Among the commodities, cotton,

of dollars.—Reuter Special.

Atlantic Air

Mails Soon

London, Nov. 8.

The Air Ministry has announced

that the experimental air-mail

service across the North Atlantic

will, it is hoped, be started as soon as

the Botwood, Newfoundland seaplane

base is free from ice next spring.—

Reuter.

after opening easy, hardened on

publication of the American Bureau

report.

Foreign exchanges were erratic, a

general demand for francs later be-

ing supplanted by renewed buying

of dollars.—Reuter Special.

Mass Raids Devastating China Interior

CHUNGKING, Nov. 8. INDICATING CONTINUED JAPANESE attempts to kill Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese reports state that Japanese planes yesterday continued to make very severe raids on Hengyang, where Chiang Kai-shek is reported to have made his headquarters.

However, this part of the report cannot be confirmed. The Japanese raids have increased since they repaired the Wuhan aerodromes where huge fleets have been recently based. Chungking had an air raid alarm this morning, but no planes appeared. Initial reports state that severe air battles have taken place at Batang, Langshun and Hanchung, in south Shensi, but the results are not known.

It is noteworthy that Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and Chiang Kai-shek reportedly had a conference at Hengyang during the week-end during which time the Japanese made frequent air raids on the city. The Chungking military aerodrome was bombed shortly after 1 p.m. to-day, a single Japanese plane, returning from Chengtu, dropping eight bombs on the Chinese air defenders, but no essential damage was caused.

Eighteen giant Japanese bombers and a score of pursuit planes disturbed various parts of Szechuan to-day. They moved in six groups and confused the Chinese outposts who said that the Japanese planes concentrated on the suburbs of Chengtu where dog-fights took place. Two hundred bombs were dropped on the Chengtu aerodrome, but the exact damage caused is not known. It is unconfirmedly reported that one Japanese bomber was shot down. The Chinese authorities at Chungking and Chengtu are doing their utmost to evacuate the civilians in both cities, as it is expected that there will be a large death toll from the Japanese bombings in the future.—United Press.

CHENG TU ATTACKED FOR FIRST TIME

Tokyo, Nov. 9. For the first time since the outbreak of hostilities, Chengtu, capital of Szechuan Province, on Tuesday was subjected to a bombing attack by Japanese aircraft, a field dispatch states. Various kinds of Chinese military establishments in the inland city were attacked and damaged, the dispatch adds.—Domei.

JAPANESE PLANE DOWNED

Chengtu, Nov. 9. One of the 18 Japanese bombers which staged the first air raid over Chengtu, provincial capital of Szechuan, was shot down by Chinese fighters during the aerial combat. The Japanese machines broke into the city in two squadrons shortly after 11 o'clock in the morning and commenced bombing the airfield in the northern suburbs and the southern outskirts. Chinese combat planes which had taken to the air fought battle. The Japanese aircraft were forced to break formation. One of them was hit by Chinese bullets and nosedived to the ground, belching black smoke in its trail. It is estimated that 50 bombs landed near the airfield. The area in the vicinity of the Tsinan Temple in the southern outskirts received 40 missiles, which killed two civilians and wounded one.—Central News.

ENTIRE CHINA WITHIN RADIUS

Tokyo, Nov. 8. The whole of China, even the outlying regions, are now within the radius of Japanese air force activity, the Hankow correspondent of the Nishi-Nichi chain of newspaper points out in a press message. Yunnanfu, the capital of Yunnan Province, is only 750 miles from Hankow and 520 miles from Canton, the correspondent observes.

Chiang Kai-shek, he declares, is apparently making a fourth and possibly final attempt to reorganise the Chinese air force with bases established at Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province, Yunnanfu, capital of Yunnan Province, and Chengtu, capital of Szechuan Province, to which bases fighter planes of the B15 type of Soviet manufacture, Gloster Gladiators of British make, and Dewoitines of French manufacture, totalling 200 in number, have been assigned.—Domei.

JAPANESE MASS RAIDS

Chungking, Nov. 9. Besides bombing Chengtu in Szechuan, Japanese aircraft also raided yesterday Hengyang and Hengshan in Hunan, Nanchang in Kiangsi, Shihuling, Lukpo and Lokchong in Kwangtung, according to reports thus far received.

Hengyang, 115 miles south-west of Chungking and Hengshan, 33 miles north-east of Hengyang, were attacked by two separate groups of Japanese warplanes.

Twenty-one of the machines broke into Hengshan in the morning and dumped a total of about 100 explosive and incendiary bombs in the city. More than 200 civilians are estimated to have been killed and 50 more wounded.

A whole row of over 40 houses on Sichen Street outside the West Gate was razed to the ground by six bombs.

Huge fires started by incendiary missiles at the North Gate area rendered the place a smoldering ruin, rendering many homeless.

At Hengyang, 32 Japanese aircraft released about 120 bombs. Six scouting machines, however, returned later and sprayed the city with machine-gun fire, resulting in over 30 civilian casualties.

Shortly afterwards, another squadron of 18 machines appeared from Kiangsi and dumped 30 more missiles in Hengyang.

A report from Nanchang revealed that nine Japanese planes passed over the city and after circling over the eastern suburbs for some time, machine-gunned the streets below.

No damage was caused. After circling over the city, three Japanese planes released a number of bombs in the outskirts of Shihuling and also across the West River in the morning.

Five other planes scouted along the West River for a considerable time and dropped several missiles at Lukpo in the afternoon.

It is reported that Lokchong on the Canton-Hankow Railway in Kwangtung was also raided. Details are lacking.

Japanese aerial activities in Anhwei and north Kiangsu in the past few days are also reported in dispatches reaching here.

On Monday, 11 Japanese machines bombed Tsinang, south of Tungting in Anhwei, in relays, dropping 13 bombs outside the south gate. Several farm houses were blown to bits. Most civilians in the city are said to have already evacuated.

Nanchang, northeast of Tsinang, was bombed on Sunday by four Japanese planes which dropped seven missiles, causing only slight damage.

On Nov. 5, five enemy aircraft bombed and machine-gunned Sutsien, on the Grand Canal in north Kiangsu, killing more than 10 civilians.—Central News.

WOOD IN DEMAND

Arrested Man Alleges Victim of Guards

A fine of \$250 with the alternative of three months' hard labour, was imposed on Wu Wai-man, 20, unemployed, when he appeared on remand before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday charged with the unlawful possession of 100 catties of wild tree wood, worth \$2, at Blue Pool Road on Saturday.

Sub-inspector H. G. Baker, who prosecuted, said that when brought to Wanchai Station, Wu complained of having been assaulted by two forest guards because he had refused to carry the wood to the station. Wu's vest was torn, but the Inspector could see no marks of injury on him. Wu declared he had never been in possession of the wood, and the forest guards had struck him and made him claim the wood as his.

Defendant had two previous convictions, one for a similar offence.

Charged with the theft of two pieces of firewood worth 20 cents, from the Bakery of the Royal Army Service Corps, and with trespassing in military property, Tung Bun, 23, unemployed, appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Sub-inspector H. G. Baker said Tung was seen climbing out of the window of the Bakery by Pte. C. Edwards, R.A.O.C., who caught hold of him. There were three other men with Tung, but they escaped. Inspector Baker mentioned that there had been several thefts of wood from the Bakery recently, more than 1,000 lbs. of firewood having been stolen.

Tung was sentenced to four months' hard labour on the charge of larceny, and fined \$15 or 14 days' hard labour on the charge of trespassing. The terms are to run concurrently.

PREVIOUS OFFENCES

Pickpocket Takes Student's Fountain Pen

The theft of a fountain pen from a Chinese student, in Des Voeux Road on Monday, resulted in the appearance of a man named Lam Ho, 21, on a charge of larceny before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Lam pleaded not guilty, but was convicted after evidence, during which a detective stated that he had actually seen the theft committed.

He was sentenced to nine months' hard labour and ordered to be under police supervision for two years.

The defendant had three previous convictions, two of which were of a similar nature to the present charge. He asked to be treated leniently as he had a mother to support.

Snatcher Caught

As she was leaving the Wing Lok Wharf, Connaught Road Central, on Monday, a woman named Leung Sul-mi, 21, had her handkerchief, which held \$100 in Shanghai notes, snatched from her hand.

The thief, named Li Kit, 21, was arrested, and yesterday he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy charged with larceny. Li pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. He had two previous convictions.

LATE NEWS

CUSTOMS OFFICER BITTEN BY DOG

Chan Ching the second officer of the Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser Housing, lying in Kowloon Bay, was bitten by a dog owned by Capt. Norman, master of the Customs cruiser Kwelin, on November 3. Chan was treated at the Kowloon Hospital, and the dog was sent to Matukok for observation.

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